C. E. WEBB & BRO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Drigs, Medicines, Pairts, Oils,

The largest and best Drug House in Central Michigan WE WILL

The Cheapest Place to Buy

PINE

LUMBER,

Path, Skingles

PICKETS AND FENCE POSTS

IS AT

BROOKS & ADAMS,

Yard, No. 74 Mechanics St.,

JACKSON, MICA.

FRANCIS ADAMS,

N. W. BROOKS.

JOSIAH ADAMS, Agent.

EAST END DRUG STORE.

SQUIBR & RBASNBR,

Wholesale & Retail Dealers in Choice

Drugs & Medicines,

CHEMICALS,

Pure Wines & Liquors,

Particular Attention given to the Prescription Department,

No. 2 Lathrop Block, JACKSON. MICH.

TAFT & FOX,

DEALERS IN

BOOTS, SHOES,

Hats & Caps,

No. 159 Main Street,

LATHROP BLOCK,

JACKSON, MICH.

O. A. TAFT.

W. H. FOX.

HEAD-QUARTERS FOR FANCY GOODS!

The Celebrated Paris Yoke

Shirt, made to order.

Ladies,

HIBBARD BROTHERS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

LADIES' & GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

OF EVERY DISCRIPTION

A Beautiful Selection always on hand of

Aress Trimmings,

Ribbons, Beads, Worsteds,

Hosiery, Kid Gloves, Fans, Embroideries, Laces, Corsets, Linen Collars and Cuffs, Hand Knit Shawls, &c., &c. Dress and Cloak Making done to order. In Gentlemen's Goods they have a complete assortment of White Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, Neck Ties, Scarfs, Hosiery, Gloves, Sleeve Buttons, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, White Shirts and Drawers, in fact everything a gentleman wants can be had at

HIBBARD BROTHERS

It is the only Fancy Store in the city where Ladies and Gents can procure those many little articles that are necessary for the Toilet. They are also manufacturing the Celebrated "Paris Yoke Shirt," the best fitting shirt ever made.

Remember No. 203 Main Street, JACKSON, MICHIGAN.

W. R. HIBBARD.

D. B. HIBBARD, JR.

WALTER FISH,

MANUFACTURER OF

Boots and Shors,

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

ALSO, DEALER IN

Eastern Boots & Shoes,

LEATHER AND FINDINGS,

No. 221 MAIN STREET,

Jackson, Mich.

McKINSTRY & WILSON,

DEALERS IN

WOOD & COAL,

N^{o.} 49 MILL STREET,

JACKSON, WICH.

R. McKINSTRY.

T. J. WILSON.

A. C. BROWN & CO.

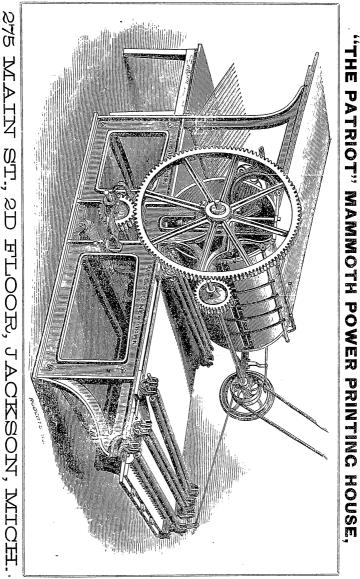
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AND MANUFACTURERS OF

CALF SKINS,

No. 143 Milwaukie St, Jackson, Mich.

Established 1844.



CARLTON & VAN ANTWERP, Proprietors.

H. A. HAYDEN & CO.,

Proprietors and Operators of the

KENNEDY Steam, & ÆTNA Water,

Flouring Mills.

Capacity, 500 Barrels Daily.

Merchant & Custom.

Office, 129 Milwaukie cor. Elizabeth, JACKSON. MICH.

H. A. HAYDEN.

W. R. REYNOLDS.

RICH, PRATT & CO.,

JOBBERS & DEALERS IN

HARDWARE, IRON, NAILS,

Stoves, Glass, &c.

Manufacturers of Camp's Patent Hot-Air Furnace,

COPPER AND TIN-WARE.

No. 278 MAIN STREET,

JACKSON, MICH.

E. H. RICE,

C. S. PRATT,

D. GIBSON,

E. M. ALDRICH.

JACKSON

Çîty Şîrectory

AND

BUSINESS ADVERTISER,

FOR 1867 & 1868.

WITH A HISTORY FROM THE FIRST SETTLEMENT OF THE CITY, AND A GENERAL PORTRAIT OF ITS BUSINESS AT

THE PRESENT TIME.

COMPILED AND PUBLISHED BY

JAMES M. THOMAS.

JACKSON, MICHIGAN,
CARLTON & VAN ANTWERP, PRINTERS.
1867.

2400 Shirt Gara, 1 8 do

PREFACE

In presenting this work to the public a few words from the publisher may not here be out of place. Of the labor of preparing a Directory, few have any adequate idea, and to achieve perfection seems well nigh impossible. This is the first Directory ever madeof Jackson, although several had been attempted before we under-Perplexities and difficulties beset all our initiatory efforts. In the matter of historical data, too, we were greatly troubled to find what was necessary to accurate dates, etc.—the township records could not be obtained, and the early files of papers were sadly deficient in local topics. Fortunately, however, there "still live" a number of intelligent pioneers, who have kindly and patiently given us their time and recollections, and from them have been rescued the chronicle of the stirring and interesting events connected with the settlement of Jackson. We ask the indulgence of all, should errors occur, though we have endeavored and believe we have been successful in making the history as perfect as it well could be. In other respects we claim for the Jackson Directory that it is a better one than has ever been gotten up for any interior town in Michigan. As a history of the city; as an index of its wealth, resources and material prosperity; as a guide for the business man, the citizen and stranger; as a record of streets, residences, &c., it is a great acquisition.

There are 1,346 dwelling houses in Jackson, and 2,900 names in the Directory. The population is about 8,076.

We most sincerely return thanks to the gentlemen who have aid-

ed and encouraged us, both by kind words and a liberal patronage. The enterprise and liberality which characterize the merchants and business men of Jackson (and which is one of the surest prophesies of its splendid future) has been bountifully extended to us in the publication of this book.

We point, also, with pride and pleasure to the mechanical execution of the work. Messrs. Carlton & Van Antwerp have shown themselves to be masters of the "art preservative," and Mr. W. P. Stiles, the binder, has performed his duties in a manner that leaves nothing to be desired.

The work is now before the public, and we feel satisfied that it will meet with a generous approval from all. If it should fall short of a generous expectation, we can only say that all success in this world is but partial and comparative, and that he who looks for PERFECTION in a Directory, any more than in life, may find himself mistaken.

JAMES M. THOMAS,
Publisher.

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JAMES FINN,

Sexton & Undertaker,

Also, Manufacturer & Dealer in

FURNITURE,

No. 24 MILL STREET, JACKSON, MICHIGAN.

JACKSON.

The following notices were received too late for publication in their proper place.

The Jackson Collar Company was organized January 1st, 1867. They obtained a contract for the labor of 50 convicts, and 25 are now employed in making horse collars, turning out about 75 per day. A new shop is now being erected for carrying on the work. The business is increasing very rapidly, and the need of new facilities for manufacturing is apparent. Mr. M. W. Clark is agent of the Company. See card page 188.

HOLLINGSWORTH BROTHERS & SIGNOR. These gentlemen are among the most extensive Manufacturers of Cigars in the West. They have a prison contract for 60 men, and have increased the number to 65. These are all employed in making Cigars to supply the immense trade which these gentlemen have established. Their manufacturing room is 42x100 feet, and well supplied with the necessary machinery. They now turn out 40,000 cigars per week. They anticipate increasing the number of men employed to 75. They began with 30. Last year they manufactured about 1,000,-000 of cigars, which were sold in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Salesroom and office at No. 184 Main Street, 2d floor. Messrs. Hollingsworths & Signor are enterprising, efficient and clear-headed business men, and will continually add to their immense annual sales. The quality of their cigars is sufficiently attested by the fact that they cannot always fill their orders. See card page 151.

Austin, Tomlinson & Webster, Manufacturers of Wagons and Sleighs, Michigan State Prison. There is scarcely a town in the Northwest where the wagons of this firm have not found their wav. The number of vehicles they have made seems almost in-

They are known northward as far as the head-waters of credible. the Mississippi; have crossed the Sierra Nevada, and have done excellent service in the recent war in transporting stores, &c. 1852 Messrs. Davis, Austin & Co. established the business in the Prison here, obtaining a contract for the labor of a certain number of convicts, whom they instructed in this kind of work, since which time the business has been steadily increasing, until it has become In 1856 the firm changed to Austin & Tomlinson, and in 1862 Mr. Edward A. Webster was admitted as a member of the company. They now occupy, at the Prison, several rooms, or, more properly, shops, in the manufacture of their stock, all of which they have built expressly for carrying on the business. room for wood-work is 44 by 75; for machinery, 44 by 150; triphammer room, 25 by 44; blacksmith shop, 44 by 175; paint shops, one 44 by 150, and another 44 by 125. To these must be added a number of store-rooms and dry houses outside. The machinery and all the appointments of this mammoth concern are as perfect as modern skill and large expenditure can make them. They employ one hundred men, and with their present facilities they can turn out 3,000 wagons every year. These are sold in every Western and in many of the Southern States, and in a number of the Territories. The "Prison Wagons" of Messrs. A., T. & W. are synonyms of strength, endurance and excellence. The firm is Benjamin F. Austin, Wm. A. Tomlinson & Edward A. Webster.

FURNITURE—GILBERT, RANSOM & KNAPP. The leading and most extensive furniture manufacturing company in the State is, undoubtedly, the firm above named, whose locality and headquarters are at Jackson. In 1857 Mr. Gilbert, who had been engaged for a number of years in the dry goods trade at Kalamazoo, put in bids for the Prison furniture contract and obtained it, by which he secured the labor of 80 men at the rate of 40 cents per day for a term of five years, and began manufacturing furniture. At the expiration of his contract he obtained another in the same department of labor, but at much better rates, viz.: 28 cents per day for all the men the Prison authorities could let him have. In 1866 he again obtained the contract for another five years and the present firm was formed, consisting of Henry Gilbert, Edwin A. Carder, John McKee, Seymour D. Gilbert, Henry C. Ransom &

A ...

Hollis F. Knapp. The gross sales for the year 1866 amounted to the very large sum of \$150,000. Fifty men were employed to manufacture work to carry on their business. The present contract, which is for 75 men at 50 cents per day, runs five years from October, 1867.

The work produced by Mr. Gilbert and his associates is among the very BEST, if, in fact, it does not surpass that of all other manufactures with cheap laborers, overlooked and directed by the most skillful foremen and workers in wood and upholstery which can be obtained; nothing is permitted to go into the salesroom that is not perfectly and thoroughly well made. The character of the work turned out by this company is excellent and unquestioned. In addition to the store in Jackson, there are several others in different parts of the State. The one at Marshall is under the management of Gilbert, Carder & Co. Another at Battle Creek is conducted by Carder & Co., and another still, and a very large establishment, too, at Kalamazoo, is carried on under the firm name of Carder, Gilbert & Co. It is probable that the sales of the general company will exceed \$300,000 the present year. Salesroom in Jackson, No. 258 Main Street. See card page 196.

Few towns in Western Michigan have as large a Hardware House as that of Rice, Pratt & Co., at No. 278 Main street. Mr. Ethan H. Rice, the senior member of this firm, began the hardware trade in this city in 1856, as a member of the firm of Bennett & Rice. In 1857 a change was made, and the firm became Rice & Gibson, and later Rice, Gibson & Pratt. In 1865 the firm was changed to Rice, Pratt & Co., and in 1867 the present firm was formed, composed of E. H. Rice, C. S. Pratt, D. Gibson and E. M. Aldrich. The energy and attention to business which these gentlemen have manifested, has been duly rewarded by a valuable reputation and a large trade.

W. R.& S. C. REYNOLDS

Jobbers & Retailers

OF

DRY GOODS

Carpets, Lt.,

MARBLE FRONT BLOCK,

No. 263 MAIN STREET,

Jackson, Mich.

WILEY R. REYNOLDS. SHELDON C. REYNOLDS.

HISTORY OF JACKSON.

NOW AND THEN.

In writing the history of any village of the West, or in tracing the development of any district or country within its broad domain, the chronicler, as he surveys the Past from the grand standpoint of the Present, is led to reflect upon the causes which have transformed the West from a wilderness into an Eden: that have made the haunt of the wild beast and the untamed and untutored savage the home of a cultured and thrifty people—the graineries of the world and the marts of a great and ever increasing commerce -with its attendant concomitants of civilizing and elevating life. But for the present, let the simple facts of this wondrous change suffice; let it be enough to know that, within the memory of men not yet old, tens of thousands of miles area have been wrung from the grasp of luxuriant Nature by systematic Act; that forests, which but yesterday were growing but to decay, are now employing myriads of men in transforming them into the utilities of civilization; that the yell of marauding savages is still fresh on our ears, while its echoes are being caught up and re-flung to the winds by the shriek of the locomotive as the thunder of its approach heralds the advent of enlightened industry—that the tomahawk, yet unrusted by age, is supplanted by the plow-share—that the music of waterfalls, scarcely yet dead upon the ears of forest hamadryads, is now absorbed in the busy hum of wheel and revolving saw and the clang of machinery—that the echoes which but yesterday slept or drowsily repeated the hum of forest life, are to-day sending back the countless voices of many-tongued civilization. These, in their magnitude, rapidity of transformation and beauty of results, to say nothing of the measureless benefits conferred upon mankind by unlocking such a vast and rich storehouse, will sufficiently interest non-philosophical readers, without a strict inquiry into their rationale.

Previous to the year 1829, there was not a vestage of civilization a dozen miles west of the little hamlet known as Ann Arbor. Central and Western Michigan, with all her magnificent resources, was almost wholly unknown, save to a very few in the employment of the government as surveyors or protectors of the little settlements about Detroit, who were sometimes compelled to traverse portions of the interior, or to the adventurous Indian traders, who. however, had little care for aught save their trading posts and their lucrative traffic with the savage tribes. Occasionally the Governor, with his aids and a few troops, would penetrate the deep recesses of the Territory to make treaties with the Indians; but to the people of the populous Eastern States these fertile lands and richly stocked mines of mineral wealth were all unknown, and the swarming cities now spread over the bosom of our fair State and the splendid destiny of this then forest-shrouded land were undreamed of even by the wildest schemer of the age.

Leaving the last boundaries of civilized life at the little hamlet above referred to, the adventurous seeker for a new home, attracted hither by the fame of the West which had just begun to be sounded vaguely and mysteriously at the east, plunges into the weird forests, and, guided by the Indian trail, pursues his march with no other object-point than the quest of a good location. At the end of the second day he comes to a lovely valley, and as he traverses it and beholds with wonder and delight the manifold charms that it is endowed withal, his further progress is stopped by the barrier of a swift-running river.

Standing upon the banks of this beautiful stream, its thousand eddies and wavelets glistening in the sunlight of a bright July morning like the sheen of myriad spears, he sees upon the opposite banks a range of finely wooded hills, here and there broken by slight ravines, extending to the north and south, glorious in all the freshness of summer's emerald livery, unsoiled by dust, and waving free and happy to the music of bird and waterfall. It is a scene

of pastoral beauty, such as poets love to weave into verse, and painters delight to portray.

But could he, as he stood there at that moment, have been imbued with the power of piercing futurity for the space of thirty years, he would have found much that would have stirred his soul more deeply than the sensations of delight which he now experienced at this lovely scene of Nature's glory, all untouched by art. He would have seen at first a straggling cabin or two—a little longer, and more of them—the rude tavern, the insignificant store, a few new sounds of the skirmish in the battle by which Nature is subdued and made the handmaid of Art. Years hurry along—a more commodious residence supplants the cabin, a "hotel" improves upon the tavern, more stores are erected, the hills are invaded, and surveyors and stakes mark the outlines of a "city." But a little longer, and the rude cabins disappear, and lines of brick houses, lofty warehouses, the academy and the church mark the rapidity of the change.

Still farther down the lapse of years his vision bends, till the city of to-day fixes his astonished gaze. The stream, upon whose banks he stands, is chained and made subservient to many purposes—mills and machinery cover its laughing waters, and bridges above and below him span its rapid tide. Strange and unaccustomed sights and sounds strike upon his senses. Before him and all about him, like the men that rose at the bugle blast of Roderick Dhu, arise the roofs, the domes and spires of a city's varied brood. A dozen lofty steeples reach high in the blue ether, palatial banks of brick and stone, regal residences surrounded with the green of woodland foliage and all that nature can do to heighten the effects of art; massive academies and places of learning; long, wide streets, with stone pavements, or with smooth, hard bottoms, fringed by long lines of twinkling, brilliant gas-lights, the hills, so quiet and lovely in their serene solitude, now dotted with thousands of dwellings, and the vast stone structure to the right, as he gazes about him, meets his view. As the forms and sounds of his vision fade, there come upon his ear the pulsating of a score of steam pipes, the sharp clang of a thousand hammers, the thunders of long trains of freight and passenger cars, the scream of locomotives, the hum of a great crowd, and, in short, the voices, the roar and murmur of a GREAT CITY.

So much for the Past and Present—for the transformation of thirty-seven years—for the magical operation of the Genius of Civilization, as she waves her wand over the silent productiveness of Nature—one touch, and the waste places are made glad—the solemn forest has become a peopled city.

JACKSON-EARLY HISTORY.

Prior to the year 1829, the present beautiful and thriving city of Jackson existed only in the future. There it was mapped out, and all that we now see and know of it was assigned upon that mystic scroll its appropriate place; and much more that has not been revealed to us, but which the circling years as they pass on, like the pages of a book, give us an ever new and enlarged view, until its destiny shall have been accomplished. Then the site of this fair city was a landscape of exquisite beauty, almost surrounded with a range of hills of gentle acclivity, from whose bosky summits the children of the sun looked over the broad expanse of the smiling valley and beheld the silver stream which flowed midway between the opposing heights, uncontaminated by the interference of utility and speculation, unmarred by machinery, but wild, unenslaved and joyous, rippling and sparkling in the sun, or disturbed only by the water-fowl, or the birchen canoe of their own people. Through the thronged streets where now the din of the great battle of life goeth up continually, in the haunts of traffic, and by the seats of the money changers, then stalked in his antlered majesty the graceful stag—prowled the stealthy wolf, the lynx and other beasts of prey, or were held the wild dances of the red men. Nature reigned in all its simplicity.

The first to disturb this repose was a party of three persons, consisting of Horace Blackman, of Tioga county, New York, Capt. Alexander Laverty and Pe-wi-tun, a Pottawatomie Indian: Capt. L. having been engaged by Mr. Blackman at Ann Arbor, as he was an experienced pioneer and skilled woodsman, and the Indian, employed as a guide. Mr. Blackman came on from New York to look out a "location" in the West, and having acquaintances and friends in the little settlement at Ann Arbor, then a small village of some 400 or 500 inhabitants, three or four stores and two "public houses," he stopped a few days before going into the roadless wilderness to the west of that place. From his friends there he learned what he could of the interior country, and having made arrangements for the bold journey and provided himself with the company and services of the persons above enumerated, he set out on the 2d day of July, 1829, following the Indian trail, being assured by the Pottawattomie that in the region of Grand River (Washtenong-sepe) he would find a beautiful and fertile country. Possessed of a determined spirit and unflagging energy, with all the striking characteristics of an adventurous pioneer, inspired by the hope and purpose of establishing a home in the wilderness for himself and family, Mr. B. was enabled to successfully endure the fatigues of that trying journey, under the scorching rays of a July sun, sometimes wading wet and quaking marshes, fording creeks and rivers, penetrating swamps and morasses, and anon coming upon long stretches of oak openings, clear of underbrush, covered with long, waving grass and strewn with flowers of rich and varied hues. At night the party camped under the canopy of Heaven and slept away the fatigues of the day's labor; arising refreshed and, after the morning meal, prepared by the Captain, ready to pursue the journey. At about six o'clock on the second day they reached the river, the goal of their efforts; crossed the stream at the fording place on the great trail running from Detroit to the mouth of the St. Joseph river, and encamped on the ground near the intersection of Jackson and Trail streets, on the evening of

July 3d, 1829. Thus was begun the settlement of Jackson county, and this was the advance guard of that vast army of emigrants so soon to overrun Central and Western Michigan.

The next morning being the 4th, an impromptu celebration was had, which consisted of a salute from three rifles, a dinner, prepared by Capt. Laverty for the occasion, and toasts washed down by beakers of river water. The celebration over, the explorers began to take measures to "spy out the land." The more they saw the better they were satisfied and Blackman's choice was soon made. He "stuck his stakes" upon the s e q of section 34, town 2 south of range 1 west. He discovered that this place was a favorite camping-ground of the Indians, and had been for a great length of time. Some nine or ten trails from different points met here, and not far from where he had pitched his tent, the St. Joseph trail divided, one branch, known as the Washtenaw trail, taking a southwesterly direction and leading to Chicago, via White Pigeon and the southern portion of the Territory: the St. Joseph trail leading almost due west to Lake Michigan. Evidences of Indian occupation of the soil in the vicinity were apparent. piece of ground near where stands the Congregational Church a cornfield had been planted a year or two before. An Indian cemetery was on the west bank of the river near the fording place of the St. Joseph trail, but the nearest existing Indian village was at Spring Arbor. From the Indian guide, Blackman learned that on the bank of a lake, several miles northeasterly from this place, a half-breed, called Baptiste Boreau, kept a small trading post for the Indians. Blackman believed, from what he observed, that this might become an important place, the next county seat west of the organized county of Washtenaw, and even dreamed of its becoming the capital of the future State. The site which Mr. Blackman fixed for the erection of his log cabin is that upon which Mr. John T. Durand's house now stands.

The party returned to Ann Arbor after a short sojourn in the wilderness, and from there Blackman at once went to Monroe to obtain the duplicate for his patent from the Government, this duplicate entitling the holder to a deed whenever called for. Not long after, Horace Blackman was joined at Ann Arbor by his brother Russell, who had come on from New York, and the two,

with some hired men obtained at Ann Arbor, came out to "Blackman's Location," put up a log cabin and covered it, preparatory for use the following spring. Blackman then returned to New York, leaving his brother Russell at Ann Arbor to look after the matters at Grand River, intending to return in the spring with his family and a colony of settlers. It is proper here to state that Mr. Horace Blackman acted as the agent of his father, Lemuel Blackman, who was the real owner of the lands entered by Horace.

In the fall of the same year, the initiatory period of our history, two other adventurers found their way to the Washtenaw valley, and in looking upon this land "saw that it was good." These were John Daniels and Isiah W. Bennett. Mr. Daniels, however, soon returned to his home in New York, and the next year, in May, 1830, came on to this place and purchased 480 acres, embracing the following descriptions of land, viz: The west half of section 33, the west half of the south east quarter, and the west half of the north east quarter of the same section, in town 3 south of range 1 west. Mr. Bennett, however, remained in Ann Arbor, and as he subsequently became one of the original proprietors of the town site, it is supposed he was not indifferent to a location, which soon began to attract the attention of pioneers.

It was during the winter of 1829-30 that the Legislative Council, in Detroit, passed an act setting off a new tier of counties along the trails above spoken of, west of Washtenaw county, to Lake Michigan, as follows: Jackson, Calhoun, Kalamazoo and St. Joseph. Jackson county was to contain twenty-seven townships, giving it an area of 720 square miles, being twenty-four miles north and south, and thirty miles east and west; and "Blackman's Location" was thus brought within one-half mile of the geographical centre of the county, and within 12 miles also of the centre of the Territory of Michigan, according to the United States survey, which seemed to fix it as the site of the future State capitol. A road was also authorized by the Council, afterwards known as the TERRITO-RIAL ROAD, running through this tier of counties, which opened a route for the emigrant some distance north of, but running almost parallel with, the military, or as it was better known, the CHICAGO ROAD, leading from Detroit to the Fort on the Chicago River. This new road branched off from the "Chicago road," at a point

then known as "Sheldon's Corners" in Wayne county, and running westerly, terminated at the mouth of the St. Joseph, on Lake Michigan, very closely following the St. Joseph Indian trail. The commissioners appointed to locate this road were Col. Orrin White, Jonathan F. Stratton and Seeley Neale, of Washtenaw Mr. Stratton was appointed surveyor. The Commissioners immediately entered upon the discharge of their duties, rightly judging that the winter season would be the most favorable time to make the survey, when the streams and marshes would be frozen over. Accordingly making ample arrangements for the work, and supplying themselves with tents, tools, provisions, axmen, a marker and guide, they set out on the first day of January, 1830, to establish that great road, of such immense value to the pioneer, and so soon to be traversed by myriads of emigrants, and dotted with "clearings," farms, hamlets and villages, along its entire extent,-that highway known the world over as the "Territorial road," which opened a way for the settler to the splendid and fertile lands along its route, and which was of such immense benefit to the Territory generally. Previous to this there was no road (except the Chicago road) west of a little distance this side of Ann Arbor, and therefore, all the region this side of that village was a "terra incognita," surrounded by myther terrors, a veritable howling wilderness.

The Commissioners commenced their work at Sheldon's corners, as above stated, and reached Ann Arbor on the 7th of January. Here they were joined by several citizens of that place, among whom were Isiah W. Bennett, Alexander Laverty, Samuel Van Fossen, William Hunt Russell, Henry Rumsey, Zenas Nash, Jr., and Edward Clark, who volunteered to accompany them as far as the Grand River, and assist in opening the road, removing obstructions, and in doing such work as was practicable at that season of the year. At night great fires were made by felling trees into heaps, firing them, and with tents and blankets they suffered nothing from cold, though the snow was a foot deep in the woods. On the morning of the 14th, they reached "Blackman's location," and took shelter in the one lone log house, put up by Blackman the fall previous. This house was "unchinked" and without doors or windows, but had a roof on, and the party were obliged to cut

their way into the primitive dwelling. Tents were hung up to keep out some of the wind and cold. The party remained here two nights, and before the volunteers parted with the Commissioners, it was resolved to hold a "convention," and name the "village." Mr. Rumsey was called to the "chair" (a log) which position he filled with dignity and grace. Messrs. White and Stratton were appointed a committee to report a name; and "retiring," after due deliberation came in and made their report, that the village should be called "JACKSONBURGH." The report was "accepted" and adopted with nine cheers. Some of the best things in the "commissary department," that had been reserved for the last of the feast, were brought out, and a "glorious occasion" was duly celebrated until a late, or rather early hour in the morning. A little after daybreak, the Commissioners made ready their preparations for their western journey, and the volunteers for their return to Ann Arbor. Only a quart of flour was left in the larder of the latter party, and this was the last of their provisions. thought that thirty miles of wilderness was between them and a place to obtain food, and the snow more than a foot in depth, was not a cheering one; but they put their flour into the frying pan, wet it with water, cooked it, and this "unleavened" bread they divided into eight pieces; each one of the party taking one share. The cattle that had picked up a shabby living for several days on browse, were yoked to the wagon, the "traps" were loaded in. and with an early start the "train" moved on their weary journey to Ann Arbor, crossing streams, and, after getting so wet and cold. that it seemed they would perish; but finally, after all sorts of "moving accidents" they reached "Clement's" and "McCarty's," a few miles west of Ann Arbor, late at night, and were made com-They reached home in good spirits the next day.

The Commissioners, on reaching Kalamazoo, finding they had exhausted their stock of provisions, abandoned the further prosecution of their work, and struck across the country to White Pigeon, on the Chicago road, and returned home. The road west of Kalamazoo was surveyed the next fall.

The year 1830, was an eventful one in the formation of the colony. Early in the Spring, the settlement began with the arrival of a company from Ann Arbor, consisting of Isaiah W. Ben-

nett, Wm. R. Thompson, Benj. H. Packard, E. W. Morgan and Chauncey C. Lewis, who immediately located land.

The west side of the river was generally chosen for locations, especially that adjoining the Blackman purchase. In March, 1830, the original plat (Thompson, Bennett and Packard, proprietors,) of the village, (a small affair compared with the present limits of the city) was laid out on the west side of Grand River, extending from Trail street on the north to Franklin street on the south, and from Mill street running along the bank of the east to the quarter post line of sections 34 and 3, townships 2 and 3 south, range 1 west, containing about 150 acres.* The plan was regular-all the principal streets crossing at right angles, forming the whole into blocks and squares, and subdivided into lots of 4 by 8 rods. Public alleys of one rod in width ran through the entire plan once in eight rods, parallel with the streets, so that every lot was accommodated with a street in front and an alley in the rear. This plan has been fully carried out, and the essential features of the OLD village are prominent to-day. In the centre was a public square of 484 rods, through which were to run the

Subscribed and affirmed before me, this 24th day of August, A. D. 1842.

GEO. BYRNE, Notary Public, Jackson Co., Mich.
A true copy of the original, Recorded September 21st, 1842, at 3 o'clock P. M.

BENJ. H. PACKARD.

^{*} On Liber 10 of Deeds, page 600, is the following record: I, Benjamin H. Packard, now of Spring Arbor, Jackson county, Michigan, formerly of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, Michigan, do depose and say, that in the year, A. D. 1830, I did in conjunction with Isaiah W. Bennett, Horace Blackman and Russell Blackman, cause to be surveyed and plotted a part of the North East quarter of Section Number 3, in Township No. 3 S of Range No. 1 W, and also a part of the South E q of Sec. No. thirty-four, in Township No. two S of Range number one West, for a village, which said village was called Jacksonburgh, and a plat thereof was called "A Plan of the village of Jacksonburgh, by Jonathan F. Stratton, Surveyor." The said Plat of the village of Jacksonburgh, was duly signed, sealed and acknowledged by myself and Anna Packard, my wife, and by the other individuals above named. That I did cause the same to be deposited in the Office of Register of Deeds for Washtenaw county for Record, and that the same was filed for Record in said office. And I do further depose and say, that having ascertained that the said map or plat of the village of Jacksonburgh, has by some means become lost, before being Recorded, and that I have used every proper means to obtain the original as signed and acknowledged, without success. And I do further depose and say, that the annexed plat is a true copy of the original plat of the village of Jacksonburgh condensed, and that the blocks, lots, streets, alleys and public grounds are herein laid down and numbered in the annexed plat, as in the original, all which, I do depose and say, according to my best recollection, knowledge and belief.

two principal streets, forming the base and meridian line; Main or St. Joseph street as the base, and Jackson street as the meridian line crossing Main street at right angles in the centre of the square. The northwest quarter of this square only remains now, the balance having been vacated by order of the Circuit Court. Horace Blackman, through the agency of Russell, his brother, became a partner in this plat in compromise for some lots which Thompson and Bennett desired to obtain immediately south of Blackman's purchase, on the river, with a view of obtaining the water-power on the river, and involving a portion of the Blackman purchase.

It was the purpose of the Ann Arbor company to get the start of Horace Blackman, who was expected to arrive soon with a picked colony from the east. In pursuance of this object, Thompson and Bennett determined to erect a mill at once above the Blackman property; and a number of hands were engaged at Ann Arbor, and were soon on the spot. Among those who came for this purpose were Linus Gillett and wife, Mr. Josephus Case, (brother of Daniel L. Case, late Auditor General of the State) and wife. Mr. Case was to do the blacksmithing, and Gillett and wife to board the hands. Mrs. Case and Mrs. Gillett, were the first white women that came into Jackson county. Mr. John Wickham, millwright, and Mr. Caniff, worked on the mills, and Messrs. Hiram Thompson (brother of W. R. Thompson,) George Mayo, S. Town and Jason Barlow, constituted the gang of hands employed by Bennett and Thompson. Blackman's house was occupied by these people until another could be built, which was shortly done; the second house in the "village" being a large double log house with two rooms, and stood on the spot now occupied by the marble block of Reynolds and Breitenbach, and was occupied by Bennett and Thompson for several years as a tavern.

The plat of the village having been surveyed by Mr. Stratton, the sale of village lots commenced. They were offered at low rates, with a proviso that the purchasers should immediately build upon and occupy them. Sales were made to Messrs. Stratton, Gillett, Case, Wickham, Caniff, Mills, Prusia, and others who had lately come in, and the beginning thus made was full of promise to the village proprietors. Soon after, the Commissioners

appointed by the Legislative Council, located the county seat of Jackson county in the village of Jacksonburgh, and the action of the Commissioners was confirmed by Gov. Cass, who issued his proclamation establishing the county seat.

On the 27th of May, Horace Blackman arrived with the following company of colonists: Lemuel Blackman and family, three sons and two daughters; Elizur B. Chapman and wife and brother-in-law, and William R. Deland, wife and two children. This party came up the Lake on the steamboat "William Penn," and were five days coming from Buffalo to Detroit. For a time there was a great deal of "crowding" for household room in the new place, but the weather being fine, and the men practical and full of resource, were not long in increasing the number of dwellings, and providing roofs and shelter for the incoming population.

About this time Mr. Samuel Roberts and family came in and located on the Territorial Road, six miles west of Jacksonburgh, near Sandstone Creek, and was the first settler in the township of Sandstone. He was followed by others, and soon a small settlement was gathered at that place; among whom were Capt. Wall, M. Freeman and others. Emigrants came pouring in, and locations were made in and around Jackson in all directions. Lyman Pease, Wm. R. De Land, John McConnell, Samuel Wing and O. H. Fifield, located lands and began a settlement about four miles north of the village, in the (now) township of Blackman. Isaac N. Swain and Orrin Gregory commenced a settlement three miles south, on the west branch of the Grand River, in the town of Capt. John Durand, John & A. W. Daniels, Jotham Wood, John Van Vranken, Ezekiel Critchet, E. C. Lewis, Alexander Laverty and others, had made locations in the vicinity of Jacksonburgh, and some had commenced making improvements. Mr. Isaac Sterling and Ralph Updyke settled in Grass Lake, Mr. S. erecting a log house which he occupied as a tavern, this being the only stopping place between Jacksonburgh and Mill Creek for several years. This tide of emigration could not fail to have a good effect upon the young village, which was the nucleus of the surrounding country, and the question of supplies became. in a little while, an important one. By dint of frugality on the part of the emigrants, by encouraging trade with the Indians for game, fish, sugar, berries, etc., and by employing teams in going and coming from Detroit, supplies were provided sufficient to meet the wants of the colonists. The whites lived on the most amicable terms with the Indians, who were for several years a great help and support to the people of the new country. The tribe most numerous among the Indians here were the Pottawattamies. These had less of the Indian characteristics than most other tribes of Indians. They were less warlike, more domestic in their habits. They were very fond of display in their dress. They took great pride in decking themselves in gay costumes and colors, and their ponies were even arrayed with bells, ornaments and fanciful trappings. But though a domestic people, devoted to agricultural pursuits and the excitement of the chase, they were brave. territory extended from the southern portion of Michigan into Illinois and Wisconsin. The Ottawas were an older tribe of Indians, and have a more conspicuous history. Between the Ottawas and Pottawattamies the best of feeling has always existed, the latter holding the former in great respect. Pontiac was an Ottawa, and is said to have belonged to some of the tribes of Western Michigan near the lake. The title of the Indians to their former lands in Michigan, was extinguished by treaty several years previous to the time of which we write, though many of that "ancient race" still lingered around their loved hunting grounds. 1840, the government removed them west of the Mississippi.

Though the first season was very healthy here, the colony was not wanting in physicians. Dr. Stoddard, now of Spring Arbor, the first physician in the county, had arrived in September with other comers; and in November, Dr. Oliver Russ, of Hartland, Vt., arrived. The latter gentleman erected a log house, on the north west corner of Van Buren and Jackson streets, soon after he came. The first merchant was a Mr. Jessie Baird, who came in the Summer of this year, bringing with him a small remnant of a stock of goods which he had had in Ohio. It was a very small affair, and he was not long in selling out. Mr. Hogan soon after came in and opened a store in Mr. De Land's house, keeping a miscellaneous stock of dry goods, groceries, hardware, etc., such an assortment as usually graces a country store. His first frame

store was directly back of the present store of Webster & Courter, and was built in 1831.

The increase of population made it necessary that the settlement should have a tribunal of justice. Accordingly a public meeting was held in October, and the citizens unanimously selected Mr. Wm. R. De Land as a proper person to exercise the functions of magistrate. A petition was therefore forwarded to the Governor for his appointment. The following commission was afterwards sent to Mr. De Land, which, as it is the first commission ever issued to a civil officer in this county, we think it worthy of putting upon the record:

LEWIS CASS,

Governor in and over the Territory of Michigan, To all to whom these presents may come, greeting:

Know Ye, That, reposing special trust and confidence in the integrity and ability of WILLIAM R. DELAND, Esquire, I have nominated, and by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council of the said Territory, have appointed him Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Washtenaw, for the term of three years.

And, I do hereby authorize and empower him to execute and fulfil the duties of that office according to Law: To have and to hold the said, with all the rights, privileges, and emoluments thereunto belonging, during the term aforesaid, unless the Governor of the Territory, for the time being, should think proper sooner to revoke and determine this commission.

In testimony whereof, I have caused these Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of the said Territory to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at Detroit, this eighth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the fifty-fifth.

LEWIS CASS.

By the Governor:

John S. Mason, Secretary of Mich. Territory.

Mr. Horace Blackman was appointed, by the new Justice, as a special constable to serve processes. The county was, in the Winter

of 1830 and 31, organized into one township, and attached to Washtenaw county for judicial purposes.

The following are the names of the settlers who came here in 1830; most all of them became permanent residents. Those marked with a star * are no longer living:

Horace Blackman* Lemuel Blackman* Russell Blackman* Francis Blackman* George Blackman* Levi Blackman* Wm. R. De Land. Elizur B. Chapman, Isaiah W. Bennett* Wm. R. Thompson* Hiram Thompson. George Mavo. Linus Gillett* Josephus Case, Major D. Mills. Christian Prusia* Stephen Town* John McConnell* Sam'l Wing* Osgood H. Fifield. Enoch Fifield* James Fifield* Lyman Pease* Wm. C. Pease. Philander Pease. Jesse Baird* Lyman Baird, George B. Cooper* Martin Flint* Wm. D. Thompson,

Wm. E. Perrine* Isaac N. Swain. Alexander Lavertv* Ogden B. Laverty* Wesley W. Laverty* John Daniels* Abel W. Daniels. Henry Daniels, Jotham Wood* Samuel Roberts* Hervey Roberts, Chester Wall, Merrils Freeman. John Durand* John T. Durand. John Van Vranken* Chauncey C. Lewis. Lyman R. Lowell* John Wellman* Beni. S. Stewart. Daniel Hogan, Thos. J. McKnight. John Wickham* Jas. Caniff * Ralph Updike* Isaac Sterling* Jason Barlow, Ezekiel T. Critchet, Dr. Samson Stoddard. Doct. Oliver Russ*

Of these settlers only seven remain now resident in this City, viz: Wm. R. De Land and wife, John T. Durand and wife, E. B. Chapman and wife and Mrs. Blackman, widow of Horace Blackman.

Mrs. Durand and Mrs. Chapman, were daughters of Lemuel Blackman

During the Summer and Fall, about 20 houses were erected in and near the village. Farms had been commenced upon a small scale, and during the season an encouraging supply of corn and roots were raised. The first ground broke in the county was by the Blackmans, on the flat between Blackman's Creek and Ganson street. This was an old Indian cornfield of considerable extent. Messrs. Durand, Laverty, Lewis, Daniels, Pease and Roberts, each cleared up fields and sowed them to wheat in the fall, which yielded well the following harvest, the product being a great help to the settlement. De Land, Blackman & Co., cut this season about 80 tons of hay, on marsh land three miles up the river. In September, the dam was completed and the mill made ready for sawing out lumber.

Mr. A. W. Daniels, who came in September. 1830, erected a log house on the land which his father, John Daniels, had located, and has remained there ever since. This farm is situated one-half mile west of the city limits on the Territorial Road. We speak of this more particularly, as it was one of the very first farms began in this county. He purchased a yoke of cattle in Detroit, came to Ann Arbor with them, and then hired a wagon, loaded it with provisions and farming implements, and came to Jackson. Subsequently his father, John Daniels, sent him some fruit trees to Detroit from Bethany, N. Y. These were the first trees of the kind introduced in Jackson county. When returning to this place with the trees, in crossing the river at the ford his load stuck in the mud, and he was forced to leave the wagon in the mire until the next day, when he obtained assistance to bring it out of its styxian bed.

The travel so increasing over the Territorial Road, it was deemed a matter of good policy, in order to encourage that stream of emigration, to do something upon the roads, scarcely any work ever having been done, more than "blazing" trees and some slight removal of obstructions. A number of places beyond Jacksonburgh had sprung up, even as far west as Kalamazoo, and the difficulties which beset the path of the emigrant were made more severe by reason of bridgeless streams and other "bad places."

The Jacksonites, too, were fully alive, not only at this time but for a number of years after, to the value of entertaining emigrants, and the opportunity of showing them about their village, offering them inducements to locate here, and persuading them to abandon any project of going any farther into the wilderness. Persuasive, indeed, was the eloquence of landed proprietors, and soothing, plausible and seductive the story these seers told of the future greatness of Jackson, already the county seat of the finest county in the West, and soon to be the capital of the new Empire State. Was the emigrant a farmer? no more productive soil lay under the stellar system—a mechanic? there would be no end to the work he would have to do at exorbitant prices—a professional man? the very place for him to grow up with, and become wealthy and great. And the more of such hearers that came in their way the better the chances of increasing the population of Jacksonburgh, and with it the advancement of their own interests. And like shrewd, enterprising men as they were, they saw that to improve the road between this place and Ann Arbor, would be a good investment for Jackson in several ways. Therefore, during the fall and winter of 1830-31, a party started out and bridged several streams to the east, including a pole bridge across the Grand River at the Trail street crossing. And these were the first beginnings of road work in Jackson county. In the village, at that time, there were no streets, people going about without much regard to right angles. The stakes of the surveyor had been stuck, and in some places log houses had been erected on a line, but the course of travel was not directed by arbitrary lines. several years our present lordly city was a mere huddle of houses in a wide wilderness, encroaching upon the squatter rights of beasts of prey.

There were only two cases of sickness in 1830, viz: Mr. Hiram Thompson and Mr. Geo. B. Cooper. Both were attacked with chill fever, and were the first here to become acquainted with that "popular" and subsequently almost universally "adopted" disease known as "fever and ague," the scourge of the new settlement, and that, for many years, made the name of Michigan synonymous with that of this dreaded illness. It was not until a year or two

after this that this sickness became one of the "institutions" of the new city.

Before the close of this year, 1830, Jacksonburgh had all the organic elements and many of the institutions of a perfect and well-planned colony. In the fall of this year a Post Office was established, Isaiah W. Bennett being commissioned as the first Postmaster of the new village at that time. The Post Office was first held in a log building erected by Bennett and Thompson, on the present site of W. R. & S. C. Revnold's store. This was his residence and office. As trees and stumps were abundant in front and all around the building, and as Main Street west was thickly set with trees and undergrowth, and offered the traveller little more than a path or trail to guide him onward, we may conclude that the location was in "the rural district." The mails being light, the duty of distributing and making up was not very onerous on Mr. B. and, we are credibly informed, did not seriously interfere with his other business. The mail on its arrival was spread upon the floor and a few moments sufficed to look over and assort the packages. So much of the same as belonged in the office was carefully deposited in a basket, there to await the demand of those to whom it was directed. Letters, in those days, did not take shape, as at the present time from a neatly folded envelope. In form, they were squares more or less square, triangles more or less triangular, and possibly an approach to other mathematical figures. But rude or homely in figure though they were, as they. brought tidings of "the old folks at home." in the distant East, and told of the events transpiring out in the world, they were welcome. The arrival of a letter was an event in any household. and furnished topics for thought and conversation for weeks and months, not only to the family, but to the entire settlement. those days there were but few family secrets in Jacksonburgh.

Mails came in from Detroit once a week, and were at first brought in a man's hat or coat pocket. Postage at that time was twenty-five cents for letters, and even at this rate the Postmaster's per centage was not very large per quarter. The present Postmaster, with his 1400 boxes, and his three or four assistants, and the millions of packages and letters that pass through his hands annually, affords a marked contrast to the postal business of this

primitive era. Mr. Bennett held the office until 1834, when he was succeeded by Mr. Coleman, who served until his decease in 1836, and was succeeded by Mr. George B. Cooper. Mr. Cooper removed the office to his store on the ground afterwards used for the Porter block. Subsequently it was removed to a place one door east of the Court House. Mr. Cooper held the position until the summer of 1846, and was succeeded by Wilbur F. Storey.

A few remarks relative to mail facilities, and the establishment of postal and stage lines, may not here be inappropriate. A coach or wagon of some kind. was soon put upon the route between this place and Detroit, Mr. George Mayo being the contractor, at first carrying the mail on horseback, between Ann Arbor and this place. West of Jackson, through Marshall, Gull Prairie and Prairie Ronde to White Pigeon, the Government of the United States supplied a mail, for three years from the summer of 1831, once a week, the mail being carried on horseback or on footwhen the streams were high and the roads bad; and where there was no post-offices along the route, the mail carrier delivered to settlers such letters as were intended for them and received others in return, as he passed along, being both postmaster and mail carrier. At first his coat pockets or hat-crown afforded ample accommodations for his trust, mail bags being unnecessary. A man named Darling, of Neal's Prairie, in Calhoun County, was the first carrier west of Jacksonburgh. He was succeeded, in 1832, by Lucius Barns, of Gull Prairie, the mail being then carried in a covered wagon, the contract specifying that mode of conveyance. Thus was established the first stage line from Jackson to Kalamazoo and Prairie Ronde, via Gull Prairie, an office having been established at Kalamazoo on the 14th of July, 1832, by an order of Amos Kendall, P. M. General. Barns was succeeded in 1836. by W. R. Thompson and Wadsworth, of Jackson. During the year 1836, so noted for the great land sales, the amount of travel to Kalamazoo increased very greatly. To accommodate this travel, Messrs. Thompson & Wadsworth decided to put on the route a line of coaches, and in the Summer of this year the first stage coach was run through to Kalamazoo. In 1840, Zenas Tillotson succeeded Messrs. Thompson & Wadsworth on the route from Jackson to Kalamazoo. The same year the route to St.

Joseph was let to Tillotson, Davis & Patrick. Patrick was, I think, interested with Tillotson in the Jackson and Kalamazoo route. To show what competition there was for this route, the fact exists that the bids were put in very low, while on the route to St. Joseph, where there was no opposition, the rates for carrying the mail were extremely high. Patrick, at this time, was local manager of the road, with headquarters at Paw Paw. In 1838, a line of stages. P. Stone of Adrian, and Ring and Hibbard of Jackson, proprietors, was in successful operation between Jackson and Adrian, advertised as follows: "Through by daylight. Leave Jackson every day on the arrival of the Western stages, and Adrian every day on the arrival of the cars from Toledo. By this arrangement passengers from Toledo will find comfortable conveyance across to the Detroit and St. Joseph road at Jackson, where they meet the daily line of stages. This is also the best route from the south and east to the Ionia Land Office, to Eaton and Ingham County Seats, to the Rapids of Grand River, to Kalamazoo and the mouth of the St. Joseph River." The Jackson Exchange was the stage office of this line. Post Office at this date, 1838, was one door east of the Court House, G. B. Cooper, Postmaster. Just the time when the lines east and west became DAILY we have not been able to ascertain, but probably about the vear 1836.

We also had mechanics, manufacturers, merchants, (saw) millers, professional men and farmers; and thrift and prosperity marked the efforts of all. John Wickham was the first carpenter who settled here, having been employed on Thompson & Bennett's Mill. Josephus Case, with his forge under the blue sky, and his coal the shaggy bark of the hickory tree—an excellent substitute when charcoal was not at hand—was our pioneer blacksmith. Drs. Stoddard and Russ, above alluded to, both intelligent and well educated physicians, attended to the physical well-being of the colony. Dr. S. remained a number of years in Jackson, and bore a prominent part in the history of the place, and was elected the first County Clerk of the County. He afterwards removed to a neighboring town in this county, where he now lives. Dr. Russ is still remembered, by all old residents, as a kind-hearted, genial, able physician and an excellent neighbor. We have mentioned

the locality of the first house he built, in 1830. The following spring he erected a log house on the east side of the Grand River, on the north side of Ganson street, for his brother, Nathan Russ. who came with his family in 1831. A brick house has recently been built on the site of this primitive dwelling. The Doctor seemed to be a man that was full of resource, and ready for any emer-The boards used for making the doors of this house were carried by the Doctor, on his back, from Bennett's Mill, more than a mile away, crossing the river at Main street, on a log bridge. He visited professionally every house in the county in 1831, 2, 3 and 4. In 1832, there being several cases of Cholera in the little settlement at Marshall, he was sent for, and traveled there and back again on foot. Dr. Russ combined, with his other accomplishments, the art of making shoes, and it is remembered that he it was that made the first pair of shoes in Jackson county, and that the little feet of Emeline Thompson were graced with the The Doctor's modest and unpretending mansion, had one distinguishing characteristic by which it was known at home and abroad—the doors were painted red. He continued in practice here until his decease in 1846. Dr. Russ was not without his eccentricities and loved a good joke, whether upon himself or another. There are many stories of a mirthful character that tradition has handed down from those remote and early times to the present day, which not only illustrate his general character, but also hold the mirror of the settlement up to Nature. One day a farmer came into Bennett's store, purchased a few articles, and was about leaving, when Doctor R. said to him, "My friend, you are owing me a balance of account for doctoring in your family, and I should like to have you pay me." The man thus accosted turned upon the Dr., and in a voice of great firmness, replied: "Dr. Russ, I have paid you all I ever shall on that bill!" and went out of the store. Dr. Russ sat with his head down for a moment or two, as though reflecting what steps it would be necessary to pursue after such a rebuff. At last he looked up to the merchant, saying, in a tone of injured innocence and mock seriousness: "Well, well, the ingratitude of some people is perfectly unaccountable! Now, just look at that man! He had a poor, weak, sickly wife, that was nothing but a bill of expense to him,

and I killed her off. And now he refuses to pay me! What can one expect in this world?"

In the days of military law, when the citizens were warned out to fit themselves for soldiers, and there was some chance that a draft would be made for recruits for the Seminole war, Mr. B., a well known citizen of Jackson, now as well as then, was among those upon whom notice was served. He had been under the influence of the "ague," however, for some time, and, though able to be around, did not care to risk exposure at the training; consequently he did not appear at the rendezvous. In due time a notice was served upon him to appear at a Court-Martial and show cause for non-attendance, etc. Dr. Russ happened to be near when the citizen was thus notified, and Mr. B. said to him, "Doctor, you understand my case pretty well. Now, in your opinion, was I in a proper condition to do military service?" A merry twinkle was just perceptible in the doctor's eye, as his face assumed a grave cast, "Plainly, sir, plainly, it would not do."

- "Take a drink, Doctor, won't you?
- "Well, yes, I don't care if I do.

"You see, Doctor, they want to fine me," said the citizen, enjoying the "situation," "which, you know, would be rank injustice."

The citizen and doctor met quite often and "smiled" over the matter, and on the day of trial they went together to the Court-Martial, Mr. B. proudly confident of acquittal. When called upon he said he was in ill health. "And here is my medical attendant, who will confirm my statement." The Dr. took the stand, and a close observer might have seen the fun he was revolving in his mind if he had watched his eyes. "I AM acquainted with Mr. B., and understand his case very fully. There was nothing to prevent his coming out on training day, and I have often thought if he had been sent down there to fight the Seminoles it would have been the best thing in the world for——"

"You old scoundrel!" exclaimed Mr. B., "is this your testimony? Here I have been treating you and fitting you for this occasion for three or four weeks, and now——"

But it was of no use. The Court and all in attendance, including the doctor and Mr. B., broke out into loud laughter the moment the "goak" flashed upon them. The delinquent paid his fine,

and the doctor, for years after, enjoyed telling the story on Mr. B. Messrs. Mills & Prusia, of Ann Arbor, established a tannery here in 1830, but, after being continued two or three years, it was abandoned, and Mr. Gavin's brewery is now built upon its ancient Mr. Wm. D. Thompson, from Batavia, N. Y., opened a boot and shoe store in the fall of 1831. Mr. Kline was our first cabinet maker; Lemuel Woolsev our first turner and chair maker. They were succeeded by John Penson, Mr. Collamer and others. Mr. Collamer did not appear among us until three years after the period of which we write, but he was a much more important accession to the cabinet-ware trade, manufacturing quite extensively for those times, and has continued in the business until the present time. Mrs. John Wellman was our first maker of garments, being among the colony of 1830, and continuing in the same business to this day. A Mr. Champion, who came in 1833, was the first regular tailor. Mr. Hogan was our first merchant, commencing trade on Blackstone street, corner of Luther street, in the house of Mr. W. R. De Land, the first settler on Blackstone street. In the year 1831 Mr. Hogan removed his goods to a store which he had meantime built on the north side of the public square—this being the first framed building in Jackson. Mr. Hogan sold out to Mr. David Dwight soon after, and went to Prairie Ronde, in Kalamazoo county. Mr. Dwight remained in the "old stand" for a little more than a year, when he removed into a new store which had been built on the south side of Main street, near Jackson street, and Mr. John N. Dwight became associated with him in the business

The first sermon delivered in Jackson county, was in October, of 1830, and was preached to a small congregation, in a barn, by the Rev. John D. Pierce, a Congregational minister. Mr. Pierce was on his way to Marshall, where he was going to settle, being one of the first white men to locate in Calhoun county. He had stopped on Saturday night at the house of Mr. Lemuel Blackman, and Mrs. B., learning that he was a minister, invited him to preach on the Sabbath. He accepted the call, the neighborhood was immediately notified of the fact, and the barn was put in order for the meeting, which was joyfully attended by people who for months had been without the blessing of hearing the Gospel expounded.

Mr. Pierce afterwards became Superintendent of Public Instruction, and held other prominent positions in the State. The Rev. Mr. Pilcher and Mr. Colclazer were, however, the first regular preachers of the Gospel in Jacksonburgh, being appointed by the Methodist Conference, as circuit preachers, in the fall of 1830; this religious denomination being the first to form a Church here. The School master had not yet arrived—the time for his work had not come. Nor must we forget to record an important event that took place in September of this year, to wit: the first birth in Jacksonburgh. The name of this first "native to the manor born" was Sarah Chapman, daughter of Mr. Elizur B. Chapman, now the wife of Squire Putnam. The first death which occurred, was in the spring of 1831, Wm. D. Thompson, a son of Mr. William R. Thompson, aged about twelve years. He was killed by the falling of a tree. The men were engaged in clearing the grounds about the American Hotel, (then the Blackman House,) and it became necessary to remove a large double oak tree that stood a few feet south west of the corner of the house. As one arm of the tree was cut away, it was expected it would fall across the street, but it caught upon a huge limb of the other trunk, and was wheeled round to the eastward, striking young Thompson a blow. which caused his death in a few hours. Several others narrowly escaped a like accident from it. A Mr. Samuel Roberts, a layman of the Methodist Church, came up from Sandstone, and conducted The next death was that of Mrs. Isaiah W. the funeral services. Bennett, in 1832.

The winter of 1830-31, closed in upon our little colony. Food was scarce and high, and the utmost frugality and management was necessary on the part of the citizens to get through the winter safely. The Indians were now a great aid to the people in furnishing venison, game and fish. Dr. Russ, this winter, paid as high as 25 cents a piece for potatoes! Mr. Sterling, of Grass Lake, heretofore spoken of, had brought in a drove of swine, but they got loose, strayed into the woods, and became so thoroughly wild as to be dangerous for man to meet with, unless he was armed. They fed upon shack and such other food as the woods afforded. As any of these porcine animals would chance to stray into the

neighborhood of Jacksonburgh, the settlers would shoot them, skin them, and appropriate the meat to their own use.

Wolves and bears were quite troublesome. Often they would come up to the very door yard. Mrs. Russ tells us that wolves have come into the yard, climbed up to the windows, put their paws upon the window panes and looked curiously, greedily at the inmates of the house. The trials and privations of the settlers were quite severe, but at last the spring came and with it new hope, brighter prospects and seasons of promise that the danger of scarcity had forever passed away, and that seed-time and harvest should follow each other, and want no more should be known in the land.

The following account of the first township election is furnished by William R. De Land, who was present at the said election, and "all of which he saw and part of which he was:"

Up to the spring of 1831 our settlement had been a little republic by itself, under the rule and authority of a single magistrate, having had no political or municipal organization. But in the winter of 1830-31, during the session of the Legislative Council, an act was passed, organizing the county of Jackson into a township under the name of Jacksonburgh (the name of the village), attaching the same to Washtenaw county for judicial purposes. first township meeting was appointed to be held at the house of Wm. R. Thompson, in the village of Jacksonburgh, in said township, on the 4th day of April, 1831. We had now arrived at a period at which the political sentiments of the settlers were to be made known by an election. Politics at this time were a good deal mixed, being divided into three or four distinctive parties— "Jackson men"—" Adams men"—and again subdivided into the Mason and Anti-Mason party, the two latter constituting the distinguishing antagonism of party at the time.

The manner of voting then, was to ballot separately for each office or candidate, until a choice was made, and then for the next in regular rotation. If no choice was made on the first ballot, a second was taken, and so on till all the offices were filled. It was, in fact, the "caucus," as well as the election of the people, and altogether more democratic than the present system, as it enabled those who wielded the political franchise to vote for MEN instead

of THE TICKET. This was the "modus operandi" by which elections were conducted in these early days, and by which the fairest expression of public sentiment was obtained. At this time we were without any "Board of Election" or township officers except a Justice of the Peace. The Statutes of the Territory and Enabling Act for Organization, made provision in such cases, that any Justice of the Peace or legal township officer might call the meeting to order, and proceed to choose a Moderator and Clerk, who being duly sworn, together with the Justice of the Peace, should form a Board of Inspectors of Election, and were thus authorized to canvass the votes and declare the result of such election these provisions the first Township Meeting in Jackson County, for the township of Jacksonburgh (then embracing the whole county,) was held at the Tavern House of Wm. R. Thompson, in the village of Jacksonburgh, April 4th, 1831. The meeting being called to order by Wm. R. De Land, Justice of the Peace, proceeded to elect Alexander Laverty, Moderator, and Hiram Thompson, Clerk, who being duly sworn, by said Justice of the Peace, constituted the Board of Election. Notice of said Election having been duly given, was read, and proclamation of the opening of the polls, etc., was made. On motion, the meeting proceeded to elect a Supervisor, the first officer to be elected. Now came the tug of war, when freeman should meet freeman in open ballot. Great anxiety was felt in regard to the issue by both parties, as it would determine the future supremacy of that party which should predominate. The Masons were certain that they would carry the election. The Anti-Masons were equally confident that the choice would preponderate in their favor. Every one knows the palpitations of heart that are experienced by all politicians on the eye of every election, and the relief felt when the result is declared. The ballots for Supervisor being called for and counted by the Moderator, it was ascertained that the whole number of votes cast was 31. of which Ralph Updike (Anti-Mason,) received 17, and Wm. R. Thompson (Mason,) 13. Mr. Updike voting for Capt. John Durand. Mr. Updike was declared duly chosen. The result of the first ballot being proclaimed, revealed the doom of the Masonic party, and they affected to surrender with very good grace, by saving, that they thought it best in the infant state of our community, not to create or establish any party distinctions, but to unite in the choice of township officers, selecting, irrespective of party, those best qualified, trustworthy and capable of discharging the duties of office, having no regard to party feelings or preferences. This proposition for "quasi" surrender, as it might properly be called, was generously accepted by the Anti-Masons, as will be seen in the subsequent proceedings. For Township Clerk, Christian Prusia, (Anti-M.) 17, David Striker, (M.) 13, H. Thompson, (M.) 1. Assessors, Horace Blackman, (Anti-M.) 14, Ezekiel T. Critchet, (Anti-M.) 14, but 1 vote given in opposition. Collector and Constable, Horace Blackman, (Anti-M.) 28, no opposition. Highway Commissioners, Isaac Sterling, (M.,) Alex. Laverty, (Anti-M.,) Isaiah W. Bennett, (M.,) no opposition. Overseer of Poor, Lemuel Blackman, no opposition. School Commissioners, Wm. R. De Land and Samson Stoddard, (Anti-M's.) Oliver Russ, (M.) School Inspectors, O. H. Fifield, H. Thompson, W. R. De-Land, Isaac N. Swain and James Voluntine. Fence Viewers, John Durand, Martin Flint, Samuel Roberts and Timothy Wil-Pound Master, Martin Flint. After establishing some liams. municipal bye-laws for the proper regulation of the town in regard to cattle, etc., running at large as free commoners, bounty on wolf scalps, etc., etc., the meeting was adjourned. Thus the first township meeting ever held in Jacksonburgh, passed off to the general satisfaction of all, the political status of the town being made known and established, put a quietus on all political strife for the time.

Jacksonburgh had now become a celebrated place among the villages of the West, its fame and that of the country surrounding it having been sounded in the old communities of the East, creating in many a desire to see this land of promise and test the stories of this wilderness paradise, where one only had to "tickle the earth with a hoe and it laughed with a harvest"—a story which, though comparatively true of some of the prairie lands, was, as experience proved, a great hyperbole if applied to the timbered lands of Michigan. Emigration steadily increased to the new country, and although our young village and its surroundings were eclipsed by the more attractive lands farther west, along the St. Joseph and Kalamazoo valleys, we derived a great benefit from the travel

which halted here to rest after the tedious journey from Detroit, and also to purchase supplies for the journey beyond. we did not get our full share of settlers, for that would be untrue to say, but we were hardly satisfied with the numbers that did remain here—we wanted them all; we tried to persuade them that if there were an elysium on earth it was here, and we made so many believe it that, as is well known that Jackson county was more rapidly filled with settlers than any of the western counties. Bennett & Thompson's and Blackman's hotel was then the favorite stopping places, as well as the headquarters of the village, the home of the land speculator, the politician, and the adventurer looking around for a chance to make a location. They were the head centers of the village for news, both of the colony and of "foreign affairs," and often have they been "overflowing full" of weary travelers, who had to be disposed of upon the floors, upon benches, or in any other way, to rest themselves for the next day's tramp.

The Thompsons, W. R. and Hiram, did a good deal of teaming at this time for new comers, such as would contract in Detroit to be brought (with movables, etc.) to Jackson, and there would be obliged to obtain the services of other carriers at this point to carry them still further west, even as far as Kalamazoo. There are very few of the old settlers of Western Michigan now living who do not well remember Jacksonburgh and its hospitable and enterprising residents of that early period.

In the summer of 1831, Miss Silence D. Blackman, now the wife of John T. Durand, Esq., opened a school in her father's (Lemuel Blackman) house, for the instruction of her younger brothers and some These were Levi, Francis and George four or five other children. Blackman, Harvey and Emma Thompson, children of W. R. Thompson, Sarah Thompson, daughter of Hiram Thompson, Mary Ann Semantha De Land, W. R. De Land's daughter, and a daughter of Mr. Case, the blacksmith. The school was continued at Mr. E. B. Chapman's house the next summer with a few additional children, and soon after Miss Blackman taught a school in a building that had been used for a store, that first public school, in the fall of 1832, was located on Main street on lot number eleven, on block one south of range one east. The first school house was contracted for by the township authorities in the year 1832, but the person

who took the job ran away without completing the work. Miss Blackman's school was a private one, begun more for the purpose of improving her own brothers and the children of relatives and friends. At the close of her 3d term she had about twenty scholars. This was the beginning in the great work of educating the young which has since that time been carried on from one great success to another until now Jackson has become famous for the excellence of her schools and institutions of learning, even in a State where mental improvement seems to be the ambition and highest aim of her citizens.

The year 1831, has a less stirring history than its predecessor. Considerable additions were made to the little hamlet, now very widely known either by its own christened name of "Jacksonburgh," or by its other cognomen, for which it was indebted to the Post Office Department, that of "Jacksonopolis." name was inscribed upon all letters and newspapers carried in the mail bags for our early settlers, the Department finding it necessary to give the new post office in the wilderness a distinctive appelation to prevent confusion, there being at that time so many towns named after the GREAT Andrew. The OPOLIS and BURGH, however, was dropped in 1835-6, and plain Jackson has since remained and doubtless ever will, the title of our city. There were more settlers who came in this year to the county with the purpose of locating farms, than of the class that preferred village life, and consequently many "clearings" and improvements were made, and the county began to assume a more promising appear-Jackson, however, lost nothing by this. It was the nucleus, the commercial center, and all who took up land or made "improvements" had to report here and pay tribute to our "merchants" and mechanics. The saw-mill of which we have spoken, soon had considerable business to do in furnishing lumber for the various

The new township officers set themselves about the discharge of their duties, the most important work, however, being in the hands of the Road Commissioners. Heretofore all work upon roads had been done by volunteers, who turned out for a few days, under the leadership of one of their number, and performed such labor as was absolutely necessary to enable teams to pass over

"bad places" and reach the "BURGH." It was now time that roads should be regularly surveyed, established and worked. A few State roads or "post routes" only had been laid out up to this time, and these were but a short remove from a state of nature.

The first road recorded as having been surveyed and established, was one leading from Jackson to Spring Arbor. Mr. John Durand was the surveyor of these days, although as yet there was no county organization by which such an officer could have been elected. Roads were thereafter opened and worked as the necessities required, though it must be remembered that this required a long time to be thoroughly done. The Indian trails to the different sections of the county and beyond, were the real roads, and nearly all our oldest highways are laid very nearly upon these once deeply worn and smooth tracks. The absence of the township records, which important source of information the writer has been unable, after dilligent search to find, will account for the want of official data.

Jeremiah Marvin, who came to Jacksonburgh in the spring of 1831, commenced work very soon after his arrival as a sawyer for Bennett & Thompson, in their saw-mill. The same year he purchased Mr. Bennett's interest, and subsequently he purchased Mr. Thompson's interest, and carried on the business of lumber-making by himself. Mr. Marvin still lives, a little ways out of the city, and is remembered by all old residents as a stirring pioneer and enterprising man and esteemed by his present neighbors. The old mill was widely known by the title of "Jerry Marvin's Mill."

Mr. A. B. Gibson settled in Spring Arbor township in the spring of 1831. That township embraced then the eight towns west of Jacksonburgh. There were three families besides himself at the time he located there, viz: Mr. Isaac N. Swain's, Mr. Smith's and Mr. Van Fossen's. At the Spring election in 1833, held in Spring Arbor, Mr. Gibson received the full vote of the eight townships in one, for the office of Supervisor, and the entire number of votes was eleven. The next year he was elected to the same office, receiving the entire vote, which had increased to thirty-one. An Indian trail served as the road for three or four years, and streams had to be forded between here and the principal settlement in Spring Arbor.

In 1832, there were two causes of excitement which agitated our little community deeply—the prevalence of the Cholera at the East and even West, the village of Marshall having been afflicted, and the Black Hawk War. By the latter even all of southern and western Michigan was kept in a continual state of fear and suspense for months from the countless rumors afloat, and from the danger which all the settlers seemed to regard as imminent. Men were summoned in the spring time, during the plowing and planting season to appear, with what firearms they could obtain, at some distant rendezvous, where they would be obliged to remain for weeks, while their families were left at home in the woods without protectors, to bear for weeks together suspense and fright. A company was organized here under Capt. O. H. Fifield, consisting of about 30 men. The rendezvous was at Blackman's tavern, that place being chosen on account of its supposed invulnerability to Indian assault—it being a very stout and substantial edifice of logs, well put together, and meriting the exclamation of one of the Lieutenants who, after making a reconnoissance in force around it, and taking an account of the ditches which nature had provided in profusion—reported "Our castle's strength would laugh a seige to scorn!" Here the embattled farmers of Jackson remained for some time, and served to confirm the fears of the people that danger threatened. Rumors of incursions and massacres spread over the country, gathering terrors as they went, and quite a number of people actually moved back to the East, through fear, occasioned by these stories. It was a great blight to emigration, and many who would have this year settled in Michigan, were diverted to Ohio because of the alarming stories which were told of the "troubles in Michigan." Even the Indians about here were suspected, and it was imagined that their deportment with the whites had undergone a change, that they were more reserved and grave than before. It is needless, however, to remark that all the stories of Savage incursion were without the slightest foundation, but the tidings of the defeat and capture of Black Hawk, were joyfully received, and brought great relief to the harressed settlers. Quite a number of our citizens of Jackson County still live to tell of their martial exploits in the Black Hawk War, and the thrilling scenes enacted at Fort Blackman.

Mr. D. T. Warner built this year, 1832, an edifice which he used for a drug store on lot eleven, near where the old Reynolds store afterwards stood. Wm. Perrine had a store on the west part of lot twelve the same season. Very little building was done this year in the village. Emigration did not come up to the expectations entertained by the people of Jacksonburgh, the prevalence of cholera and the reign of fear from Indian massacre not entering into their calculations.

In the year 1833 the Legislative Council divided Jackson, which had heretofore been one township under the name of Jackson-burgh, into four towns and organized the county. Heretofore the county had been attached to Washtenaw for judicial purposes. Judge Fletcher held a court here that year, Squire De Land being one of the Associate Judges, he having been appointed such by the Council. There were no "cases" of any prominence at that time, but the establishment of a Court was an event which elevated several degrees the dignity of the settlers and the County.

The first marriages took place in Jacksonburgh this year, Squire De Land performing the "silken tie that binds two willing hearts" in the case of Mr. John T. Durand and Miss Silence Blackman. Others immediately imitated the worthy example of union thus set before them, and the good work has gone on increasing, even to this day.

The Methodists held regular services in a school house that had now been erected on the site of the present Union School house. A good school was also in operation, and the morals of the community were thus well looked after and protected.

In 1834 Mr. Amasa B. Gibson removed from Spring Arbor into Jackson. He soon after went into partnership with Messrs. Daniel Coleman and George B. Cooper in the mercantile business. Mr. Gibson says there was then but one other store in the village, that of the Messrs. Dwight, heretofore referred to. The store occupied by Messrs. Coleman, Cooper & Co. was where the engine house now stands, the site long known as that of the Porter Block. Daniel Coleman was appointed Postmaster to succeed I. W. Bennett in 1834-5, and was also appointed by the Territorial Government Sheriff of the county in 1833. In the spring of 1836 Mr. Coleman went to Buffalo to be married to a young lady there, to whom he

had been some time engaged. While riding out in the village of Levona, Livingston County, New York, with his wife, after the marriage, he was thrown from his buggy and killed. Mr. Cooper was appointed Postmaster in his place. Mr. Gibson had been appointed in 1835 as Sheriff, and was elected in the fall of 1836, by the people, to the same office.

Among those who came in 1835 was Mr. James A. Dyer. He first engaged as a clerk to Mr. William Richardson. Mr. Richardson at that time owned a store on lot No. 11, Main street, and kept a general assortment of dry goods, groceries, hardware, and the articles generally to be found in a "country store." With him Mr. Dyer remained about three years. In 1838, he was elected Sheriff and held that office two years. In 1839 Mr. Dyer and Mr. Charles Derby formed a co-partnership and purchased the stock in trade of Mr. Richardson, and removed to a store on the north side of Main street, nearly opposite where Richardson had carried on business.

Jackson, of these days, is described as the opposite of inviting, and far from promising the results we now see. Main street was a veritable "slough of despond," like unto that which Christian, the Pilgrim, found such difficulty in crossing. Teams would often become so embeded in the soft but tenacious road bed as to require the efforts of a "posse" of able-bodied men to extricate it from the mire. In 1835, there were two hotels—Bascom's unfinished log building and the old stand built by Isaiah Bennett, and at this time kept by Thompson. This house was situated near the public square, a little back from Main street, Mr. Thompson was succeeded by Mr. Bothwell, and he by Paul B. Ring, and the Blackman House, near where the Marion House now stands, kept by Lemuel Blackman and his son Russell. Mr. Dyer thinks there was only one store, the one above named, when he came to Jackson in 1835. The country is still described as very wild and wildernesslike, and much sickness prevailed—every man, woman and child taking their turn at the fever and ague. Every thing looked discouraging and unpropitious. Business was exceedingly limited, and "dicker" was the ruling currency. The roads were few and almost impassable, except in the most favorable weather. In fact, Jacksonburgh from 1832 to 1836, seems to have scarcely had any

history of interest except such as is common to most of the villages in Michigan at that date—that of hard times, and was without any exciting events save that of the great land speculation era, which affected us as it did most of places in the west at that time. To a casual observer there was for several years but little if any progress made in the growth of Jackson.

The grounds were springy and low about Main street; there was a sort of tamarack swamp where the Durand block is now, and waving cat-tails nodded gracefully in the summer wind their plumed heads and trenchant blades. Mr. Gibson tells us that he was half an hour getting his horse from the bridge on the river to Thompson's tavern, the ground was so miry. One day, while he was at Blackman's, old Mr. Blackman set upon Mr. Gibson to buy his property, offering to sell him the whole of the north half of the village of Jackson, one hundred and sixty acres, for eleven hundred dollars. Mr. Gibson, who was pretty well acquainted with the village, declined the offer, saying, "I would not, Mr. Blackman, take it as a gift if I should be obliged to live here." Mr. Blackman was very indignant at this disparagement of his property, and replied very curtly—"No! I didn't suppose you would buy it-nobody ever buys any thing of me!" He was evidently on the lookout for a customer to take the property off his hands for that figure, and would not have lost the trade if the offer should have been an \$100 less.

In 1830, a real old-fashioned fourth of July celebration was held. Several persons had been invited from Ann Arbor to come out and see the new Blackman settlement, principally merchants and the friends of Bennett and Thompson. They finally settled upon the fourth of July, thinking it would be a novelty to celebrate it the small distance of 40 miles from home in the woods. This determination was made public to the Jacksonburghers by Horace Blackman, about the middle of June. A preliminary meeting was immediately held, at which Wm. R. De Land and Hiram Thompson of Jacksonburgh, and Anson Brown of Ann Arbor, were made Committee of Arrangements, under whose auspices the affair was managed to a successful termination.

On the evening of the 3d of July, the Ann Arbor delegation, numbering about thirty persons, marched into the place, headed

by Mr. Anson Brown, with banners flying. Among them were Misses Dix and Trask of Dixboro', who came the entire distance on horseback; Messrs. Allen, Clark, Maynard, Cyrus Lovell, Dix, Willcoxson, Col. Jewitt, Ramsdall, Dr. Packard, Geo. Corselius, Editor of The Emigrant, and a large number of others.

The exercises of the day were opened by a national salute from Josephus Case's anvil, which was periodically repeated times too numerous to mention during the day, accompanied by dozens of muskets and rifles to put in the filling. Isaiah W. Bennett, was President of the Day, assisted by H. Thompson. The Declaration of Independence was read by George Mayo. An excellent Oration was delivered by Gideon Willcoxson, Esq., of Ann Arbor. The Committee had requested Gen. Cass, then Governor, who was previously engaged, but honored them with a letter and sentiment. Capt. Durand officiated as Chaplain; Lieutenant Edward Clark, of Ann Arbor, and Horace Blackman were Marshals of the Day, and Capt. A. Laverty, Master of Ordnance. The Oration was delivered upon the hill near the south end of Jackson street. The dinner was prepared at Bennett's tavern, then kept by Mr. Torrey and lady, and served in a bower south of the old tavern. Over 80 persons sat down to the first table. There were present on this occasion, (it is said) all the white persons there were at that time within the limits of the County.

The account of this Celebration is particularly interesting, as showing the patriotic feelings of the settlers then in Jackson County. A "Celebration" of the "glorious Fourth" that would bring out the entire population of a county, and even ladies on horseback through a wilderness for 46 miles now-a-days, would be worth remembering.

The Legislative Council, in January 26th, 1832, among other counties, organized that of Jackson.

Section 1. Provides "that the County of Jackson shall be organized from and after the taking effect of this act, and the inhabitants thereof entitled to all the benefits, to all the rights and privileges to which by law the inhabitants of the other counties of the Territory are entitled.

Sec. 2. Provides "that all suits, prosecutions and other matters now pending before the Courts of Record of Washtenaw County,

or before any Justice of the Peace of said County of Washtenaw, shall be prosecuted to a final judgment and execution, and all taxes heretofore levied, or which may hereafter be levied for the year 1832, shall be collected in the same manner as though the said County of Jackson had not been organized."

The Act to take effect and be in force from and after the 1st day of August, 1832. The boundaries and limits of the county were declared sometime previous to this, as we find in an Act to lay out certain counties, viz: "That so much of the country as is included within the following limits, to wit: South of the base line and north of the line below townships four and five south of the base line, and west of a line between ranges two and three east of meridian, and east of the line between ranges three and four west of the meridian, be and the same is hereby set off into a separate account, and the name thereof shall be Jackson.

While upon the subject of Legislative enactments, the Act respecting the establishment of Courts in the County, will be appropriate. This Act, approved March 5th, 1834, in its first five sections states the general powers of the Courts, etc. Sec. 6. Provides that the terms of the Circuit Court shall be held in the several counties, giving the days. "In the County of Jackson, on the Tuesday after the first Monday in June and December."

In 1836, the State government did a great amount of organic and prelimenary work for the incipient towns and villages of Michigan. In an extended act for laying out different State roads, the following concerning Jacksonburgh is found:

Sec. 21. There shall be laid out and established a State road from the village of Adrian, in the county of Lenawee, running northerly to the State road from Clinton to Jacksonburgh, at or near Elba Post-Office in Washtenaw county, intersecting the Chicago road at or near Nelson's tavern.

Sec. 32. That there shall be laid out and established a State road from Jacksonburgh, the County Seat of Jackson, by the most direct and eligible route, to Howell, the County Seat of Livingston county, and that Wm. R. Thompson, Oliver Russ and Geo. B. Cooper be, and are hereby appointed Commissioners for that purpose. That there shall be laid out and established in the County of Jackson a State road through the centers as near as may be of

the Counties of Ingham and Shiawassie to Saginaw, and that Daniel Coleman, David Scott and Wm. R. Thompson be, and are hereby appointed Commissioners. Approved July 26th, 1836.

The first Court held in the County of Jackson, was on the 3d day of June, 1833, and the following is the Journal entry:

"At a Session of the Circuit Court of the Territory of Michigan, held in and for the County of Jackson, on Monday the 3d day of June, A. D. 1833, pursuant to law, at the Court House in said County, were present Hon. William A. Fletcher, Presiding Judge, and William R. De Land, Assistant Judge.

The Circuit Court for said County was opened by the Sheriff, when the Commissions of the Presiding and Associate Judges, were read in open court. These commissions were signed by Gov. G. B. Porter, and Secretary Stevens T. Mason, of the Territory of Michigan, dated at Detroit, April 23d, 1833. The commissions are in the usual form, and it is not deemed necessary to copy them.

The following persons composed the first Grand Jury: Zenas Fuller, Lemuel Blackman, Jotham Wood, John Laverty, William P. Worden, Charles Herrington, Elizur B. Chapman, William D. Thompson, Solomon Brill, Wesley W. Laverty, Samuel Wing, Hiram Austin, Nathan Russ, Abel Barrett, William Pool, Nathan Z. Latimore, Caleb Chapel, Ira Kellogg, Timothy Williams, Ezekiel T. Critchet, Russell Blackman, James Jacobs, William H. Pease.

Solomon Brill was appointed foreman, and authorized by the Court to swear such witnesses as might appear before the jury.

The following persons composed the first Petit Jury: Nathaniel Bayn, Moses Bayn, George Woodworth, Edward Morrell, Aaron Evans, John Daniels, Josephus Case, Alexander Laverty, Isaac Carier, Joseph Sutton, John Eamon, Ethan Allen, James Fifield, Jeremiah Marvin, David Riley, Orrin Gregory, Leander M. Cain, Sanford Marsh, William Worth, Stephen Rowen, Martin Flint, Major D. Mills.

O. Hawkins was appointed District Attorney for the term, and S. Stoddard was the Clerk.

The first Cause before the Court was that of Abel Millington vs. Sanford Marsh and Daniel D. T. Warner, in an action of trespass on the case, which continued to be litigated until Jan. 13th, 1836,

when it was discontinued by the plaintiff, the costs amounting to \$6.311.

The first Criminal Cause was The United States of America vs. William Savacool, indicted for larceny. The prisoner pleaded not guilty, was tried by jury and found guilty, and sentenced "to imprisonment in the goal of the County of Washtenaw, at hard labor, for the period of three calendar months from this day, and that he pay the costs of this prosecution, and that he stand committed until this sentence be complied with."

The jury in this cause, and the first jury in the county was as follows: Sanford Marsh, William Worth, George Woodworth, Orrin Gregory, David Riley, Aaron Eamon, Moses Bayn, Isaac Carier, Major D. Mills, Jeremiah Marvin, Edward Morrill and Martin Flint.

Chester Wall was the constable sworn to take charge of the jury.

The Court was held but two days, and there were but four causes on the docket—three civil and one criminal. Of these, the first was continued; the second, plaintiff non-suited; the third, judgment taken by default; and the fourth (criminal), disposed of as stated above.

In 1833, the county was organized with four townships. In 1836, an Act was passed organizing a number of other townships in this county, giving the boundaries and appointing places of meeting for choosing officers. The township of Hanover had its first meeting at the house of Amos Brown; Concord, at the house of William Van Fossen; East Portage, meeting at Hezekiah Rigg's; West Portage, meeting at J. W. Davidson's; Grass Lake, meeting at Ethan Allen's; Leoni, meeting at Isaac Howe's; Napoleon, meeting at Geo. L. Densmore's.

In 1837, an Act was passed organizing the township of Jackson. "All that part of the county of Jackson, described by the United States survey as townships two and three south of range one west be, and the same is hereby set off and organized into a separate township by the name of Jackson, and the first township meeting therein shall be held at the house of Paul B. Ring." At the same time the township of Liberty was organized and the first meeting authorized to be held at the house of Solomon S. Kiff.

Geo. B. Cooper was State Senator from Jackson county in 1836, He subsequently became State Treasurer.

In the "wild cat" times of 1837, there were two banks in Jackson County: "The Bank of Jackson County," located at Jackson-burgh, and the "Bank of Sandstone," in the village of Sandstone. Money was plenty and "times" were "good."

In 1838, the Detroit and St. Joseph R. R. Bank was commenced on the east side of the River, with William Ford, President, and A. B. Gibson, Cashier.

This year the first Baptist Church was erected. It was built upon the ground where the Hibbard House now stands. The edifice was used a number of years, when a new and more commodious place of worship was obtained. The old building is now doing service as a barn in the rear of the Hotel above mentioned. The Methodists still occupied the School House.

The Court House and the County Clerk's Office were commenced early in 1837, Mr. A. B. Gibson being the Superintendent and having charge of the work. The money to pay for the County buildings was borrowed, the Legislature having passed, in the vear 1836, an Act to Authorize the County of Jackson, through its Board of Supervisors, to borrow, on the credit of the County. on "interest not exceeding seven per cent. per annum, and for a term not less than five, nor more than ten years, a sum of money not exceeding \$10,000." The Court House was located upon the south side of the public square, and the Clerk's office on the north Both buildings were of stone. David Porter had the contract for the stone work, and Lemuel House the wood work. The Clerk's office was pulled down a few years afterwards. The public square originally covered the ground occupied by the Durand block and the block opposite, embracing all of the four corner lots down to the alley next west of the Marble block. This ground was given to the village when the town site was first laid out, but as there were no specific restrictions, the east half of it was vacated from time to time by the Circuit Court, and purchased by parties desiring the ground for business purposes.

In 1837, while Mr. Gibson was Sheriff, the Jail was in a chamber of a wooden building, next east of the marble block. There were no desperate prisoners to hold, the most important one at

that time being an insolvent debtor. The early annals of Jackson county are singularly clear of great crimes or misdemeanors.

Quite a number of roads had been laid out, running from Jackson to different places, up to the period of 1836. The greater part of the freight which was brought to Jackson, from 1836 to 1842, was hauled by teams from Adrian, the railroad running from Toledo and Monroe to the latter place. This was the Erie and Kalamazoo Railroad, incorporated in 1833 with a capital stock of \$1,000,-000. The design of the road was to connect the navagable waters of the Maumee and Kalamazoo rivers. The road commenced at Toledo, in Ohio, and passes through Sylvania, Blissfield, Palmyra and Adrian, and from thence it is to continue, on the most eligible route, to such point on the Kalamazoo river as may be deemed most proper and needful. Marshall was thought to be the point at which it would meet the Kalamazoo, making the road about 90 miles long. From Toledo to Adrian, a distance of 33 miles, the road was finished and went into operation on the first of October, 1836. It was surveyed through the remainder of the route in 1837.

The Palmyra & Jacksonburgh Railroad Company was incorporated in 1836, with a capital stock of \$300,000. The route was from Palmyra through Tecumseh, Clinton, Manchester and Sandstone to Jackson. It was required to construct ten miles of the road in four years, and in ten years finish the whole route. It was surveyed, stock taken, and 12 miles, commencing at Palmyra, finished, and the remainder was expected to be completed by the spring of 1839. Its length is 46 miles. The State loaned \$20,000 to this company to forward its construction. The history of this road is familiar to all our citizens. It is a branch of the M. S. & N. I. Railroad, which was not finished in 1839. Jackson had several other railroad projects at the time, but this was the most respectable one and the most likely of accomplishment.

In 1832, among those who came to Jacksonburgh to "look land," was a young man from Detroit—(his name unfortunately has slipped through the meshes of tradition and is lost.) Not being suited with the region about this place, he engaged Thompson to pilot him through the woods to Kalamazoo. They set out together on horseback for that remote point. Arriving at Kala-

mazoo, he desired to go on to the rapids of Grand River, and employing an Indian guide. all three set out for the last named place. Reaching the Thornapple River at a point some miles north east of Yankee Springs, it was found necessary to swim the horses over, the stream being rapid and swollen. Not to soil his clothing, our hero reduced himself to a state of nature, and putting his clothing in a handkerchief, he secured it atop the horse's neck, presenting the appearance of a modern "waterfall." He then mounted the steed, saying, "Leander swam the Hellespont, and I can swim this 'ere," and boldly plunged in. His companions waited upon the bank to see the result of the adventure before taking the chances. Not a skillful horseman, and more affected by the wet water than he expected, he began pulling his horse's head down under the tide. A wild struggle commenced, ending with a dismounted cavalier who, to save himself, struck out boldly for an old sycamore that reached out its friendly arms seeming, "to beckon him the way that he was going." He finally reached the shore, "sans coluttes," sans horse, sans everything. The horse put back for the place where he came in, and on reaching the bank. started at full speed for Kalamazoo, the young man's clothes still hanging to his neck. To capture the flying steed, Thompson and the Indian immediately started in pursuit, leaving our "solitary horseman" a prey to bitter thoughts and biting musquitoes.

Fortunately, however, not far from the scene of this catastrophe was the Indian trading house of Rix Robinson. To this abode our hero made his way, much in the mood of our first parents when they were ejected from Eden. By dint of hallooing and dodging behind bushes, he at last aroused the inmates to a sense of his condition. Mr. Robinson was absent from home, but Mrs. R., appreciating the situation, finally brought out a pair of Rix's pants and a shirt, hung them upon some bushes and retired to the house, so that our hero could make his toilet. After dressing himself in the huge clothes of the noted trader which covered our spare "miserable" in their ample folds, and partaking of a "square meal," the young man pursued his journey to Grand Rapids, where he was soon after joined by his companions, who had succeeded, after a long chase, in capturing the horse and his "equipments."

[In giving sketches of prominent or active settlers and facts connected or associated with their names, we do not confine ourselves to the exact chronological order, but begin with their arrival and carry our data through, if needs be, to the present day.]

William D. Thompson came here in May, 1831. To him belongs the credit of establishing the first shoe store in Jacksonburgh. was in a building on the ground where Messrs. Boughton & Rodgers store now stands. In 1834, he erected the building next east of and adjoining Holmes' Saloon, into which he moved his "kit" and After one other removal, to a building in the rear of Bronson's block, he sold out to Warren Fish in 1838, and became a partner of the late Geo. B. Cooper in the mercantile business. When the Central Road was opened for business at this place, he was appointed Freight Agent, remaining at this post until 1851, when desiring a change, after ten years of close application, he embarked in the banking business, with his old partner, Mr. Cooper—the firm being styled Cooper & Thompson. In 1857, the firm changed to Cooper, Thompson & Co., Mr. B. Newkirk entering the firm as a partner. In 1865, the Jackson City Bank was organized, with Mr. Thompson, President; Allen Bennett, Vice-President; B. Newkirk, Cashier; G. R. Byrne, Teller. is still among our most reliable monetary institutions. Thompson, one of the earliest settlers in this City, has occupied many prominent positions since his arrival, and has also contributed in various ways to its general prosperity. A Mr. Godfrey started a wagon repairing shop, and did a "general business" in that line, in 1831-2. Mr. Hiram Thompson established himself about this time as a conveyancer and real estate agent, and became Register of Deeds for the County. Wm. E. Perrine, a gentleman that figures quite extensively in the first few years in Jacksonburgh chronicles, as merchant and business man, died in 1839. The name of W. E. Bothwell occurs among the prominent settlers of this period. Dr. Gorham also came in the fall of this year. Thos. L. Fitch, now a physician in Kalamazoo, then quite a young man, was in 1832, an inhabitant of Jacksonburgh. It is said that in 1832, the season became somewhat sickly from the dam of the saw-mill, the water becoming low and exposing the heretofore overflowed lands to the sun. The heavy timber along the river

had been cleared away to a considerable extent, and the poisonous miasma was thus free to fill the atmosphere with its death destroying vapors. Ague was beginning to become common. Mr. Lemuel Blackman, the father of the Blackmans so often mentioned in our early annals, died in 1835. He was one of the original proprietors of the village, and did much to encourage emigrants in locating here, giving away a number of village lots, and otherwise aiding and fostering the interests of early settlers. He was for two or three years "mine host" of the Blackman Inn. tavern was upon the site of the old American House, now the Marion House, as we have elsewhere noted. It was a log building, but was well kept by Mr. Blackman, and a favorite resort with travelers and the different teamsters that run "expresses" from Detroit to the villages along the old St. Joseph trail, as far west as Kalamazoo and Niles. After the death of Mr. Lemuel Blackman. the inn was kept by his son Russell for a few years. It was finally consumed by fire in the winter of 1837-8.

The first improvement upon the east side of the river was begun in 1834, when the work of building the dam for the water power commenced. This "improvement" consisted of two log huts near the east end of the dam, and were put up for the accommodation Other dwellings, however, followed, till quite a settlement was started. The first house erected east of the village, this side of Grass Lake, was the old "Russ tavern," in 1833. In the notice of Messrs. Palmer, Shaver and others, will be found a sketch of the progress of "East side." After the grist mill of the Fords was located there in 1836, the growth of that part of Jackson was more rapid. What is characteristic, however, of most villages throughout the world, has been true of Jackson—the tendency of the people has been to gravitate westward in the expenditure of wealth in fine buildings—public and private, and in the creation of delightful grounds and lovely homes. The time is not far distant when the western hills of Jackson will be filled from slope to slope with all that can make home the dearest spot on earth, and a city famous for its beauty and the wealth and taste of its people.

Joshua Palmer came to Jackson in 1835. He tells us that the store occupied by Mr. Wakeman was the first building erected on the east side of the Grand River (except the log house built by Dr.

Russ and a still smaller one that seems even to ante-date the Doctor's, put up by a Mr. Jenkins), and was built by Mr. William Ford. The store was first kept by Ford & Budington. The first furnace and machine shop was built on the east side in 1836, and went into operation the same year. The old building is the same now occupied by Vandercook & Lusk, with the exception of two additions since made. It was erected, started, and the business conducted by Clark, Monroe & Ganson. They manufactured plows and some small castings. The building now occupied by Mrs. White, immediately east of the railroad, on Main street, was raised in 1836 by C. P. Cowdin. The store now occupied as a recess was built in 1836 by a person whose name we have not been able to gather.

In the Legislature of 1836 an act was passed allowing the building of dams across certain rivers. Sec. 4 provides "That Daniel Coleman, Geo. B. Cooper and Jerry Ford, their heirs and assigns, be and are hereby authorized and empowered to build a dam across Grand River, on Section No. 3 of township No. 1 north of range No. 3 west. Said dam shall not exceed seven feet in height above the common low water mark, and shall contain a lock not less than 75 feet in length and 16 feet in width, for the passage of boats, canoes, rafts and other water craft. This was the incipient step in the enterprise of building Ford's Flouring Mill, which was erected during the same year, being completed in the fall.

Dan. R. Palmer came here in the spring of 1837. In 1840, in company with his brother, he commenced the blacksmithing business in a shop put up by Joshua Palmer on the site of the latter's present residence. James A. Dyer we have before spoken of. He remained in mercantile business until 1842; in 1844 was a clerk for Czar Jones, who kept a dry goods store in the stone building; was elected County Clerk in 1846-7; was appointed Postmaster in 1849 and held the office four years; was Lt. Colonel of the "Rifle Regiment, 12th Brigade," in the State militia of 1838. In 1848 he built the Dyer & Derby block, then the largest in the city, containing four stores. This stood upon the present site of the First National Bank, Bumpus & Woodsum's, J. W. Glassford's, and Bridgman, Graves & Co.'s stores. In that block were three other stores besides his own, namely: Root & Berry, Merriman & Co.

Elijah Anderson & Co. Col. Dyer is still among us an honored and useful citizen.

B. F. Eggleston came here July 7th, 1836, and in 1849 he commenced the merchant tailoring business in company with Wm. Aldrich—the firm being Eggleston & Aldrich—in a building on the site of Mr. Bailey's shoe store. In 1854 Mr. Eggleston purchased the store now occupied by Eggleston & Everard, and has continued in the business to the present time. Mr. Eggleston erected the house, corner of Mechanic and Franklin streets, now owned by S. W. Stowell. It was then considered a grand affair. Mr. Eggleston and Benj. Porter plowed the ground for Mechanic street in the summer of 1844. Mr. Eggleston has been prominently indentified with the business interests of the place since his arrival. He is a man of sterling worth and integrity, and much esteemed by his fellow-citizens.

Warren N. Buck came here in December, 1838, and brought a stock of goods to start a country store. He was obliged to wait for a store building to be erected. The store was built by James Merrill, completed in the winter of 1838, on the present site of the Novelty Mills. He formed a co-partnership with a Mr. Ford—the firm being Ford & Buck. Mr. Buck had the honor of being chosen Mayor of the city at the last spring election, which office he is filling with credit to himself and to the entire satisfaction of his constituents. He is a public spirited man, with a kind and generous disposition.

In 1836 Silas W. Stowell moved to this place, and commenced the grocery business in a store on the south side of the Public Square. In 1838 he erected a building and commenced the grocery business near the Penitentiary, and the same year took the contract of building the West Wing and Keepers' House of the Prison. He also boarded the convicts for two years at a stated price per ration. The rations were cooked and served out to them in the Prison. In 1840 he, in company with Stephen Monroe, erected a machine shop and furnace on Main street. They conducted the business two years, and then sold to the Messrs. Bennetts, who conducted the business successfully, and were succeeded by T. G. Bennett, who is now doing an extensive business in the same buildings. From 1854 up to 1863 Mr. Stowell was engaged

in the mercantile business. In 1862 he built the store now occupied by Gregg & Pettengills, and has since contributed largely to the growth of the place by building dwelling houses in various parts of the city. He is a kind-hearted gentleman, and has a large circle of friends in our city.

Mr. Andrew Shaver came to Jacksonburgh in November, 1836. He joined Mr. Fifield in building the house afterwards known as the Grand River House, on the east side of the river. They kept the house merely for the accommodation of boarders. In 1837 Messrs. Bolton, Collar & Perrine owned this house, and Mr. Alonzo Bennett purchased an interest in it in the fall of this year. It was at that time in an unfinished state. The next year it was completed and opened as an hotel, the Messrs. Van Dorns being the first landlords.

On the fourth of July, 1836, a party of citizens raised a liberty pole nearly opposite the Grand River House, the butt end of the pole was placed in a hollow stump. It was intended to chink in around the pole and make it solid and strongly in its place, but it proved to be rotten. Daniel Chapins climbed to the top of the pole to adjust the rope, while performing this act, the "foundation" gave way, precipitating the pole and the luckless climber to the earth. Mr. Chapins died soon after from the effects of the injuries received by the fall, and this casualty threw a gloom over the little assemblage who had promise themselves a day of undisturbed enjoyment.

The frame house now occupied by Mrs. Shaver, is another monument of pioneer times. It is on Cooper street, and was built in the spring of 1839. Another frame dwelling was built at the same time by John Rodgers and William Barrett. Mr. D. R. Palmer erected the house now occupied by a Mr. Brown, corner of Cooper and Detroit streets, in 1839. At the same time Mr. Yale also built a house on the corner of Ford and Cooper streets, now occupied by a Mr. Ferris. It has since been enlarged. These were all upon the east side of the river.

Wm. P. Kassick came in September, 1839, and formed a copartnership with Latham Kassick. They commenced a mercantile business in a wooden building just east of the R. R. on the north side of Main street. The following year they moved to the west side of the River in the old stone store rear of Durand block, where they continued several years, then moved into the store now occupied by Charles Beebe. From there they moved into the store corner of Mechanic and Main streets, the one now occupied by J. P. Claggett.

Chester Yale came in 1836, and soon after started a tin shop in the upper story of the building now occupied by Mrs. White. This was the first tin-shop in Jackson.

Mr. Myrick C. Hough, was also among the arrivals of 1837. He became a lawyer of some prominence. He built a house on the ground immediately west of Nichols' Mill, in 1838–9.

Alonzo Bennett arrived here in 1836. Soon after he came he obtained a situation in the County Register's Office with Mr. Baily. The next season he formed a copartnership with his brother, Allen Bennett, in merchandising in the "city building," corner of Main and Jackson streets—being successors to G. B. Cooper & Co., whose stock and trade they purchased. Mr. Bennett relates that in 1838 it was very sickly, fever and ague prevailing extensively. Among other articles in their line of trade they sold drugs and medicines, and greater than all other articles was the sale of Dr. Sappington's Pills, for which they were sole agents. It was the grand specific for the ague, and no family was safe without a quantity of them within reach, and so they became almost the cares and penates of the household. In 1842 Messrs. Bennett & Sackett formed a copartnership in the warehouse business near the Central Depot, Mr. Bennett having erected the building soon after the cars commenced running to this place. Part of this old warehouse "still lives," and now stands at the south end of the river bridge on Albany street, near the water mill. The old freight house was the original passenger house used before the new one was erected, and then removed to its present locality. 1840 Mr. B., in company with Mr. Cooper, built the iron foundry. In 1844 he did some other building, and in 1853 the Metropolitan block was erected by his enterprise. In 1853 Mr. B. bought two stores where part of the Phenix Bank stood, and to show how property stood in regard to price, he was unable to get any advance upon what he paid until 1858; this is true of all village property in that space of time. The first thing in the way

of manufacturing, was the furnace of Monroe & Stowell. It afterwards purchased by the Bennett Brothers. In about 1840 a Mr. Fish, of Batavia, started a brewery on north Main street. This building was afterwards burned down, and the one occupied by Purney & Co., erected on its site.

Mr. Bennett has been an officer of the States Prison, and is and has ever been, one of our most energetic, prominent and valuable citizens.

Mr. Allen Bennett came a year after his brother, arriving here in May, 1837. He remained in business with his brother until 1839, when Allen removed to a store building which was on the site of the business place of Patton Morrison. In 1842 he formed a co-partnership with John Sumner in trade, to wit.: dry goods, etc., and removed to the stone block, then just completed, in the rear of Camp, Winters & Co.'s store. Mr. S. died in 1851, and Mr. B. soon after removed to the building where Frost & Westfall now are, and there continued until 1859. The old stone building spoken of in these pages was erected in 1839, by Joseph G. R. Blackwell. Mr. Blackwell came here from New York city with \$10,000 worth of goods, but within two years "ran through" with all his means, and soon after went back to New York. In the year 1857 Mr. B., built on Luther street a cabinet shop, and carried on business with a partner, under the firm name of Hubbell & Co., for three years, when Mr. B. continued the business alone. Soon after he had commenced the business, a contract was made by the Prison authorities with Mr. Henry Gilbert, of Kalamazoo, and then he sold out to Mr. G., and turned the shop he had occupied into a sash, door and blind factory; afterwards sold the building to Alonzo Bennett for a foundry. In the meantime Allen Bennett had built a new sash and blind factory, 45 by 100 feet, 3 stories high, with an attic besides; 75 horse power engine, and a first-rate factory of the kind. A large lumber yard is in connection with this factory. He is now building, adjoining it, a large, first-class flouring millfour run of stone, capable of turning out 500 barrels of flour per Mr. B. is also one of our most extensive wool buyers. Bennett Block, now owned by Mr. B., was built by M. B. & J. W. Medbury, now residents of Milwaukee. He purchased it in 1851, and moved his store into it in 1852. In 1854 he built

the block now occupied by Gilbert, Ransom & Knapp and the Jackson City Bank. Mr. B. gives us the following picture of Jacksonburgh as it appeared when he first came on the ground occupied by the last named block: Spindling tamaracks and cat-tails grew, the earth was boggy, springy and wet. The United States surveyors, in running out the land on which a large part of Jackson is situated, described it in their report as WORTHLESS. J. N. & D. F. Dwight had a store on the site of Boughton & Rodgers: the next structure was a long, story-and-a-half wooden row where Patton Morrison's store is. Mr. B's father bought an old building, just below this partly enclosed and finished off, and the lot 66 feet front, running back 16 rods, for \$300. Next east lived old uncle Michael Hoose, where Gregg's bakery is. "Bascom's" was on the site of Lang's store and Jackson Hall. Josephus Case occupied a wooden dwelling just below, part of which he used for his blacksmith shop. Below, a house occupied by Horace Blackman, still standing—Mrs. Warner now lives in it. Paul B. Ring's tavern was on south east corner of public square. Norman Allen had a building which he occupied for a dwelling and grocery, near the site of the First National Bank. Dr. Backus occupied a building as a dwelling and office, now owned by Mrs. Emmons. Baptist Church was erected this year (elsewhere described.) There were some improvements on the east side of the river. The road from Spring Arbor entered by Jackson street; the mail was carried through from Clinton to Grand Rapids on foot, in a man's coat pocket; very good road to Adrian. In 1838 he tells us that Mr. Gibson contracted for the erection of ten buildings (1½ story.) and sold them before they were finished.

W. H. Monroe came to Jackson in January, 1837. He came via the Maumee, Toledo and Monroe. The journey from New York State in those days was no pastime. Mr. M., was thirty days getting through the great swamp east of Toledo, which is 31 miles long—then traversed with a wretched road—now, the crossing is an excellent turnpike. From Monroe here, Mr. M., came in a sleigh in two days. He soon engaged in business with his nephew, Nelson Monroe, succeeding Geo. B. Cooper & Co. Sold out the stock subsequently to a Mr. Gilbert. At this time Mr. M., boarded at the Jackson Exchange, kept by P. B. Ring. In 1838

he bought the tavern and kept it as a public house several years, when he sold to a Mr. Whelman. In 1844 he went to Lake Superior as one of the Jackson Mining Company. This company settled Marquette. Remained most of the time there until he sold out in 1848. In 1849 Mr. M., with a party from Jackson, consisting of Luther Myrick, R. C. Baker, Luther Cross, started for California, and were the first to cross the plains—were 5½ months in reaching the land of gold, suffering every kind of hardship. They commenced digging for gold at the foot hills of the Sierra Nevada, 40 miles from Sacramento, and were quite success-There were at that time but few people in California, and Sacramento had less than 100 inhabitants. Mr. Monroe returned home in 1865. In the beginning of 1837, Mr. Monroe says, there were 26 buildings in Jacksonburgh, including every kind: four stores. During the time he was in business, sold a great many goods as his trade extended over a region of 30 miles; Indians were his best customers, from whom he purchased furs, and selling goods in exchange. The place was quite sickly. Provisions even at this time were brought in from Ohio, and were high. Albert Foster was blacksmith, and uncle Jesse Williams was here then—a carpenter. Wm. R. Thompson ran a stage from here to Ann Arbor, and thinks that a Mr. Montgomery had a tri-weekly lumber wagon stage line to Marshall. Dr. John McClean, Ira C. Backus and Dr. Russ were our physicians.

Henry A. Hayden came to Jackson in 1837. He soon became connected with the Michigan Central Railroad, and aided in running the experimental survey from Detroit to the mouth of the St. Joseph river. The party started in the summer, and on the first of November pitched camp near where the Central crosses the river, having established the line thus far. After going through to the end of the route, he returned to Ypsilanti, to which place the road was finished in 1837-8. He was detailed in the spring of 1838 to superintend the construction of the road between Ann Arbor and Dexter. In September he was sent to this place and took charge of the division fifteen miles east until the completion of the road, in the winter of 1841-2. He was then detailed for general supervision of repairs on the road between this place and Detroit. which position he held until 1845. In the meantime Mr. H. had

succeeded Mr. Willard Parker in the forwarding and commission business in the Old Warehouse (now converted into the old Waverly Mills). He continued in that business, besides conducting the Jackson Lake Mills, until 1845. In the spring of 1851 Mr. W. R. Reynolds and Mr. Hayden purchased the Ætna Mills and commenced milling operations in the fall of the same year, making about 8000 barrels of flour a year; now increased to a capacity of 20,000 to 25,000 a year. In 1853 they bought the Kennedy Mill (Steam Mill), built by J. R. Kennedy in 1846, which they subsequently enlarged and improved, until now it is one of the finest mills in the State, and capable of turning out 60,000 barrels each year, a performance which has been frequently done. In 1862 he became identified with the Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw Railroad. In the fall of 1863 the organization was perfected and Mr. Hayden was elected President of the Company. Contracts were let the next spring, which resulted in opening the road for business to Leslie and Mason in the fall of 1865, and to Lansing in the spring of 1866. Last winter the Company purchased the property, privileges and franchises of the Amboy, Lansing & Traverse Bay Railroad, forming a continuous line from Lansing to Owosso, distance 65 miles. Contracts are now let from Owosso to Bay City. It is expected to have the road open to Wenona by the fall of 1867. Mr. Havden still continues his connection with the Kennedy and Ætna Mills —the firm being H. A. Hayden & Co.—and is also engaged in building machine shops for his road.

In the spring of 1837, the first newspaper was started in Jackson. It was called the "Jacksonburg Sentinel, issued every Saturday, office on the north east corner of Jackson street and the public square," etc. It was a good-looking 20 column paper, set in "Long Primer" throughout, with full-face headings. The columns are filled with legal advertisements, mostly mortgage sales, there being thirty-seven of this class in the number before us. There is a great paucity of "local items," and as you turn over the dreary pages, volume after volume, you scarcely find a paragraph of interest save in the advertising department. In the Sentinel of October 14th, 1837, the following "local" appears: "Jackson County Bank.—The books of this institution were closed yesterday. More than three hundred thousand were

subscribed, and thirty-four thousand in specie actually paid in. The capital stock being \$1,000,000, and the amount required at the time of subscribing \$10,000, of course the balance was returned. As soon as the requisite measures are complied with, the Bank will commence operation." In No. 37, Dec. 23, 1837, there is an article upon Jacksonburgh and its prospects. It says, "the county is now organized into thirteen townships, and contains between 8000 and 9000 inhabitants, as is ascertained by the census taken this fall; three years ago the population was one thousand EIGHT HUNDRED AND THIRTY-ONE, thus showing an unparalleled increase for the last three years," etc. "Jacksonburgh is situated in the center of the county, where there is a respectable waterpower; this water-power is well improved, but there is sufficient for all other purposes to build up a large town." It then speaks of the Detroit and St. Joseph Railroad which was to connect Jacksonburgh with Detroit and the mouth of St. Joseph on Lake Michigan and "all intermediate points," and of the Jacksonburgh and Palmyra railroad which was to terminate at this place, giving "direct and convenient communication with Monroe, Toledo and other points on the Maumee." "The Grand River from Jacksonburgh down said river can easily be made navigable, either by canal or slack-water navigation, or both combined, so as to connect this place with all communications by railroads or canals that intersect the river. Flat-bottom boats do now frequently pass down from this place to the Grand Rapids, with from ten to fifteen tons burthen. At this place (Jacksonburgh) there are inexhaustible quarries of Free Stone, well adapted to building purposes. and which will soon be wanted, and will be transported over a great portion of the State. Lime, of the best quality, is also inexhaustible. Bituminous Coal is also found under indications which warrant the belief that it will be found in abundance. Three varieties of iron ore are discovered under circumstances that warrant the same belief."

The same paper contains the proceedings of a meeting of citizens of Spring Arbor, held Dec. 15th, 1837, for the purpose of discussing the propriety and practicability of connecting the waters of Grand River with those of the St. Joseph, by a canal running through said town. Resolutions were passed applauding the

scheme, and Thomas J. Pardee, John Fitzgerald, Drusus Hodges and Sylvester Abbott, were appointed a committee to obtain money "to complete the survey now being made between the above named rivers." Wm. Smith was chairman, John Belden, secretary, and the meeting was addressed by Dr. B. H. Packard, Asa A. Flint, William Smith and S. A. Abbott.

Advertisements appear for the following persons: Wm. Ford, Wm. Ford, Jr., and J. Ford give notice that they shall "petition the next Session of the Legislature to change Ford's Addition to the village of Jacksonburgh, on the east side of Grand River as will enable the subscribers to take up and repossess in their own right certain parcels thereof, to wit: all that part of Cooper street lying north of Ford street; all that part of Columbus street lying south of St. Joseph street; all the east one-half of Le Grand square; all of State House square, and all that part of all streets extending between Canal streets and Grand River, as lie south of Elizabeth street."

The estate of Lemuel Blackman is advertised: petition of the minors by their guardian, W. R. De Land, praying for license to sell certain real estate, Leander Chapman, Judge of Probate; H. H. & J. M. Gilbert advertise stray cattle. W. Budington, domestic cloths by the piece or yard, and woolen stocking yarn for sale. "The Inhabitants of the township of Jackson," give notice they will petition the Legislature at their next session, for an act to incorporate the village of Jacksonburgh. Fairchild Farrand, assignee of mortgage, gives notice that he will sell on the 5th day of March, 1838, at the house of L. Bascom, in the village of Jacksonburgh as aforesaid, "where the last circuit court was held." lot one in block one north of range number one east, reserving nevertheless from 16 to 20 feet square, heretofore deeded by J. N. Dwight to Samuel Cline," etc. From this notice it appears that Phineas Farrand was here in 1836, for the mortgage was executed in June of that year to Samuel Hamblin of the same place. Phineas Farrand has a mortgage sale notice in his favor. Dr. Russ is township Treasurer; and Wm. D. Thompson is County Clerk, and application is made to them to establish the Bank of Sandstone, in the village of Barry in the county of Jackson, with a capital of \$50,000, books to be opened for subscription at the

house of Gould Butler, in the village of Barry, Dec. 27th; also for the Merchants Bank of Jackson County, at Brooklyn. Chapman is attorney, with office over D. W. Owen's store. "Chally shawls and pitch forks for sale by N. Monroe." J. C. Baily, Register of Deeds and Justice of the Peace, office two doors east of G. B. Cooper & Co's store. L. Bascom's tavern house is the vendue place for all the mortgage sales, and appears to have been the place of holding courts. Wolfley & Rockwell, "at the stand formerly occupied by C. P. Cowden, on the east side of Grand River in this village," advertise a "splendid assortment of fall and winter goods." "Their stock consists of dry goods, groceries, hard-ware and queen's-ware, together with every other article sold in a retail store in this country, also a small quantity of first-rate WINE AND BRANDY, "expressly for persons in sickness," (dated Dec. 2d, 1837.) Phineas Farrand is an attorney. W. Ford & Son, "will pay cash for any quantity of wheat, corn, rye and barley, delivered at the Jackson Mills. N. B.—Flour and shorts for sale." Jacob Beeson, H. P. Cobb and H. Stevens, Commissioners to locate a State Prison, give notice that they "will meet at the National Hotel, in Detroit, Dec. 26th, 1837, at which time proposals for a site for a State Prison, and for furnishing materials for building the same, will be under consideration. Written proposals may be addressed to H. P. Cobb, Detroit. Among the names which appear in this number of the "Sentinel" is Ami Filley, A. F. Fitch, P. B. Ring, E. Smith, Isaac & Wm. Van Fossen, Leonard Stowe, Amasa B. Gibson, James Vedeto, Ira Jacobs, Hiram Thompson, William H. Monroe, Michael Hoose, Wm. Bothwell, Layton Collar, Lemuel S. House, Thomas Allen, John Southard, Wm. J. Moody, Frederick Beck. Most of these names appear immediately under the head of mortgage sale. Mr. Ami Filley offers \$200 reward for any information which may enable him to ascertain what has become of his boy, and if alive, where he may be found. and describes certain marks. "More than two months have elapsed since the absence of my child, and as yet nothing has been heard by which to form any conception of his mysterious escape. Every effort has been used to find him by the generous citizens in this section, and myself, but all to no purpose." The Stockholders of the Detroit and St. Joseph Railroad Bank are

notified to meet at the County Clerk's office, on the 9th day of January, 1838, to choose nine Directors of said bank. This bank went into operation Feb. 29th, 1838, with \$100,000 capital. The "Sentinel" publishes part of the President's Message and news of of the Patriot war in Canada.

The following statistics which we gather from another source show that Jackson had become a thrifty county in 1837. It had five grist mills, 21 saw-mills, 17 merchants; raised 162,599 bushels of wheat, 10 bushels of rye, 63,191 bushels of corn, 93,058 bushels of oats, 3,012 bushels of buckwheat, 2,702 pounds of flax, 400 pounds of hemp; had 14,493 head of neat stock, 971 horses, 889 sheep and 16,465 hogs.

The following letter, written early in 1838, gives an excellent idea of the county at the period of which we write. It was written by a gentleman then well known to the public, and one of our most substantial and respectable farmers. Although it is a description of a particular section, it will serve as a sample of the entire interior of the State:

"In answer to your inquiries, relative to that portion of Michigan where I reside, I would remark that I have been a resident of Jackson county for about four years; the west part of the county, where I reside, and with which I am best acquainted, I consider second to no other section of country in our own or any other of the States of the Union for general farming purposes. The land is generally a rich sandy loam, freely interspersed with small pebbles of limestone, generally undulating, and sufficiently elevated to admit of the healthful drainage of its liberally interspersed small streams of water, that afford a sufficient supply of hydraulic power for all farming, mechanical and manufacturing purposes. About two-thirds of the land is covered with a sparse growth of bur oak, white and red oak and hickory trees. The bur oak and hickory plains are very beautiful, generally free from underbrush, resembling orchards, and covered, in the summer months, with a succession of the most beautiful wild flowers. Farmers, unacquainted with the character of our country, can have no idea of the great difference in the expense of effecting a settlement and improvements on our plains, or on heavily timbered lands; as an evidence of which, I would state the fact that within the short time that I

have been a Michigan farmer I have improved and put under the plow five hundred acres of land, three hundred of which are now to wheat. These improvements have been effected with comparatively limited means—every FIRST crop paying the entire expense of each improvement. I have found the expense of taking off the timber, fencing, plowing, harrowing, and seeding the land, on free plains, to be about eight dollars an acre; and then the farmer has the great advantage of having his land clear, or nearly so, of stumps, a great obstacle to the farmer on timbered lands. my own experience and observation I am satisfied that it is better for a FIRST settler to pay ten dollars an acre for plains, when he can accommodate his farm (as may generally be done) with a sufficient quantity of timber, than to pay one dollar where the land is all covered with a heavy growth of timber. Our farmers have been decidedly more successful in growing different crops of grain on the plains than upon the timbered lands. Wheat, oats, corn, barley, potatoes and the English grasses have a most prolific In conclusion, I would observe that the above remarks are characteristic of and strongly applicable to the entire interior of our State, which constitutes a district of country most favorable to the general agriculturist, and as a wheat country, probably the very first in America."

In the year 1837 three Commissioners were appointed by the Governor to "visit and examine such places in this State as in their opinion presented the greatest advantages for the location of a State Prison, and such other facts as they may deem essential in respect to the natural advantages of such places, and that the Commissioners be authorized to receive propositions," etc., (See advertisement quoted from the "Sentinel" on a preceeding page,) and report at the next session.

The next Session, 1838, the following act was passed: An Act to locate the State Penitentiary. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Michigan, That the State penitentiary shall be located near the village of Jacksonburgh, on twenty acres of land described as follows: commencing at a stake ten chains north of the quarter post, on the east line of section number thirty-four, township number two south, of range number one west, thence west fifteen chains to

the center of Grand river: thence north thirteen and one-third chains to a stake, thence east fifteen chains to a stake, thence south thirteen and one-third chains to the place of beginning, containing twenty acres of land: Provided. The penitentiary shall not be so located, unless the proprietors thereof shall execute to the State of Michigan a good and sufficient title in fee simple of the following pieces of land and privileges, viz: the above described twenty acres of land owned by Henry B. Lathrop, ten acres of land owned by William Ford and son, ten acres of land owned by Russell Blackman, ten acres of land owned by James Ganson, and ten acres of land owned by Henry H. Gilbert, all adjoining to or near the said first described twenty acres of land. also the right and privilege of using the waters of Grand River owned by said Henry B. Lathrop; and in case the water power on the lands of Henry B. Lathrop shall be deemed insufficient, or the great expense of improving it shall prove objectionable, the proprietors shall then furnish the State with the water power equal in amount to that which would be sufficient to carry two runs of millstones; and also the right and privilege of a certain spring of water on the land of James Ganson.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Governor of the State of Michigan to appoint some suitable person to take all of the said titles to land and other privileges, have them recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Jackson, and after being so recorded, to deposit them in the office of the Secretary of State.

Approved March 3, 1838.

Appropriations were made from time to time for the completion of the Prison, and stone walls about twenty feet in height took the place of the "tamaracks," and the Prison now presented a front 500 feet in extent, including a three-story center building, for an officers' and Agent's house, and the two wings, containing 640 cells for convicts

The walls of the Prison enclose an area 500 feet in width and 600 feet in length, inside of which are erected workshops for the working of convicts at the various manufactories carried on at the Prison. The labor of the convicts is let at a stipulated price per diem, varying from 58 to 65 cents per day, and the expenses of the current year are estimated at about \$25,000 above the earnings.

A separate apartment has been constructed for the imprisonment of convicts in solitary confinement, instead of capital punishment, and there are now 10 men convicted of murder confined in that apartment. Connected with the Prison is also an apartment for female convicts, in which are now 16 inmates.

Work commenced on the Prison for the first time in June, 1838. Benj. Porter was Agent, S. W. Stowell, contractor. Mr. John Cockburn, now living in this city, is one of the persons who were engaged in putting up the first structure. He had the fortune, too, to make the arrest of the first person ever incarcerated within its walls, the culprit being a negro, who was found guilty of stealing goods from Giles' store near the public square. The first structure known as "the State Prison," was made of tamarack poles set deeply into the earth, standing upright as thickly together as they could be put, making a continuous and comparatively impassable line around the prison. The only way a person could get to the prison from the village, was by following the course of the river, and stepping from one log to another and on fallen trees across the numerous small streams. Even as late as 1842, this was the case. Mr. Joseph Tunnicliff, Jr., came here in that year, and commenced the practice of medicine. A poor apology for a bridge, he says, spanned the river at the crossing on Main street. chanic street north of Main street was a dense forest, and there was no walk or road to the prison, and the only way to get there was by the route above described. The prison was notoriously known as the "TAMARACKS." Patrick Carlin was killed Sept. 26, 1838, by the falling of a scaffolding at the prison.

OFFICERS OF THE INSTITUTION.

Inspectors,—Hon. Thomas F. Moore, President, Adrian.

F. H. Rankin, Flint.

' William Page, Jackson.

Agent,—H. H. Bingham.

Deputy Keeper,—J. R. Martin.

Clerk,—J. W. Hulin.

Chaplain,—Rev. H. Hodskiss. Physician,—Cyrus Smith, M. D.

Matron,—Miss E. M. Williams.

The following Table, showing the number of Convicts received, discharged, deceased, pardoned and escaped, since the commencement of the Prison, to and including Nov. 30th, 1864, may not be uninteresting.

YEAR.	No. Received.	No. Discharg d	Pardoned.	Escaped.	Deceased.	Reversal of Sentence.
1839,	56	3		6		
1840,	45	27	7	11		
1841,	52	13	111			
1842,	44	12	3	4	1	
1843,	57	25		3	ī	
1844,	42	37	2	1	$\bar{2}$	
1845,	43			2	2	
1846,	40	15	6	1	l	
1847,	43	24	14	2	2	
1848,	34	21	15	4		
1849,	30	30	16	2	1	
1850,	50	22	2	2	2	
1851,	83	41	9	1	3	
1852,	87	39	9	1	3	2
1853,	71	42	24	Í	9	1
1854,	103	49	9	1	3	
1855,	141	47	21	6	8	
1856,	136	63	20	5	3	
1857,	170		24	3	18	2
1858,	195	80	40	2	10	1
1859,	212	92	41	1	11	5
1860,	272	139	38	2	6	1
1861,	140	177	44		9	
1862,	110	189	30	4	8	
1863,	104		30	4	9	1
1864,	105	103	36	2	5	
**************************************	2,464	1,507	466	68	118	13

From 1864 to the present time there has been added to the above total about 500. The greatest number of convicts ever in the prison at one time was in June last, when the number reached about 650. In 1861, there were 621 convicts and an average through the year of 578.6, at an annual expense of \$33 to each convict for provisions. The aggregate disbursements of the prison for the year 1861, (except for buildings and repairs) was \$48,283 04, making \$83 44 to each convict. In 1864 it was \$143 62 to each convict (292.) From 1846 to 1864, there has been expended about \$65,000 in buildings, etc. In the same time the prison expenses, for keeping convicts, exclusive of buildings and repairs, have been about \$600,000. This will give an idea of the import-

ance of the Prison as a source of revenue to Jackson—though these are not all the items. No computation is made of the immense amount of manufactures turned out at the Prison by convict labor, or of the number of men or amount of capital engaged therein.

The institution at the present time has little to remind one of its primitive appearance. It is a large, commodious and good-looking edifice, and the road that leads to it is as good as need be. main building is of brick, 60 feet front, 50 feet broad and three stories high, containing offices, &c., with two wings of stone, each 220 feet in length, by 57 feet wide and 44 feet high. These wings contain 640 cells, for convicts, in four galleries, facing to the walls. Back of the east wing is the solitary prison, containing 24 cells for life convicts. In the rear of the west wing is the prison for females. The workshops, forming three sides of a square, are enclosed by a wall 22 feet high, there being about six acres in the prison yard. A hospital, chapel, and two artesian wells are within the enclosure. Recent improvements have been made to the buildings, and some new ones erected. The value of convict labor per annum is estimated at \$500,000. Furniture, wagons, agricultural implements, boots and shoes, horse collars, cigars, brooms, etc., are made there in great abundance. The visitor, as he picked his way over bogs, through mud and other obstacles, to find the Prison in 1838-9, would have hardly dared to predict the present well ordered institution known as the State Prison.

In 1838 the Legislature changed the name of Jacksonburgh to Jackson. A State Road was also ordered to be laid out from Jackson to Mason this year. In the Business Directory of 1838, the following names appear: Farrand, Johnson & Higby, law office, south side public square; W. Baker & Co., advertise for many rags; Green & Jessup, advertise steel and iron, also books and stationery; Gregg & Eggleston, tailoring establishment, one door east of W. Baker & Co's; M. Collamer, furniture warerooms, east side river, purchased the establishment of C. E. Sillsbee; J. M. Gilbert, saddlery, immediately over S. Blackwell & Co's store, public square; L. Graves, tailor; J. B. Cobb and Smith M. Brown, carriage painters; David F. Dwight and David Porter, advertise lime; Bunnell & Fish, advertise shingles; M. B. & J. W. Medbury, sell Brandreth's Pills; Amos Bigelow, hardware store in the

building now occupied by Dr. Gorham for an office in the village of Jackson; Ford & Buck, merchants; W. Chittock, tailoring establishment, new building, one door east of Russell Blackman's public house; N. Allen, agent, office for sale of Rowland's tonic mixture; S. Blackwell & Co., opposite Court House, general merchandize; Jackson Academy, Mr. Dudly, (tuition \$7 per quarter.) J. W. Gledden, watch and clock repairing; L. S. House, hat store.

The first number of the Democratic paper, "THE MICHIGAN DEMOCRAT," appeared March 8th, 1838, office over the store of W. W. Budington & Co., J. Ford and H. H. Vandercook advertise for proposals for erecting frames for 20 dwellings on the east side of Grand River. Moody & Johnson's law office, south side public square. Myrick C. Hough, attorney and counselor-at-law, east side. About the same names appear here as were given from the "SENTINEL" of 1837. Ford & Son, advertise "all kinds of current wild-cat received in payment for flour." P. Stone of Adrian, and Ring and Hibbard, advertise daily line of stages to Adrian, office at the Jackson Exchange. Livery stable, horses, carriages, horses and sleighs, D. Hibbard." Grand River House, "Jackson Iron Foundry, at the old stand of by H. P. Mabee. Clark, Monroe & Co., Joseph Ganson and Stephen Monroe, proprietors." D. Parkhurst, attorney at law; Charles Derby, auctioneer; E. Higby, attorney and counselor-at-law, office in the Court House. (Dec. 20, 1838.)

The township officers of 1838, were James Ganson, supervisor; J. C. Baily, town clerk; Oliver Russ, Edward Morrell and Linus Collamer, assessors; Simon Peterson, Joseph Wing, John T. Durand, commissioners of highways; Samuel Higby, Alonzo Bennett, Jason B. Packard, school inspectors; David Fuller, collector; Lewis D. Welling, David Fuller, Jno. Gillispie, Jno. Kane, constables; Oliver Russ and Wm. P. Warden, directors of the poor; Fidus Livermore was town treasurer.

The Sentinel contains the following paragraph: "DISGRACE-FUL.—While several of the members of the Legislature were returning on Friday evening last, through this place to their respective homes, a large number of persons assembled in front of the stage house, and assailed their persons with eggs and stones,

and their ears with tin-pans, horns, etc., to not only the great annoyance of the honorable gentlemen themselves, but to that of the more quiet and peaceable disposed portion of our citizens."

This was the method the constitutents of the "honorable gentlemen" took to show their disapproval of their course in the legislature. The indignation arose from the understanding that the Senator from this county had voted against an appropriation to aid in the building of the road from Chelsea to this place.

In 1839 the following township officers were elected: James Ganson, supervisor: Wm. J. Moody, justice of the peace; Joseph C. Baily, town clerk; Edward Higby, treasurer; A. Swain, J. Fifield, J. Marvin, assessors; S. Peterson, A. Bennett and Joseph Wing, highway commissioners; Walter Budington, Myrick C. Hough and David Johnson, inspectors of common schools; Lewis D. Welling, collector; Lewis D. Welling, James Hale, D. Fuller and Jas. Bradt, constables.

Jackson contained at this time: two banks, two printing offices—"Jackson Sentinel" and "Mich. Democrat;" two semimonthly publications, "American Freeman" and "Michigan Temperance Herald;" two drug stores, ten dry goods stores. Five religious denominations met weekly, viz: Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, Close Communion Baptists and Free Will Baptists. The papers claim a population of 1000 people and 200 dwellings—80 buildings in course of completion for the year 1839.

In this year a State road was laid out from Jackson to White Pigeon.

The names of Benjamin Hazelton, (ashery), Drs. J. M. Terry, E. D. Merriman, J. C. McLean, D. G. McClure, appear in the papers; also Childs, Houssel & Brown, carriage painters, paper hangers and cabinet ware. The whole number of votes given in the county, November, 1839, were 2,304. The whole amount of tax levied in the county for the year 1839, was \$25,233 17. Below we give the condition of county finances for 1840:

From the Report of the County Commissioners, made Dec. 31, 1840, the sum of \$17,841 96 constitutes the grand total for which the county is to be taxed, including the premium for collecting the same:

For State Tax, - - - \$3,322 00

Support of poor, enlarging building, etc.	\$1,448 00
Interest due for purchase of poor farm, -	452 00
Int. on loan for erection of County buildings,	1,050 00
Contingent expenses of County,	6,645 00
" of townships as rendered,	4,033 44
Non-resident highway tax returned unpaid,	898 52

The incidental expenses of Jackson are \$724 92—high 16.90.

The Commissioners—Alvin Clark, Nicholas Townly and Druses Hodges, Jr., say it is a matter of congratulation to the board, that the expenses of the county have been reduced the present year, and that the taxpaver is measurably relieved from the burthen of taxation. There seems to have been a great profuseness and extravagance attending the maintainance of government, of law and of good order throughout our country for the past ten vears, but we trust that the time has arrived when this spirit of pride and extravagance which has pervaded not only national Governments, but all orders and ranks of the great mass of community, is to be checked, reduced and brought within the supervision of sober sense. When this takes place, and the people return within the precints of sober sense and reason, salaries will be less: public expenditures reduced, tithes and taxes mitigated, and the whole great body of community be relieved. The board have fixed the salary (compensation) of the Prosecuting Attorney of the County at \$450. They have also allowed the Treasurer of the County \$525, from the time he entered upon the duties of his office up to the first Monday of January, 1841, (comprising a period of about 13 months,) as full compensation for his services. The duties of the Treasurer have been greatly increased during the past year, requiring his constant attention, and in some cases the assistance of a clerk.

In the year 1840, a large building composed of tamarack logs was erected on a lot where the Reynolds' block now stands. This structure was intended by its builder, Mr. Lemuel S. House, as a block of stores, it being sufficiently large to make seven, 22 feet front by about 40 feet deep. Fortunately, before it was finished it was blown down, and in its fall the ambition of its originator to rear such an uncouth block never revived. The logs were

brought from some land belonging to Mr. House, a little ways north east of the village.

The Jackson County Mutual Insurance Company was incorporated in 1840, with Martin B. Medbury, John Daniels, Jeremiah Marvin, William Jackson, Geo. W. Gorham, Rufus Tiffany, Edward Lewis, Jr., R. B. Rexford, Henry Acker, David Adams, Daniel Parkhurst and John Belden, Directors.

This year was also memorable for the political excitement which was as warm here as in other places. Log cabins, hard cider, "Tippecanoe and Tyler too," and all the surroundings and incidents of that jolly political campaign made Jackson lively and festive, and withal, as parties were pretty evenly divided, sometimes pretty "hot."

In the month of December, in the year 1841, the Michigan Central Railroad was finished to Jackson, and the cars commenced running regularly before the close of the year. The occasion of the arrival of the first train into Jackson was celebrated in fitting style. The band, which had then but a little while been formed, with Albert Foster as its leader, was there to enliven the event with stirring music; the people turned out "en masse," and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. No untoward disturbance marred the great event. The train was well loaded with excursionists from Detroit, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, etc., and among them was Mr. Geo. Dawson, the Editor of the Detroit Advertiser, who made the speeches on behalf of the excursionists. A supper was had at the American, when speeches, toasts and songs followed each other in happy succession. It was a memorable occasion—a gay and festive celebration.

From this time forward the destiny of Jackson became evident. Its progress more rapidly developed, and its business interests steadily increased. We have followed its career heretofore very circumstantially; we shall only allude henceforward to some particular events. The young and thriving village gave at this time unmistakable evidences of its future. and it has not disappointed even its most sanguine friends. Though still rough in its exterior, the character of its citizens for enterprise, even at that time, gave it great credit with people looking about for a place to settle. It grew slowly but very surely, the county towns round about it

filled up by degrees and contributed to its wealth and importance. In the year 1843 the village of Jackson was incorporated by act of the Legislature. The following is the language of the act, including boundaries, etc. Be it enacted, etc., That so much of the township of Jackson as is included in the following boundaries, to wit: All that tract of land included within 240 rods north, south, east and west of the northeast corner of section three, in township three south of range one west, shall and the same is hereby constituted a town corporate, by the name and title of the "village of Jackson." The act provides for the election of a President, Recorder, Treasurer, six Trustees and two Assessors. The Board are empowered to choose a Marshal, Street Commissioners, to organize fire companies, etc. To take effect and be in force on and after the third Monday in April, 1843.

P. B. Loomis came to Jackson in 1843, and engaged in the dry goods trade, in a wooden building in the rear of the store now occupied by Penny & King; and subsequently moved into the store now occupied by a Mr. Gregg. In 1845 he formed a co-partner-ship with John N. Dwight, and moved into the Porter block, where they continued some five years, and in 1850 they purchased the Kennedy Steam Flouring Mills, which they continued until 1852, when Mr. Loomis became sole proprietor. He continued until 1854, and in March, 1856, in company with S. W. Whitwell, commenced the Banking business in a building in the Temperance block, as successors of Root, Noyes & Co. In the summer of 1856, Mr. S. W. Whitwell erected the building now occupied by Mr. Loomis, and the bank was removed to the new building the same year. In 1865 Mr. Whitwell withdrew from the business and Mr. Loomis became, as he is now, the sole proprietor.

Mr. Loomis was made President of the Gas Company when it was first organized in 1857.

We have before alluded to Judge William R. De Land, the pioneer and the village patriarch, the magnate of the Arcadean age of our primitive history—as indeed we could not avoid doing, as his name is so closely associated with all our beginnings. A more detailed account of Mr. De Land, however, is necessary to make up our record. William R. De Land is a native of Mass., and was born July 20th, 1795, at North Brookfield, Worcester

Co., sixth son of Jedediah De Land, a soldier of the Revolution and a respectable citizen of that town, was brought up in the rural pursuits of husbandry; received a good common school education, of which he became a "high graduate." school for five or six years—from his 20th to his 26th year, in Mass., New York and Penn. Was married Feb. 25th, 1823, to Miss Mary G. Keith, at Caroline, Tompkins Co., N. Y. Returned to his native town in 1824. Emmigrated to Michigan in the spring of 1830. Leaving North Brookfield, April 14th, and arriving on the spot on which Jackson now stands May 27th, a period of 40 days, and a distance of about 800 miles, whereas the Children of Israel were 40 years performing a journey of a less distance. On arrival found as "goodly a land" as those migratory Israelites, "a land flowing with milk and wild honey," and plenty of "venison" into the bargain. One of "the first settlers;" took an active part in all its improvements; in the incipient planting of the standard of civilization in this wilderness. Was appointed the first Justice of the Peace, the only magistrate till the organization of the county in 1833. On the organization of the Circuit Court, was appointed Associate Judge of said Court for the County of Jackson for four years. Was elected Justice of the Peace in 1837. County Clerk in 1838, for two years, by virtue of which office he was the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, and issued orders on the Treasury for all claims audited and allowed. In 1840 was elected Judge of Probate.

Mr. D. has shared largely in the esteem and confidence of his fellow-citizens, having held many offices of honor and profit in their gift and conferred by their kind and generous patronage, and for the bestowment of which he will ever feel grateful. In the discharge of all these public duties he has been regarded as a prompt, faithful and efficient officer.

Judge D. has also laid his fellow-citizens under obligations for the valuable contributions he has made to our local history. Without his efforts and his care in preserving the records, the light of other days would have, in a great measure, if not wholly, faded away. He has lived to see the little hamlet of four or five houses expand into a great city, and has himself been one of the contributors to that result. May he be spared yet many years, and live to see Jackson double its present size and prosperity. His sons are Col. C. V. De Land, now editor of the Saginaw Republican, residing in East Saginaw, and Capt. Jas. S. De Land, a citizen of Jackson. They were both in the service during the late war, and both severely wounded. These two sons are all the family remaining. Capt. De Land was severely wounded in the last attack on Petersburgh, and has lost the use of his left arm.

In the year 1840 Austin Blair came to Jackson, from Caroline, Tompkins county, N. Y., and opened an office with Judge De-Land in the Court House, the Judge being at that time Judge of Probate. He remained here about six months, and as there were a number of good lawyers here at that time, he yielded to the solicitations of the citizens of Eaton Rapids, and removed to that place and commenced the practice of law there in 1841. He remained at Eaton Rapids about a year, when he returned to Jackson. He was not long after elected to the House of Representatives and then to the Senate. It is needless to write up for the people of Jackson the political history of Gov. Blair, but we could not well pass him without a remark, though it be like carrying coals to Newcastle.

In 1840 the population of Jackson County was 13,130.

Feb'y 25, 1841, Zephaniah Platt, of Jackson, was appointed Attorney General of the State, in place of Peter Morey, whose term of office had expired.

March 4th. A local paper has the following notice of a projected improvement, probably the first in town. "A proposition is on foot to build a desirable sidewalk on St. Joseph street (Main,) from the Eagle to the river. This is right, and we hope our citizens will show a proper regard for so beneficial an improvement, and contribute liberally to the fund that is being raised for its construction. A word to the wise!" By this we learn that no walks of any kind were at that time laid upon Main street.

The GAZETTE of July 1, 1841, has a long jeremiad on the downfall of the Bank of Michigan. "The downfall of the Bank of Michigan, heretofore deemed a model of financial skill, has capped the climax of Michigan banking," etc.

July 17. A County Agricultural Society was formed: President, J. G. Cornell; Vice-Presidents, P. B. Ring, A. F. Bolton,

James Valentine and James Ganson; Recording Secretary, R. C. Baker; Cor. Secretary, Chester Bennett; Directors, Norman Allen, Isaac Taylor, Jno. E. Fisher, Guy C. Chatfield, E. T. Crout, Jonah Whitman, S. F. Adkins, R. Davis and Sam. Sheldon.

For several years there were no events of interest occurring worthy of special mention more than is related incidentally in the sketches we have given of the earlier settlers.

In 1845, the Jackson Patriot was established by R. S. Cheney, and soon after Wilbur F. Storey became its editor. About this time Mr. Storey was appointed Postmaster. Mr. S. afterwards removed to Detroit and became editor of the Free Press. He is now editor and part owner of the Chicago Times.

In 1846, an Act was passed to incorporate the Grand River Valley Railroad Company, Amos Root, Harvey Williams, Benj. Porter, B. Knight, E. B. Danforth, A. V. Berry, I. C. Backus, Jno. Sumner, Amasa B. Gibson, Allen Bennett, Jr., Wm. P. Kassick, A. Roberts, Philo M. Everett, Jno. Ganson and Lewis Bascom, were made directors by the Charter. This road was to be constructed from Jackson to Grand Rapids.

The Village Charter was amended this year, increasing boundaries, providing for the election of President, six Trustees, Recorder, Treasurer, Marshal, Street Committee, Attorney and two Assessors.

Jan. 18, 1848, the first number of the Daily Patriot made its appearance. The following is among the local matter of this number: The Telegrph.—This wonderful instrument was completed to this place, and put in operation on Thursday last. The occasion was one of congratulation among our citizens, and the office was crowded for a day or two by those who had never before "seen the elephant." The facility with which communications are made is wonderful, and we doubt not our citizens will avail themselves of the conveniences it will afford. The wires are in progress of being "strung up" towards the west.

INFAMOUS ATTEMPT.—An attempt was made by some diabolical villain or villains, on Saturday night, to burn the Congregational Church in this village. A fire was kindled in the pulpit by the use of hay and some pieces of cigar box. When the Sexton entered the house in the morning, he found it filled with smoke, and

on examination, the floor and stairs of the pulpit were discovered to have been considerably burned. The fire, almost miraculously, seemed to have become extinguished.

Sept. 27, 1848. The first number of the Michigan State Journal, by A. A. Dorrance, made its appearance. It was a large handsome looking sheet, seven columns to the page.

Oct. 10, 1848. The number of scholars between the ages of 4 and 18 years, according to the census was 411. The Union School House, Thos. S. Myrick, principal and Mary M. Jones, preceptress, will seat 136. Complaint is made of want of room. On the 12th of October, it was voted that the Union School be enlarged, by the construction of two wings, at the expense of \$500. The school then to accommodate 250 scholars.

The Jackson Patriot of May 2, 1849, edited by W. F. Storey, and published by R. S. Cheney, says it is now the only paper published in the county. It contains a call for an Agricultural Society, which was subsequently formed.

Aug. 1, 1849. That dreaded scourge the cholera made its appearance. The Patriot of this date says: "Up to the hour of going to press, nine cases of cholera have broken out, eight of which were in one house. The name of the family where the eight cases occurred is Cooper; only one of the family, a small child escaped. The father and mother of Mr. Cooper arrived from the east on a visit a day or two previous to the breaking out of the disease. The old man was first attacked and died on Friday, 28th July, and on Tuesday morning the last of the eight were laid in the grave." The ninth case was a son of Deacon Bennett. The precautions immediately taken by the Board of Health, prevented the spread of the disease, and there were no other cases that year.

E. B. Brigham & Burtis Hoyt, in 1849, formed a copartnership, and started a custom carding and cloth dressing mill, in the building now occupied by Vandercook & Lusk. In 1852 Mr. Brigham became sole proprietor. And in 1854, the building took fire and the whole upper story was burned out; a Mr. Brown had a wool carding building adjoining Brigham's, the fire took in Brown's building and ignited Brigham's. In 1855 Mr. Brigham erected

the building adjoining the Gas house, and started a woolen manufactory, which he continued until 1863.

Nov., 1849. W. F. Storey was among the grocers of Jackson.

The Lansing Journal speaks of the stage line between Jackson and that place, as follows: "Jackson Stages.—Messrs. Hibbard & Knapp now leave here at 2 o'clock, P. M., with the mail, and arrive at Jackson in time for the cars the next morning, going West, as well as East. This is a great convenience to those residing in the Western part of the State. These gentlemen deserve much credit for the regularity with which they have delivered our mails here. Within the last year, they have not failed on a single trip to deliver the mail here by four horse teams, as the law directs. This is extraordinary indeed, over a newly made road, in the timbered land. There is probably not an instance of punctuality to equal it on record in the Post Office Department."

The CITIZEN makes its first appearance Aug. 16, 1849.

Official canvass of votes in November of this year, shows the number of voters in the county to have been 2,992.

H. G. Bliss, established and opened the first "regular" drug store in Nov., 1849. It was a fine affair for those days.

Nov. 22. Timothy Ruggles, died suddenly in his shop (hatter,) on the 22d inst., from apoplexy—no person being in the room at the time.

Dec. 12, 1849. Plank road between here and Lansing in good motion.

The New Methodist Church edifice is making progress, the basement being nearly ready for use Dec. 19.

March, 1850. Great excitement this year about California gold.
March 11. Village election: President, John Sumner; Recorder, William Osborn; Marshal, Wm. Knickerbocker; Trustees,
J. W. Hulin, Wm. N. Choate and O. C. Mosher; Treasurer, Levi
J. Buer, no opposition; Assessors, Geo. W. Logan, Warren N.
Buck; Street Commissioner, C. Bennett; Attorney, D. Johnson.
No license, 45 majority.

New Methodist Church dedicated on June 12, 1850. Services by Bishop Hamlin, Dr. Segar and Prof. Hamlin.

Sept. 14, 1850. Man killed in attempting to get off a freight train. He was at work on the new depot.

Sept. 20. Main building of State Prison nearly completed—workmen engaged on inside lathing and plastering.

Oct. 7, 1850. C. V. De Land became sole proprietor of the CITIZEN, Mr. Dorrance retiring.

In 1850 there were estimated to be between 500 and 600 buildings, and probably 3,000 inhabitants in Jackson. There were:

Dry Good Stores,	18	Carpenter Shops,	6
Provision "	16	Saddle & Harness Shops,	3
Clothing "	3	Cooper	3
Hardware "	1	Turning "	6
Stoves "	3	Cabinet "	4
Drugs, etc. "	5	Wagon "	7
Book "	2	Gun "	1
Jewelry "	3	Paint "	1
Hat "	2	Baker's "	1
Flouring Mills,	2	Printing Offices,	2
Saw Mills,	1	Insurance office,	1
Woollen Manufactories,	2	Daguerreian,	1
Lard Oil "	2	Iron Foundries,	3
Sash "	1	Exchange Broker,	. 1
Cigar "	1	Schools,	10
Window Blind "	1	Physicians,	12
Glove & Mitten "	1	Lawyers,	22
Marble "	1	Churches,	8
Chair "	5	Livery Stables,	3
Soap & Candle "	2	Auction and Commission,	1
Confectionery "	. 1	Meat Markets,	2
Steam Engine "	1	Hotels,	4
Agricultural Implements,	1	Billiard Saloons,	1
Tailor Shops,	8	Breweries,	1
Boot & Shoe Shops,	5	Distillery,	1
Blacksmith "	8	Race Course,	1
Tin "	3		

These were in addition to the manufacturies carried on at the Prison.

The population of the County had increased in 1850 to 19,500. June, 1851. Commencement in Detroit of the Railroad Con-

spiracy trial—People vs. Fitch, Filly, Molton, Tyrrell, etc., all of Jackson County.

July, 1851. Railroad Exchange opened for the public.

Aug. 25. Abel S. Fitch, one of the railroad conspirators, died in Detroit at the Sisters of Charity Hospital, whither he was removed from the jail on Friday afternoon. His remains were brought to his home in Michigan Centre, and buried on the 26th.

In the fall of 1850 Jackson had 642 houses, standing the 4th of Michigan towns on the list.

March 30, 1852. The "old Brewery," in west part of town, destroyed by fire Thursday night.

April 14. Small pox prevailing.

Sunday, April 18, 1852. Residence of Mr. Nichols was destoyed by fire.

The new Episcopal Church was consecrated on Tuesday, 11th of January, 1852.

Town Clock put up in summer of 1852, on the Brick Church.

July, 1852. The contract was let at this time for building the Jackson Branch of the Southern Railroad to this place.

The wool clip of this year (1852), for Jackson county, was estimated at 335,000 lbs. Sold in Jackson, 153,000 lbs.; in other towns in the county, about 125,000 lbs.; kept for domestic purposes, 57,000 lbs. Thus it will be seen that even at this early day Jackson took great interest in wool growing, and has become one of the leading counties in the State in the production of this staple.

A State Republican mass convention was held in Jackson in July, 1854. There were 5,000 people present. A preliminary meeting was called to order at 1 o'clock at Bronson Hall by Dr. M. A. McNaughton. Judge Levi Baxter was appointed chairman pro tem. A committee of two from each Congressional District was chosen to report permanent officers for the convention. Adjourned to Morgan's Grove. David S. Walbridge was chosen President at this convention. Kinsley S. Bingham was nominated for Governor; George A. Cole, for Lieutenant Governor; John McKinney, Secretary of State; Whitney Jones, of Lansing, Auditor General; Silas M. Holmes, Treasurer; Seymour B. Treadwell, of Jackson, Commissioner of State Land Office; Jacob M. Howard,

Attorney General; Ira Mayhew, Superintendent of Public Instruction. At this meeting they took the name of Republican, and though it had been talked of in other States, this was the first to adopt it. In the evening the convention adjourned to Bronson Hall; speeches were made by distinguished gentlemen, it called together the leading men of the State. Able and eloquent addresses were made by Messrs. Z. Chandler, W. T. Howell, Rev. G. L. Foster, Philotus Hayden, J. McBride, C. C. Foote, and Geo. Harris, a mulatto. During the Session at Bronson Hall, addresses were made by Messrs. Blair, Christiancy, Steel, H. K. Clark and others. After the adoption of the report of the nominating committee, Hon. K. S. Bingham was called, and delivered a very able and eloquent address.

In 1856 the Coal mines of Jackson first excited the practical attention of our enterprising capitalists. The existence of coal underlying the surface of Jackson and vicinity was known as early as 1835, but it might as well have remained undiscovered so far as any material good came of it until this year. The following article, giving an account of the opening of the mines and other valuable imformation, is from the pen of A. W. Shrigley, who is well posted on the subject.

These Coal mines of Jackson city and vicinity form the most important interest although in its infancy; are destined to be the foundation for the growth of the manufacturing interests of the city, and be a permanent means of prosperity to the State at large, in view of the fact that all that tract of country along the Michigan Central, Michigan Southern & Northern Indiana Railroads are dependent to a great extent for fuel for manufacturing purposes on Jackson Coal.

Indications of coal were discovered before 1856, but the extent, quality, or practical method of mining the coal was not known until the beginning of 1857.

William Walker, a practical coal operator, who was, for his practical knowledge of the geological formation of the Southern and Western States, employed by the Detroit and Jackson Coal Company, to make a careful survey of the mineral resources of this vicinity, and after spending some months, opened this Com-

pany's mines at Woodville, about five miles west of the city, and put down the shaft and located the present works in 1857.

He afterwards opened the Sand Stone Mines, situated in the town of Sand Stone, also the Jackson Coal Company's mines in Spring Arbor.

The mines at Woodville have been in successful operation, and have mined from 10 to 100 tons per day; they have employed from 10 to 50 men, according to the demand. Their trade extends principally from Detroit to Michigan City. The shaft is about 100 feet deep and the coal from two to five feet thick, of a good bituminous quality, and extending over about 600 acres.

The Jackson Coal mines are not carried on so extensively as formerly, and the trade is confined to Jackson and vicinity; this coal is of a good quality.

The Sand Stone mines are considered of but little importance, as it is mostly surface coal.

During the year 1861, William Walker discovered and opened the mines known as the Walker Mines. W. N. Choate afterwards became associated with W. Walker, and the business was conducted by them until 1865, when Amphlett and Shrigley purchased W. N. Choate's interest and a part of Mr. Walker's interest, and commenced under the style of Walker, Amphlett & Co. They had leased about 400 acres, and the coal had been sufficiently developed to warrant extending the business; they opened a shaft and at another point a tunnel to ascertain the extent of the coal basin, and proper place to open permanent works.

During the spring of 1866, they put down the present shaft and erected the necessary buildings; put in engines, pumps, side tracks, scales, &c., for a permanent business. Their shaft is 56 feet deep and they raise the water only 32 feet; the works are all complete, and their labors have been crowned with success. They employ from 20 to 60 men, and produce from 40 to 130 tons per day.

They organized themselves into a Stock Company, known as the Central City Mining & M. Company, under which name the mines are still conducted.

The coal basin from which they are mining and pumping is about 100 acres in extent, and the most regular formation of any mine in the State, and is from two to five feet thick.

The Detroit & Jackson Mining Company at Woodville, on the Michigan Central Railroad, and the Central City Mining M. & M. Coal Co., whose mines situate north of the Michigan State Prison, on the Lansing Railroad; are conducted in such a manner and are of such extent, that the southern and central part of Michigan will be safe in relying upon coal as fuel for manufacturing purposes for hundreds of years.

They each have succeeded in building up a large local trade, extending from Detroit to Michigan City, from Jackson to Adrian, and from thence to La Porte, Indiana.

This coal is used for fuel by the Michigan Central R. R. Co's Locomotives, and is pronounced superior for such purpose, as it burns freely and makes a large blaze.

Timber being scarce in central and southern Michigan, coal must necessarily be the dependance for manufacturing purposes, and affording cheap fuel, Jackson is destined to make a first class railroad center and manufacturing city.

It would require about 20,000 cords of wood to supply the place of coal in Jackson city alone, and wood is teamed now from ten to fifteen miles to supply what they now use for domestic purposes; but with coal at from \$2 to \$6 per ton, there can be no more safer investment for fuel as a matter of economy, for one ton of coal for steam purposes is equal to three cords of wood. The sales of coal has increased every year, and will continue to do so for years to come.

There is also iron ore found in the vicinity of Jackson, which with cheap fuel and lake Superior iron to use with this iron, should lead to the erection of extensive iron works and Rolling Mills, as coke could be made from this coal to use for smelting purposes.

There is also a deposit of glass sand, near Jackson, suitable for good lime glass, which will doubtless lead to the establishment of glass factories.

But next to coal in importance is Fire Clay and Fire Sand, which was discovered and has been in use for the past four years, which is a sufficient test. Amphlett & Shrigley lined a stone-ware kiln in 1863, which has been used ever since and is still in good repair. Stone-ware is made from Jackson fire clay, equal to any found in the United States, and some of the fire brick manufac-

tured from this clay have been used in Ohio where Ohio clay failed to answer the purpose, and was considered, for the use they required, as good as New Jersey Brick.

One of the Fire Clay deposits is found at the Jackson Coal Company's mines at Spring Arbor, the other at the Central City M. & M. Coal Co's mines near the State Prison. The latter being situate on the railroad where teaming can be dispensed with, and being of a superior quality and having good fire sand at the same mines, is destined to lead to the erection of large fire clay works. One has already been erected, and many Stone-ware factories, Fire Brick, Glass Retort and such factories will soon spring up.

The Coal, Clay, Sand and Iron will combine, together with the demands of the State, to make the mineral interests of Jackson a source of wealth to the enterprising and to the city a means of

rapid growth.

In 1857 the Jackson branch of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad was finished to Jackson and opened for business. The event was commemorated by an excursion over the road to Toledo and return. Messrs. P. B. Loomis and Amos Root, as the Invitation Committee, issued cards of invitation to citizens, and on the 14th of Jan., 1858, the excursion train started from this city at 9½ o'clock, A. M., consisting of twenty-two passenger cars, loaded with rejoicing and happy people. All along the route, the train was greeted with the cheers of hundreds of waiting spectators, and at every station the number of passengers was increased by citizens and invited guests in waiting. At the Junction the train was met by a special train from Adrian, bearing the guests from that thriving city.

The train arrived at Toledo at one o'clock, P. M., where a formidable array of citizens, headed by the Mayor and Council,

were in waiting to welcome the Jacksonians.

On alighting from the cars, Mayor Wood was introduced to the Mayor and Council of Toledo. As is usual in such cases, Wood returned the compliment by introducing the dignitaries of Jackson to his new Buckeye acquaintances. Wood put on his "happiest expression" and went through the role of Aldermen present with much grace and dignity. It was Alderman Bascom, Alderman Beebe, &c., to the end of the Council; but the Mayor did

not stop there, he proceeded right on taking each Jacksonion near and "putting him right through" something in this form: "Gentlemen, Alderman Thurbur, Alderman Livermore, Alderman Tunnicliff," but about this time sundry exhibitions of uproarous mirthfulness among the Jackson boys called to the Mayor's mind that he was in great danger of overflowing the Council, and the party immediately adjourned to the platform where speeches were made by Mayor Wood and Mr. Blair of Jackson. These gentlemen won golden opinions from all who heard their remarks. They were followed by Mr. Baker, Judge Myers and others of Toledo, with well-timed and appropriated addresses. The hospitalities of that city were freely extended, and a most delightful visit was enjoyed. At the Collins House, Frank Eggleston made some remarks which "brought down the house," and the toasts and dinner went smoothly down together.

After the return of the excursion train from Toledo, at 9 o'clock, P. M., the guests and citizens repaired to Bronson Hall, where a sumptuous supper had been prepared by D. B. Hibbard. Over five hundred persons were seated at the table, and the merits of the supper was hearty and satisfactorily discussed. After the cloth was cleared, the Mayor announced the Regular Toasts, which were read by E. Pringle, Esq., as follows:

"The Jackson Branch"—The joyful sound "it is completed" has at last been heard—the long desired event has transpired, and it is a reality—it brings us into communication with our Southern neighbors—makes another outlet to the great commercial centers of our country. May it be a source of gain to us and not a use-less or unprofitable appendage to the main "trunk."

Responded to by Hon. A. Blair, who traced the history of the Railroad conflict which we of Jackson had waged for twenty years, until at last the victory was ours, and the Branch was here.

"The Mich. S. & N. Ind. Railroad"—A gigantic enterprise for any country or people—it stretches its iron band from the shores of Lake Erie to the Garden City of the West—while all along the way it has feeders imparting strength and life to the great central artery—it pours the immense productions of the West into the lap of the East—may it flourish indefinitely, and not a single "Branch" of it wither or die.

Carlton & Van Antwerp, Printers, Jackson.

Po



Responded to by P. B. Loomis, (in the absence of Dept. Supt. Campbell, who was "taken off" early in the evening by a pressure of family affairs.) Mr. Loomis paid the road a high compliment, ranking it among the most extensive and important public works of the country, and when well managed, with its main line, air line, and extensive branches it must ultimately be not only one of the most magnificent but one of the most profitable enterprises of the north west.

"The Directors and Officers of the M. S. & N. I. R.R."—Worthy of the high trust reposed in them—their prudent and economical management of its affairs, give assurance that they will relieve it from all embarrassments—although the "bears" and "bulls" have done their utmost to destroy it, yet they shall not be allowed to overcome the Herculean efforts of its Honorable Board of Directors to sustain its credit and make it once more the pride of its Stockholders.

"Ransom Gardner"—To his great perseverance and untiring energies we are mainly indebted for the accomplishment of a work of such importance to us. Amid the financial disasters that have swept over the commercial world, and the great decline in the value of that which constitutes much of his fortune he has pressed on successfully to the final result. We shall hold him in grateful remembrance, and trust that he may yet realize the reward to which he is properly entitled.

Responded to by F. Livermore, Esq., in a very appropriate manner. He thought that if there was such a thing as a Railroad King, Gardner was one.

"The Excursion"—By the kind consideration of the Railroad company we have been favored with a delightful trip over the well built "Branch" to our now neighboring city of Toledo—we shall cherish a kind regard for this manifestation of good feeling, and hope that it may subserve the interests of those who have furnished us so much enjoyment.

O. M. Barnes, Esq., of Mason, responded.

"The Mayor, Common Council and Citizens of Toledo"—Such high-souled, hospitable fellows, that though as good "Jackson men" we stand by the "Monroe doctrine," we shall be as happy to establish relations with our Buckeye friends as though they were, as they ought to be, genuine Wolverines.

Responded to by three cheers.

- "Lansing—The Seat of Government—A beautiful and thriving town, yet still without Railroad communications"—Although that magnificent enterprise the "Amboy, Lansing and Grand Traverse Bay" Railroad, via Saginaw and the rest of the world, may possibly fail of success, we trust that the "Branch" may double its length so that we may yet reach the political centre of the State by "riding on a rail."
- D. L. Case, Esq., of Lansing said when he first visited Jackson there was but one log shanty in the county and this beautiful city entirely "in prospect." But it had grown and prospered and he rejoiced in its prosperity.

"The Ladies"—

"The earth was vacant, Eden was a wild, And man, a hermit, sighed till woman smiled."

Music by the Band.

"Our Invited Guests"—We thank them for the compliment of their presence.

Hon. William B. Arms, of Oakland Co., responded briefly and happily to this sentiment.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

"Our energetic and public spirited citizen—Amos Root." [Three cheers.]

Mr. Root responded in a few modest and appropriate remarks, thanking the audience for their remembrance and partiality.

By Mr. Pringle: "The Press"—Grateful for its past efforts in our behalf, we bespeak a continuance of its favors.

By Mr. Root: "Division Superintendent Campbell and Deputy Superintendent Webster"—To them we are indebted for the ample facilities, orderly arrangements and good management of the excursion—May their whole lives be as pleasant and all their undertakings crowned with equal success.

By Hon. A. Blair: "Mr. Henry O. Bronson"—By his liberality in always giving the free use of his commodious Hall for Railroad meetings and this Celebration, he is entitled to our thanks and kindly remembrance from his fellow citizens.

By C. V. DeLand: "Our Conductor"—Attentive, prompt and gentlemanly in the discharge of his duties—we "Wood-bury" the remembrance of his exertions in our behalf to-day deep in our hearts, wish him a safe passage and a "straight track" for the journey of life; and may he arrive at its "last station," "all right," and "on time."

By Mayor Wood: "The Jackson Band and all its Friends."

The Band gave "Hail Columbia."

By Mr. Blair: "Our friend D. B. Hibbard"—Always ready to do the clean thing—and no questions asked.

By H. H. Smith, of Lansing: "The Jackson and Lansing Railroad"—Push it along—we have all learned to-day how much more pleasant it is to ride lengthways then "cross-ways" of the rails.

By Hon. J. McKinney: "The Cities of Toledo and Jackson"—Fraternally connected by bonds of iron—may these last while the promise endures of seed time and harvest, and while locomotion may be necessary to man.

By the Mayor: "The Committee of Arrangements, Amos Root and P. B. Loomis"—By happily arranging the weather, and well ordering the excursion, this day has been full of enjoyment and satisfaction.

At twelve o'clock the company dispersed, and so ended one of the most pleasant, orderly and well arranged Railroad Jubilees that was ever held. It is the commencement of a new era in our history as a city, and will be long remembered as one of those pleasant and profitable occasions the mind delights to recur to and the memory shall cherish, at least so long as those iron bands shall last, or man shall fellowship his brother in the grand march of improvement and social progress. The importance and value of this new artery of travel and communication has more than justified the sanguine expectations of its warmest friends and supporters.

In the same year the first Gas-light Company of Jackson was formed, Mr. P. B. Loomis being elected President; S. Whitwell, Treasurer; Eugene Pringle, Secretary. The city was lighted with Gas in the fall of 1857. The amount of Gas now yearly consumed by the city amounts to 4,984,600 feet, and is steadily increasing.

A very great public improvement was made in 1858. The

pavement was laid down on Main Street. It was laid down by French, of Syracuse, N. Y., under the charge of A. V. Berry, civil engineer. The cost per square yard was 43 cents; total expense of the whole work, seven thousand dollars.

Oct. 6th, 1852. On Tuesday last, about 6 o'clock, the State Prison was discovered to be on fire. Davis & Austin's loss \$8,000,

insurance on same \$5,000.

May 25, 1853. It is now what might be called a sickly time.

June 1st, 1853. Building is all the rage here now. There never was a time when there were so many new houses being erected. Our merchants are busy, busy, busy. Lumber and all kinds of material is scarce, and commands high prices. Of our knowledge we can count up twenty new dwellings in process of erection. What town can equal this?

June 22d, 1853. Grand River Valley Railroad.—The stockholders of this company held their first annual meeting on Saturday, the 18th inst., when the following persons were chosen Directors: J. E. Beebe, Amos Root, Guy Foote and Moses A. McNaughton, Jackson; A. A. Bliss, Columbus, Ohio; H. G. Root, Mohawk, N. Y.; George H. Lathrop, New York City. The Board was then organized, and Joseph E. Beebe elected President, Amos Root, Treasurer; M. A. McNaughton, Secretary. An assessment of 5 per cent. was called in on the capital stock, and a full and thorough survey of the entire route from this place to Grand Rapids ordered.

July 13th, 1853. The old "Porter Block" has been purchased by the Corporation, for \$2,500, and it is to be fitted up for a Market, Engine House, &c.

Aug. 24th, 1853. There is now great excitement about Railroads. The call for a Mass Meeting to remonstrate against the aggressions of the Central R. R. Co., and to devise means for the speedy construction of the Railroad from the City of Adrian to the City of Grand Rapids, was most nobly responded to by the people. The convention was held at the Court House. Gentlemen were present from Ingham, Eaton, Jackson, Lenawee and other counties, Hon. T. E. Gidley of Jackson, was appointed President. A number of Vice-Presidents and three Secretaries, C. V. De Land among the number, were chosen. Resolutions were

passed favoring the construction of a road to Adrian and one to Grand Rapids, and gave new impetus to those projects.

Aug. 1853. We have the pleasure of announcing that the work on this end of the Jackson branch of the Southern road was commenced last Monday morning. About 100 hands entered the "disputed Territory" and are digging their way through it with a vengeance. The road will soon be graded the five miles. The Central Co. to the contrary notwithstanding. After the grading is done the road will probably be pushed forward until its completion.

Rice & McConnel's store was erected by Alonzo Bennett, in 1853. The store now occupied by Reasner & Excell, was built by Daniel Hodgkins in 1853.

The store occupied by Penny & King was built by Mr. Penny in 1853.

H. S. Ismon erected his store in 1853.

March 15th, 1854. Mr. McGrath is laying the foundation for a brick block near the "Tremont" on Main Street.

Jan. 3d, 1855. Two wood stores being erected next west of the Tremont House on Main street, notwithstanding the hard times.

Aug. 29th, 1855. Novelty Mills just completed and going into operation. Messrs. W. H. & T. E. Hayes, propr's.

The building in which P. B. Loomis conducts his banking business was erected by S. W. Whitwell in the summer of 1856.

In July, 1856, the Fire Department was re-organized, and two engines were purchased by the city. These were "Protection, No. 1." J. B. Tomlinson, foreman, and "Neptune, No. 2," L. A. Pennoyer, foreman. Both these machines were made by Wright, of Rochester, N. Y. Previous to this time the only defense against fire was the old goose-neck engine of Protection, No. 1. The first Fire Company of Jackson organized in 1843, Peter E. De Mill being the first foreman. After the new engine was bought, the old one was sold to the State, and is now at the State Prison. "Liberty 76" was purchased in 1858, C. T. Beebe, was first foreman. This engine (Jeffers' make) was sold to the city of Marshall in 1865. In the spring of 1866, the name of Neptune Company was changed to "Germania, No. 2," first and present foreman John Reimers. First and present foreman of Germania Hose

Company, No. 2, is Geo. Fleischer. Chas. Beebe was first foreman of Protection Hose, No. 1. Edwin Hague was first foreman of Liberty 76 Hose Co.

The first Chief Engineer was Peter B. Loomis, chosen 1857. and served until 1859, when he was succeeded by Henry A. Hayden, who served two years. T. E. Haves was elected Chief Engineer in 1861, which position he occupied with honor to himself and to the community until June 19th, 1867, the time of his death. Rotary Steam Fire Engine, the first introduced into Jackson, was purchased in 1865. It is of Sillsbee's make, Seneca Falls, N. Y., and cost \$6,500. It was first named "Phil Sheridan," now "W. T. Sherman." L. A. Pennoyer, first and present engineer, W. A. Scott, first and present foreman of Steam Hose Co. Alert Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, A. L. Bours foreman, was organized in They have a very handsome truck and apparatus, which cost \$1,200. The present Chief Engineer of the Jackson Fire Department is Mr. Thomas Budington. Jackson has gained a wide-spread fame for the excellence of her Fire Companies. nearly every public contest in the State she has carried off a prize. At the tournament at Battle Creek an exciting trial took place for the champion banner; eighteen engines were entered for the prize. "Liberty" of Jackson carried off the banner and was declared the Champion of the State. They were also presented with a case of instruments for measuring the capacity of engines, valued at \$100.

May 28th, 1857. Ground broke for Messrs. Eaton & Billings' brick block upon the burnt district.

Dec. 10th, 1857. Branch Railroad. — The first locomotive through, run into town on Saturday afternoon.

In 1860 the population of Jackson was 5,060; number of houses 782. In the county there were 5,033 families and a population of 26,664. Value of real estate in the county, \$11,712,271; number of farms, 2,596; resemproved, 209,023; unimproved, 158,504; number of sheep, 107,931; swine, 12,549; number of bushels of wheat raised the past year (1859,) 667,691; rye, 19,591; corn, 600,268; oats, 145,641; barley, 17,487; buckwheat, 23,822; potatoes, 216,152; pounds of wool, 352,304; butter, 662,559; cheese, 58,279; number of flouring mills 14, manufacturing 64,700 barrels

of flour per year, and nine saw-mills, cutting 1,654,000 feet of lumber per season. Whole number of children attending school, 7,229; amount raised by rate bill, \$2,128 78; total amount of district taxes, \$13,446 25.

Below we give, in introducing the names and dates of the different additions to Jackson, the names of the parties who originally "took up" the land on which the city stands.

The City of Jackson is situated on sections two and three, in township three south of range one west, and on sections thirty-four and thirty-five, in town two south of range one west.

The north east quarter of section three, in town three south of range one west, was located by Benjamin H. Packard, Jan. 4th, 1831. This land was transferred to the Fords, April 25th, 1835.

The north west quarter of section three, in town three south of range one west, was located by Elijah W. Morgan, and transferred to Livermore, Wood & Eaton, May 1st, 1854. The same land comprises Livermore, Wood & Eaton's addition to Jackson.

North east quarter of section thirty-five, town two south of range one west. The west half of this section was located by Lemuel Blackman, and the east half by Constant Maguire.

The north west quarter of section thirty-five was located by Lemuel Blackman, Anthony Senyck & Christopher C. Darling.

South east quarter of section thirty-five was located by S. L. & Morgan Collins.

South west quarter of section thirty-five, was located by Benjamin Davis and Benjamin H. Packard.

South west quarter of section two, was located by H. Ramsey, G. Wilcoxson and Augustus A. Bennett.

North east quarter of section thirty-four, town two south of range one west, was located by Nathan Russ and Ezekiel T. Critchell.

North west quarter of section thirty-four, was located by Jessie Beard.

South east quarter of section thirty-four, was located by Horace Blackman.

South west quarter of section thirty-four, was located by Chauncey C. Lewis and Anson Newton.

North east quarter of section four, town three south of range one west, was located by John Durand and Henry Luker.

East half of south east quarter was located by Augustus A. Bennett.

South east quarter of section three, town three south of range one west; the west half of this section was located by Sampson Stoddard.

South west quarter of section three, &c., was located by John N. Dwight, Samuel Hamlin and Elijah W. Morgan.

Section two, north east quarter, same town, was located by Elijah Case and Elijah W. Morgan.

North west quarter of section two was located by Jeremiah Bennett.

South east quarter of section two was located by John Durand, Lemuel S. House, H. Ramsey and G. Wilcoxson.

The following additions have been made to the city, the plots recorded, and lots sold in reference to said plots:

Moody's Addition and extension of the village of Jacksonburgh—made Jan. 26, 1836.

Ford's extension of the village of Jacksonburgh—made Feb. 5, 1836.

Ford's Western Addition was made March 13th, 1836.

Hamlin's Extension to the western part of the village of Jacksonburgh was made Aug. 24th, 1838.

Blackman's Addition, to the north of Main street and west of Cooper—made Feb. 10th, 1841.

Ford's North Addition to the village of Jackson, lying north of and adjoining Ford's Extension—made Jan. 7, 1847.

Heminway's Addition to the village of Jackson, north of Main street and east of the river, Aug. 14, 1847.

Hough's Addition to the village of Jackson, adjoining Heminway's Addition, made Jan. 30, 1850.

Durand's Addition, north and west of Blackman's Addition to the village of Jacksonburgh, made May 10, 1855.

Elm Grove Addition to the village of Jackson, situated on that part of the north half of the north east quarter and the north half of the north west quarter of section two, in town three south, one west, as lies south of the Michigan Central Railroad and east of the mill pond, made July 28, 1856.

Grand River Addition to the village of Jackson, lying south and west of Grand River and east of Francis street, made July 1, 1856.

Stewart's Addition to the city of Jackson, lying west of Blackstone street and Lansing Avenue and north of the Railroad, extending north to Ganson street. Nov. 1st, 1856.

Livermore, Wood & Eaton's Addition to the village of Jackson, located upon the east half of the north west quarter of section three, township three south, one west, made July 27. 1854.

Eaton, Webster & Harwood's Addition to the city of Jackson, located on section three, in town three sonth of range one west, made may 25, 1866.

Seaton's Addition to the city of Jackson, situated on the east half of the north west quarter of section thirty-four, and lying west of the Plank Road or Lansing Avenue, in town two south of range one west, made May 8th, 1866.

Bennett & Foot's Addition to the city of Jackson, situated on the north west quarter of section thirty-four, town two south, one west, made April, 1867.

Shoemaker's Addition to the city of Jackson, north east quarter of section four, town three south, one west, made May 22, 1867.

Prison Reservation, a strip of land lying each side of Grand River, and between Clinton and Ganson streets, made Feb. 4, 1856.

THE REBELLION.

We come at last to that most important era in the history of our city, as well as of our whole country—the outbreak of the rebellion. The patriotism of Jackson was instantly aroused, and hearts took fire as the reverbrating echos of the first gun at Fort Sumter rolled across the North, filling cities, towns and hamlets with its portentious sound. The following extracts from the city papers of the time, as well as briefer notes made up from recollection, will give an idea of how our people met the treacherous spring of the secession serpent, and how gloriously they responded to the defence of their country:

Fort Sumter fired upon. A meeting of the citizens of Jackson, without distinction of party, was called at Jackson Hall, Monday

evening, April 15th, to consider the state of the Union, and give expression to the public feeling in reference thereto.

Meeting was called to order by Eugene Pringle, Esq., and on motion James C. Wood was called to the chair. Hon. M. Shoemaker, C. W. Penny, J. O. Gunnison and Hon. P. B. Loomis were made Vice Presidents, and Melville Mc Gee and Chas. S. Ismon Secretaries. A committee of five, consisting of Amos Root, H. C. Mead, Eugene Pringle, H. H. Vandercook and John L. Mitchell, were appointed to present resolutions. The resolutions were then read and received with applause. Several patriotic songs were sung, including the "Star Spangled Banner," by Mr. Budington, assisted by the "Nationals." At the close the chair proposed six cheers for the Union and the enforcement of the laws. They were given by the whole audience with a will.

Never in the history of our city was there seen a public assembly equal to that of Monday night. The notice was brief, yet Jackson's immense hall was packed to overflowing. The speech of Hon. J. C. Wood was an able and noble effort. He was followed by Mr. Levi Gregg in a calm, deliberate and telling speech, full of good sense and patriotic sentiment. After the resolutions were read, Hon. M. Shoemaker made some remarks which called out the warmest applause of the vast audience. During his remarks a tramping was heard upon the stairs, and the Jackson Grays pushed their way through the dense crowd and formed in front of the platform. They were received with immense cheers. Governor Blair was sent for and soon appeared, when the cheering was again renewed. Captain Withington then read a resolution which had that evening been adopted by the company, unanimously tendering their services to the Governor and through him to the General Government. Governor Blair then read a telegram from Washington, calling upon him for one regiment of volunteers. He then addressed Captain Withington, accepting the proffer, and then addressed the Grays and the audience in a most eloquent and fervid speech. Judge Avery, of Saratoga, N. Y., was next called out, and made a splendid effort. He was followed by Rev. J. Monteith, who blended the christian and the patriot in a peculiarly telling manner. P. B. Loomis and F. Livermore, Esq., were

called out and made brief speeches, after which some patriotic songs were sung by a glee club, and the meeting adjourned.

In the same paper appears the message of Governor Blair, calling for ten companies of volunteers.

April 25th. Gov. Blair left for Detroit yesterday, to arrange for mustering the various companies of the First Regiment into the U.S. Service. The company in this city are ready and anxiously waiting for orders to march.

Rev. J. Monteith preached the farewell sermon to the Grays, after which each member of the Company was presented with a Bible, by the Rev. Mr. Abbott.

April 29th. Yesterday being the day set for the departure of the Grays, the greatest excitement prevailed throughout the day. In the morning people from the country began to flock in and at noon the streets were crowded; at nine o'clock the Company met at the Armory, and after forming and drilling a short time, Capt. Withington presented to each man, as a donation from our citizens, the following articles which had been donated and prepared principally by the ladies of the city and vicinity: two woollen shirts, two pairs of stockings, a pincushion, paper of needles and a little sack containing a supply of buttons, thread, &c., for which appropriate and hearty thanks were returned by all. Rev. Mr. Monteith also presented Capt. Withington a purse of \$110, the proceeds of the contribution of the Congregational Church Sunday evening, to be kept and used as a fund for the general benefit of all in any case of sickness or other extremity they may be called to endure. After dinner the knapsacks were packed and all things got ready for the march. The Fire Department turned out in tull force to escort the Grays to the cars, and formed in the street in front of the Armory.

The following is a correct list of the officers of the company:—Capt. W. H. Withington, 1st Lieut. E. B. Griffith, 2d do. G. C. Lyon, Orderly Sergeant Newton Haight, 2d Serg't F. Sharpsteen, 3d do. E. Pomeroy, 4th do. M. Webster; 1st Corp'l Geo. W. Bullock, 2d do. J. B. Kennedy, 3d do. Marcus Grant, 4th do. D. C. Welling.

They were accompanied on the train by the band, by Rev. J. Monteith, their chaplain, by the Governor, and by many of our

first citizens, who could not be restrained from seeing them safely landed in Detroit.

May 16th, 1861. At a meeting of the home guard, Silver Grays of this city, C. W. Penny was elected chairman and M. Shoemaker, secretary. On motion of Col. Berry, a committee of six was appointed to draft a Constitution and By-Laws, to report at a future meeting. A. V. Berry, Geo. A. Baldwin, J. A. Robinson, J. C. Wood, L. J. Burr and William Norris were appointed said committee. On motion of Mr. Livermore, it was resolved that we proceed viva voce to the election of officers; the following officers were unanimously elected: Capt. A. V. Berry, 1st Lieut. M. Shoemaker, 2d do. C. W. Penny, 1st Serg't J. C. Wood, 2d do. M. A. McNaughton, 3d do. J. A. Robinson, 4th do. F. M. Foster, 1st Corp'l Wm. Norris, 2d do. James McKee, 3d do. J. D. Videto, 4th do. L. J. Burr; Standard bearer, S. W. Stowell; Drum Maj. E. Knapp.

The following resolutions were then adopted: Resolved, That A. V. Berry, J. C. Wood and M. A. McNaughton, be appointed a Committee to procure a flag staff.

RESOLVED, That S. W. Stowell, F. M. Foster and F. Livermore be appointed a Committee to confer with the Jackson Grays for the purpose of procuring the use of their Armory. On motion, the meeting adjourned till Tuesday evening next, at eight P. M.

May 29th, 1861. At a meeting held last evening, at the law office of George Proudfit, Esq., a Volunteer Rifle Co. was organized and designated as the Ellsworth Rifles, in honor of the late Col. Ellsworth, composed entirely of young men of this city, between the ages of 18 and 25; the meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the Captain for drill in the Armory of the Jackson Grays or such other place as shall be selected.

The following is a list of the officers elected: Capt. George Proudfit, 1st Lieut. A. M. Tinker, 2d do. J. P. Dunning, 3d do. G. H. Wolcott, 1st Serg't F. Johnson.

June 15th, 1861. At a meeting of the Jackson Gray Reserve last evening, the following non-commissioned officers were appointed: 1st Serg't R. Stephenson, 2d do. W. H. Haight, 3d do. C. V. De Land, 4th do. F. A. McArthur; 1st Corp'l H. E. Bowser, 2d do. J. H. Pilcher, 3d do. J. R. Everard, 4th do. Chris.

Rath. The company will hereafter meet every Friday evening for drill.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.—We are peculiarly gratified to hear that Dr. Joseph Tunnicliff, of this city, has been appointed Surgeon of the 4th Michigan Regiment, now in camp at Adrian.

Sept. 5th, 1861. Dr. Shaw has filled up his Cavalry Company, and they have gone to Grand Rapids to join the Kellogg regiment. He has a good company, and we believe they will represent our county creditably.

Dr. Tunnicliff, Surgeon of the Michigan First Regiment, desires us to thank the ladies of this city for their donation of one hundred and twenty-two hospital towels, and several other articles of great value to them. The Dr. thinks (and so do we) that the ladies of Jackson are incomparable in all respects, but particularly so in the graces of charity, industry, and patriotism. May they long continue in well doing.

The CITIZEN of Sept. 12th, 1861, contains extracts from two letters from Capt. Withington. The first, dated Aug. 14th, says, I read, play chess and wait on the wounded, having especial care of Col. Wilcox. The second bears date Aug. 28th; he says: I enjoy excellent health. George Parker, Co. K., died yesterday morning. This is the fourth death out of our regiment at this hospital, and poor Lieut. Casey died at Charlottsville.

The Jackson Gray's Silver Cornet Band have been accepted as the Regimental Band of the First Michigan Regiment.

D. B. Hibbard & Co. are purchasing horses in this city for the Army of the United States.

There are six recruiting offices in this city in full blast.

Capt. Withington was wounded while in the discharge of his duties at Manassas.

Sept. 23. Jackson Blair Cadets took their departure for Fort Wayne, commanded by Captain George Proudfit, 1st Lieut. R. S. Cheney, 2d Lieut. Wm. Minor.

Sept. 24th. The Jackson County Rifles took their departure for Fort Wayne, to form a part of the Ninth Regiment, Captain Charles V. De Land, 1st Lieut. Joseph H. Scott, 2d Lieut. J. Curtiss Purdy in command.

Sept. 26th. The Kellogg Rangers left this city last week for

Grand Rapids—Captain J. H. Shaw, 1st Lieut. M. M. Lattimer, 2d Lieut. C. E. Brown. The company consists of 107 men.

Nov. 4th. Soldiers' Aid Society.—A large number of ladies met at Jackson Hall. The meeting was called to order by Rev. J. Monteith. An organization being perfected, the officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. P. J. Avery; Vice President, Mrs. F. Livermore; Secretary, Mrs. L. Kassick. Executive Committee, Mrs. George Thurber, Mrs. Dwight Merriman, Mrs. B. G. Mosher, Mrs. L. J. Burr, Mrs. J. E. Beebe and others. The society adjourned and met again on Saturday, the 9th inst. After being called to order by the President, Rev. D. T. Grinnell addressed the society, encouraging them in the good work already begun. The office of the Treasurer having become vacant, Mrs. A. O. Bliss was unanimously elected. The following additional Directresses were appointed: Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. Stetson, Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. Connable, Mrs. Seaton. The Treasurer of the Society reports that she has received, up to this time, funds and articles as follows: For memberships, \$6.15; contributions, \$20.25; a quantity of handkerchiefs, pillows, pillowcases, towels, calico, delaines, &c.

Nov. 28th. Three hundred dollars worth of necessary garments have been made by the Soldiers' Aid Society, and sent to the Ninth Regiment within the last two weeks.

March 5th, 1862. A destructive fire occurred at the State Prison this morning. Loss estimated at \$50,000. Messrs. McNaughton & Lathrop's loss is estimated at \$30,000, with an insurance of \$13,000.

July 9. Liberty Fire Company, No. 3, won the prize of \$50, at Albion on the 4th inst. The prize has been generously donated to the Soldiers' Aid Society of this city.

In the latter part of July, 1862, the first regiment organized in Jackson, (the 20th), was ordered to rendezvous at this place, Fidus Livermore, Esq., being appointed commandant of the Camp. This regiment was very speedily filled up by volunteers from Jackson, Washtenaw, Eaton, Calhoun and Ingham counties. It was mustered into the service Aug. 19th, 1862, left for the seat of war September 1st, and numbered on the day of its departure 1,012 officers and men. It soon after became incorporated with

the illustrious ninth army corps, 2d brigade, 1st division. The Regiment was mustered out of service May 30th, and started by rail for Michigan June 1st, arriving at Jackson on the 4th, and on the 9th was paid off and disbanded.

BATTLES AND SKIRMISHES .- Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 12, 13, 14, 1862: Horse Shoe Bend, Ky., May 10, 1863; Siege of Vicksburg, Miss., June 22 to July 4, 1863; Jackson, Miss., July 11 to 18, 1863; Blue Springs, Tenn., Oct. 10, 1863; Loudon, Tenn., Nov. 14, 1863; Lenoir Station, Tenn., Nov. 15, 1863; Campbell's Station, Tenn., Nov. 16, 1863; Siege of Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 17 to Dec. 5, 1863; Fort Saunders, Tenn., Nov. 29, 1863; Thurley's Ford, Tenn., Dec. 15, 1863; Strawberry Plains, Tenn., Jan. 22, 1864; Chuckey Bend, Tenn., March 14, 1864; Wilderness, Va., May 5, 6, 7, 1864; Ny River, Va., May 9, 1864; Spottsylvania, Va., May 10, 11, 12, 1864; North Anna, Va., May 24, 25, 1864; Bethesda Church, Va., June 2 and 3, 1864; Coal Harbor, Va., June 7, 1864; Petersburg, Va., June 17, 18, 1864; The Crater, Va., July 30, 1864; Weldon R. R., Va., Aug. 19, 21, 1864; Reams' Station, Va., Aug. 25, 1864; Poplar Spring Church, Va., Sept. 30, 1864; Pegram Farm, Va., Oct. 2, 1864; Boydton Road, Va., Oct. 8, 1864; Hatcher's Run, Va., Oct. 27, 28, 1864; Fort Steadman, Va., March 25, 1865; Capture of Petersburg, Va., April 3, 1865; Siege of Petersburg, Va., from June 17, 1864, to April 3, 1865.

The 26th Regiment was mustered into the service at Jackson, December 12, 1862. Its organization began July 21. It left the State the day after it was mustered.

After Lee's surrender, this regiment, like the 20th, participated in the grand review of the Army of the Potomac at Washington. It remained at Bailey's Cross Roads until June 4th, when it was mustered out of service and immediately started for home, arriving in Jackson June 7th, 1865. On the 16th it was paid off and discharged.

Battles and Skirmishes.—Siege of Suffolk, Va., April 22 to May 14, 1863; Windsor, Va., May 22, 1863; Mine Run, Va., Nov. 29, 1863; Wilderness, Va., May 5, 6, 7, 1864; Cobin's Bridge, Va., May 8, 1864; Ny River, Va., May 9, 10, 1864; Po River, Va., May 11, 1864; Spottsylvania, Va., May 12, 13, 14, 18, 1864; North Anna, Va., May 24, 1864; Tolopotomy, Va., May 30, 31, June 1, 1864; Coal Harbor, Va., June 2, 3, from 3 to 12, June, 1864; Petersburgh, Va., June 16, 17, 1864; Weldon R. R., Va., June 22, 1864; Deep Bottom, Va., July 27, 28, 1864; Strawberry Plains, Va., Aug. 14, 17, 1864; White Oak Swamp, Va., Aug. 16, 1864; Reams' Station, Va., Aug. 25, 1864; Peebles' Farm, Va., March 25, 1865; Hatcher's Run, March 29, 1865; Boydton Road, Va., March 30, 31, 1865; White Oak Road, Va., March 31, 1865; Sutherland's Station, Va., April 2, 1865; Amelia Springs, Va., April 5, 1865; Dearland's Station, Va., April 2, 1865; Amelia Springs, Va., April 5, 1865; Dearland's Station, Va., April 5, 1865; Dearland

tonsville, Va., April 6, 1865; Sailor's Creek, Va., April 6, 1865; High Bridge, Va., April 7, 1865; Farmville, Va., April 7, 1865; Appomattox C't House, Va., April 9, 1865; Siege of Petersburgh, Va., from June 17, 1864, to April 3, 1865.

These two were the only regiments that were mustered in Jackson. and which were raised in this section of the State; but several companies from here joined other regiments, and no county in the State, in proportion to its population, proved more brave and patriotic than Jackson.

We have not space to go into the details of the many incidents connected with the efforts of our people, of all ages, conditions and sex, to aid the cause of a threatened country. Nor can we devote space to that subject which would require so many pages—the DRAFT. Suffice it to say that in the summer of 1862 the Provost Marshal's office was opened in the Durand Block. The Board of Enrollment consisted of Capt. R. J. Barry, Provost Marshal; S. W. Fowler, Commissioner, and H. B. Shank, Surgeon. trict was composed of five counties: the number of men enrolled was 16,589, as follows: Eaton, 1,976; Ingham, 2,188; Calhoun. 3, 819; Washtenaw, 4,858; Jackson, 3,748. It seems that there were drafted in Jackson county, at different drafts, 197 men. 106 of whom commuted. The product of the draft to the army being The total number of men raised by Jackson county during the war is estimated by the Adjutant General at 3,232. We have no means of knowing just how many of these were raised in this city, but it will probably amount to over one-third of the whole number

The city was very busy during these times, the Governor's headquarters being here and thronged daily with applicants, officers, etc. Over 6.000 commissions were issued by Gov. Blair. After the war, Jackson was for nearly a year a continual camp of returned warriors. The following regiments reported to Jackson to be paid off and discharged:

Twentieth Infantry, June 4, 1865. Twenty-Sixth " " Thirteenth and Fourteenth Batteries, Twenty-Fifth Infantry, July 2, 1865.

June 21 and 22, 1865. Battery F, June 24, 1865.

(Several Artillery companies, from the 21st June to Aug. 2d, 1865.

" 2, Eighteenth " Seventh

First Infantry,	July 12	, 1865.	Eighth Cavalry,	Sept. 26, 1865.
Battery M,	" 12		Eleventh Infantry*	" 23, "
Tenth Infantry,	" 22	, "	Eleventh Cavalry,	" 28, "
Thirteenth Infantry,	" 27	, "	Sixth Cavalry,	Nov. 30, "
First Sharpshooters,	" 3]	, "	Seventh "	Dec. 20, "
Second Cavalry, A	ugust 20	3, "	Twelfth Infantry,	Feb. 27, 1866.
Sixth Heavy Artillery	, " 30), "	Third Cavalry,	March 10, "
Ninth Infantry,	Sept. 19	, "		J.

* Re-organized at Jackson, March 16, 1865.

The last Camp in Jackson, Camp Blair, was continued until about the 1st of June, 1866, when the last vestige of the pomp and circumstance passed away by an order discontinuing the camp.

The disbanding and paying off of so many men made trade good, and our merchants realized the full benefit of this condition of things. Indeed, the business of Jackson during the war was immense, and added greatly to our prosperity and material wealth.

Throughout the war the ladies of Jackson were very active and efficient in giving "aid and comfort" to the brave men who had left home to defend their country. A great amount of sanitary stores were collected and sent forward. After the war closed, a committee of citizens, of whom many were ladies, were appointed to make arrangements and take measures to provide for the returning Michigan regiments such refreshments and attention as they might stand in need of on their arrival in the city, Jackson having been made a rendezvous for returning troops. The most liberal and generous provision was made to this end, and from June 4th, 1865, to June 1st, 1866, over 10,659 Michigan troops had been received and entertained by the committee in the most satisfactory manner.

Jackson is as distinguished as any place in the West for the number and high character of its self-made men, citizens who commenced life without capital or other help, save their own energies, shrewd intelligence and indomitable will. We give in this volume the biographies of two of our principal merchants, but in doing so, we do not wish to be considered as partial to either Mr. Bennett or Mr. Reynolds, only that they are representative men of the class, and perhaps the most prominent among our leading merchants.

Wiley R. Reynolds was born in Essex county in the State of

New York, in the year 1817, and passed the first twenty years of his life upon his father's farm, acquiring in that valuable school for developing the character, training and strengthening the natural powers, and teaching the worth and value of labor, lessons of practical usefulness that contribute so much to make men, with such antecedents, independent of the favors of fortune and heroes in the battle for the world's brightest guerdon—success. The advantages afforded by the Common Schools in the country forty years ago were given to young Reynolds, but he made such good use of these that for all practical purposes it has sufficed.

In 1839 young Reynolds resolved to try his fortunes in the West, and, with this end in view, arrived at Plymouth in this State, and remained there about a year. Not becoming settled in any business, he removed to Jackson in 1840, and engaged as Stage Agent for Messrs. Davis & Tillotson, the extensive stage proprietors of that period. By this position he made numerous acquaintances with citizens and others, and, after acting for the Company about six months, and being of an enterprising and selfreliant nature. determined to strike out for himself. He therefore obtained a building which at that time—the fall of 1840—stood on the north side of the public square, and "started" a small grocery, and commenced trade with a stock ample as his means would buy, which was not very extensive. In about six months he found it necessary to increase his facilities for business, and accordingly removed to the "checkered store" on Main street, which then stood on the site of the present store of the Clark Brothers. He also at this time formed a co-partnership with Mr. George F. Gardner. Here Revnolds & Gardner remained one year, when they sold their stock to Henry H. Gilbert, who removed it to his own building. Mr. Revnolds soon after purchased a new stock and started again in the same business and in the same store in which himself and Gardner had recently been engaged. In 1844 he enlarged his business by the addition of a large stock of Dry Goods, his sales increasing and his stock enlarging every year. In 1851 he associated with himself his brother William B. Revnolds, and the businesss was conducted under this firm successfully until 1856, when he disposed of his interest in the business to Sheldon C. Reynolds.

In 1851 he became interested with Mr. Hayden in the purchase and operation of the Ætna Flouring Mills, and afterwards became associated with the same gentleman in the Kennedy Mills, in both of which Mr. Reynolds is now largely interested. This last named mill is the large steam establishment on Mechanic street, enlarged and improved so that now it is scarcely behind any mill of its kind in Michigan. The capacity of these two mills is 500 barrels of flour daily.

In 1857 Mr. Reynolds bought his brother William's interest in the store above referred to, and it was made a first-class dry goods store. The new firm soon became widely known under its present name, that of W. R. & S. C. Reynolds, a combination of letters and sounds as familiar to the eyes and ears of the people of Jackson and surrounding counties as household words. Their trade grew rapidly, until their sales reached almost incredible figures, especially during the last three years of the war and since that time.

On the 14th of February, 1865, their new marble block having been completed and made ready for their reception, they changed their base of operations, and ever since the "Marble Front Block" has been synonymous with the splendid dry goods store of Messrs. W. R. & S. C. Reynolds, and long may they hang their banners upon its outer walls.

Mr. Reynolds has always occupied a prominent position among the citizens of Jackson. Industrious, energetic and enterprising, early he saw the advantages of being his own master and in doing for himself what, as employed by others, would enrich them and leave him poor indeed. Throwing up a good situation, he took the risks of inexperience and failure and started for himself. And the result has proved the value and importance of that first undertaking. It was the stamp of his capacities—the proof of his abilities—that he had the disposition and the courage to throw away all dependence upon others, and start alone upon the road to fortune, beset with so many difficulties, with so many lions in the way. Devoted to business, applying his increasing experience to new fields of enterprise, and with enlarged views of business, his steps have ever been onward. Contented with the class of labor involved in the pursuits of mercantile life,

he has not sought distinction in other fields. He has directed all his energies and financial abilities, for which he is so well known, to the building up of his business, and he may well be proud of the result. He is a shrewd financier, a safe, though large-minded business manager.

In 1860 Mr. Reynolds purchased the splendid mansion on Main street, in which he now lives, of Mr. Daniel B. Hibbard. It is a beautiful and attractive place; one of the loveliest and pleasantest of the many happy homes of Jackson.

In 1864 Mr. R. was elected as one of the Aldermen of the City. He is one of the Directors of the People's National Bank of Jackson, of which Mr. Hayden is President. He has been closely identified with the progress and history of Jackson, and is and has been one of her most liberal, public-spirited citizens. He is still in the prime of life and usefulness, and we cannot doubt that such a man will continue to become more and more of value to our city in developing its greatness and increasing its importance and its material wealth.

In the lives of the merchants and business men of village or city, there always attaches an interest, widely felt, much sought for and notable, because the record of those sterling, active, enterprising men is the history of the growth, development and prosperity of the community in which they have lived, where they have chosen a home and made an abiding place therein.

Among those who early came to the City of Jackson, and began to rear the fabrics of a fortune destined to be even greater than his youthful ambition dared to hope, was William M. Bennett, now known so far and wide, not only in this section of the country, as one of the merchant princes of Michigan, and one of the commercial leaders of the State. Mr. Bennett is so intimately connected with the commercial interests of the city, and has contributed so largely to its general growth and prosperity, that in writing the history of Jackson, an important link in the chain would indeed be missing were we to omit giving a sketch of his life. To him and a few others (of whom we have spoken elsewhere) the City is under a weighty obligation for its present commercial position. Mr. Bennett was born in the town of Bethany, Genessee County, New York, in the year 1824, of humble though

highly respectable parents. His father was a farmer, and early in life young Bennett was set at work in the usual avocations that fall to the share of the farmer's boy. But whatever he had to do he did well and with zeal directed by intelligence. He remained upon the farm until he became his own master, when he turned his back upon the scenes of his younger days, associated with the memory of pleasure as well as of toil, well disciplined and fitted to encounter all the rough storms of life, endowed with a vigorous frame and a well formed character. In 1847 he came to Jackson, the fame of the West, even at that time filling the minds of the young and adventurous with hopes of success. Mr. B. engaged as a clerk with Mr. S. W. Whitwell, in the then famous store of that gentleman, serving four years, and with such faithfulness and good report that at the end of that time he was taken in as a partner, and a branch of the establishment being determined upon at Kalamazoo, he went to that place and conducted the business quite successfully (under the name of W. M. Bennett & Co.,) until 1852. when he returned to Jackson. In 1855 he purchased the interest of Mr. Whitwell and became sole proprietor, his business rapidly increasing and enlarging as the result of his close application, his excellent judgment and his shrewd interpretation of the wants of his neighbors. He has ever since conducted the business with untiring energy and with the ability that wrests success from the grasp of difficulty. He has thus been enabled to outrival his competitors and establish a business, the extent of which is immense. nav. almost fabulous. We do not exaggerate in speaking of Mr. Bennett's abilities. He has rare merits as a business man. It is in his working faculties that Mr. Bennett stands pre-eminent. is safe to say that there are few men capable of enduring, even for a short time, what he has passed through as the daily routine of He possesses a memory clear and tenacious, even to the smallest details, and his perceptions are quick and vivid, while he is always strictly honorable.

At the same time, while the pressure of an immense trade has borne upon his shoulders, Mr. Bennett has shown that but half of his capacities have been brought into requisition. He has not devoted himself entirely to money getting, nor in getting money to hoard it away. He has been a public-spirited citizen, con-

tributing to the wealth and prosperity, to the adornment and good repute of his adopted city, in ways which it is scarcely necessarv to mention. He has also found time to cultivate the graces of social intercourse, the delights of friendships and the dearer and more enduring pleasures of home, surrounding that charmed spot with all that can delight the eye, gratify the heart, or minister to the comfort of its inmates and possessors. It has been said that Mr. Bennett has two great faults—he makes money too fast for some people, and does not spend it fast enough for others. he had disarmed criticism on both these points, he might have ended life as poor as he began it. This was not to be. Men like Wm. Bennett were born to make their way in the world. instance of Mr. Bennett's regard for the poor is worthy of record. On New Year's Day, 1864, that cold, relentless day, Mr. Bennett, having in mind the sufferings of the needy, took upon himself (quietly and without parade) to visit the poor and minister to their wants; nearly all that day he occupied himself in providing wood, provisions, and articles of necessity for such as required them, and in seeing that their sufferings were, in a measure at least, lessened. Mr. B. is still young in feelings and spirits at least, nor has he overpassed in years the prime of life. Surrounded by all that wealth can give, respected and esteemed by his fellow-citizens, looking back upon an industrious, honorable and well spent life, and forward for many happy years to come, with a record such as any man might be proud of, and affording a striking example of the certainty of success to those who are determined upon winning it, Mr. B. may well be ranked among our most prominent citizens. His palatial residence, occupying a commanding position upon Main street, is a monument alike of his taste, wealth and liberality, and of his love of home, and the city he delights to honor.

The following are the names of those who have held office since the organization of the county:

GOVERNOR.

Austin Blair, from 1860 to 1864.

CONGRESSMAN.

Austin Blair, from 1866 to -

Carlton & Van Antwerp, Printers, Jackson.

	J	UDGES OF	' PROBATE.		
	James Valentine,	1833 to 1836	Jonathan L. Videto,	1852 to 1856	
	Leander Chapman,	1836 to 1840	Thomas Mc Gee,	1856 to 1860	
	William R. De Land,	1840 to 1844	Joseph E. Beebe,	1860 to 1864	
	Samuel Higby,	1844 to 1848	Melville Mc Gee,	1864 to ——	
	Orson W. Bennett,	1848 to 1852			
	PRO	SECUTING	ATTORNEYS.		
	Leander Chapman,	to 1840	Austin Blair,	1852 to 1854	
	Phineas Farrand,	1840 to 1843	Fidus Livermore,	1854 to 1856	
	David Johnson,	1843 to 1845	Eugene Pringle,	1856 to 1862	
	G. Thompson Gridley,	1845 to 1847	Orson W. Bennet,	1862 to 1864	
	Fidus Livermore,	1847 to 1850	Victor M. Bostwick,	1864 to 1866	
	Samuel Higby,	1850 to 1852	William K. Gibson,	1866 to	
		SHER	IFFS.		
	David Keyes,	1833 to 1835	Amos Pickett,	1850 to 1854	
	Amasa B. Gibson,	1835 to 1838	William Wyckoff,	1854 to 1858	
	James A. Dyer,	1838 to 1840	George L. Smalley,	1858 to 1862	
	Jonathan L. Videto,	1840 to 1842	Jacob K. Smalley,	1862 to 1864	
	Henry Tisdale,	1842 to 1846	David H. Lockwood,	1864 to 1866	
	Lewis D. Welling,	1846 to 1850	George Jennings,	1866 to ——	
		TREAS	URERS.		
	S. Stoddard,	1833 to 1836	Reynolds Landon,	1850 to 1854	
	Oliver Russ,	1836 to 1838	Amos Pickett,	1854 to 1856	
	Norman Allen,	1838 to 1840	Anson Townley,	1856 to 1860	
	John N. Dwight,	1840 to 1842	Luther F. Grandy,	1860 to 1862	
	Leander Chapman,	1842 to 1846	Anson Townley,	1862 to 1864	
	James C. Wood,	1846 to 1850	Luther F. Grandy,	1864 to	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	REGISTERS	OF DEEDS.		
	Hiram Thompson,	1833 to 1836	Levi P. Gregg,	1852 to 1856	
	Joseph C. Bailey,	1836 to 1839	John M. Root,	1856 to 1860	
	William A. Perrine,	1839 to 1842	Luther H. Ludlow,	1860 to 1862	
	Hiram Thompson,	1842 to 1846	Abram Van De Bogart,	1862 to 1864	
	Peter E. De Mill,	1846 to 1850	Harvey Bush,	1864 to ——	
	Gardner H. Shaw,	1850 to 1852			
CLERKS.					
	S. Stoddard,	1833 to 1836	Walter Budington,	1848 to 1852	
	William D. Thompson,	1836 to 1838	Horace G. Bliss,	1852 to 1854	
	William R. De Land,	1838 to 1840	De Witt C. Smith,	1854 to 1856	
	Fairchild Farrand,	1840 to 1842	Alex. G. Bell,	1856 to 1858	
	Czar Jones,	1842 to 1846	Daniel Upton,	1858 to 1866	
	James A. Dyer,	1846 to 1848	Robert D. Knowles,	1866 to ——	

A List of the Presidents, Mayors and Recorders of the Village and of the City of Jackson.

Village Organized March 7, 1843.

PRESIDENTS.

Abram V. Berry,	1843	John Sumner,	1850
Abram V. Berry,	1844	John Sumner,	1851
Abram V. Berry,	1845	G. Thompson Gridley,	1852
Jerome B. Eaton,	1846	G. Thompson Gridley,	1853
John Sumner,	1847	John W. Hulin,	1854
Alva Gould,	1848	*Fairchild Farrand,	1855
*Orson W. Bennett,	1848	Samuel Higby,	1856
Orson W. Bennett,	1849		
VII	LAGE I	RECORDERS.	
Samuel Higby,	1843	William Osborn,	1851
Henry Frink,	1844	Milton H. Myrick,	1852
Jerome M. Treadwell,	1845	Milton H. Myrick,	1853
Jerome M. Treadwell,	1846	*Eugene Pringle,	1853
Reuel C. Baker,	1847	Eugene Pringle,	1854
Joshua Slayton,	1848	Eugene Pringle,	1855
*Samuel H. Kimball,	1848	Isaac Sharpsteen,	1856
Samuel H. Kimball.	1849	*Milo E. Dver.	1856

City Organized February 14, 1857.

1850

MAYORS.

James C. Wood,	1857	Amasa B. Gibson,	1863
Peter B. Loomis,	1858	Delos Fisher,	1864
William Jackson,	1859	Dan'l B. Hibbard,	1865
Amos Root,	1860	Moses A. Mc Naughton,	1866
Amasa B. Gibson,	1861	Warren N. Buck,	1867
Amasa B. Gibson,	1862		

CITY RECORDERS.				
John L. Mitchell,	1857	Chas. C. Ismon,	1862	
Benjamin Newkirk,	1858	James O'Donnell,	1863	
*John W. Hulin,	1858	James O'Donnell,	1864	
John D. Conely,	1859	James O'Donnell,	1865	
Frederick M. Foster,	1860	James O'Donnell,	1866	
Enoch Bancker,	1861	Thos. J. Conely,	1867	

^{*} Elected to fill vacancy.

William Osborn,

	TREAS	URERS.	
Lorenzo D. Griswold,	1857	Walter Budington.	1863
Job Hobart,	1858	Walter Budington,	1864
Job Hobart,	1859	Walter Budington,	1865
Frank W. Anthony,	1860	Artemus Cushman,	1866
William Wheat,	1861	Frederick M. Foster,	1867
William Wheat,	1862		
	MARS	HALS.	
Chester Warriner,	1856	Chester Warriner,	1862
Chester Warriner,	1857	L. M. Lyon,	1863
A. V. Berry,	1858	William Tharp,	1864
A. V. Berry,	1859	William Tharp,	1865
A. V. Berry,	1860	Horace Fields,	1866
Chester Warriner,	1861	Horace Fields,	1867

CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

METHODIST CHURCH

The Methodist Episcopal Church is the oldest in Jackson. It was organized as a class, with twelve members, in the fall of 1830, under the charge of Rev. E. H. Pilcher and Rev. Mr. Colclazier, two young men just beginning their work as circuit preachers. They preached once in two weeks for a year, holding service at the house of Wm. R. Thompson.

The first quarterly meeting of the Church was held early in 1831 at the new log house of Hiram Thompson, which stood very nearly on the ground now occupied by Reynolds' marble block. At this meeting the first convert of the little settlement made a confession of his faith, and was received into the Church.

Not long after this, Joseph H. Smith, a Methodist Minister from Canada, formed a Bible-class and Sabbath School, which flourished until midsummer of 1832, when on account of sickness it was discontinued.

After that time the appointment was regularly supplied by circuit preachers. Sometimes the society was prosperous and sometimes was almost overthrown by the adverse circumstances that always attend the progress of any thing valuable to humanity.

Services where held at first in the dwellings of the people, and later in the first school house which stood on the hill now ornamented by the Central School building. Later still, and just previous to the erection of the present Church edifice, their meetings were held in a little building known as the "pepper-box," built by the Congregationalists.

In 1848 the Society determined to build a Church, and the work was accordingly begun. That year the basement was built,

and with much difficulty the enterprise was carried forward through the year 1849, and in May of 1850 the edifice was finally completed.

Rev. E. H. Pilcher was Pastor when the building was commenced, and it was finished during the labors of Rev. F. Gage. When the church was dedicated a debt of \$2,300 was still upon it, which was paid off in the years 1852–3, through the untiring efforts of Rev. S. Clements, who succeeded Rev. F. Gage as pastor.

Since that time the Church has grown in wealth and numbers, until it has a membership of 250, under the pastoral charge of Rev. A. P. Mead, and a flourishing Sabbath School with over 300 pupils, under the superintendency of Henry Pilcher, Esq.

The society is now erecting a new Church edifice which will be, when completed, one of the most costly and beautiful in the State. This will be ready for use during the year, and the Methodist Church will then be able to throw open the doors of a beautiful house to those who come to live in our rapidly growing city.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

A Presbyterian Church, formed in 1837, was merged into the First Congregational Church and Society of Jackson, which was organized March 6, 1841, Rev. Marcus Harrison, Minister. The Articles of Faith and Covenant were subscribed to by the following persons:

Chester Bennett, Wm. R. De Land, Daniel Parkhurst, Silas W. Stowell, Peter C. Vreeland, Benjamin I. Mather, Chester Yale, Berthier M. Sheldon, Aruna P. Woods, Frederick Johnson, Charles Johnson, Daniel Rand, Jehiel Bartholomew, James Hamilton, Elihu Taylor, George Taylor, Wm. F. Barrett, James A Banister, Amos A. Bartholomew, and others.

The labors of Mr. Harrison closed with the year 1842. For two and a half years the pulpit was supplied by the Revs. Trotter, Tucker, Chichester, Fuller and Kidder.

In the fall of 1845, the Church and Society extended a unanimous call to Rev. Gustavus L. Foster to become their Pastor. Having accepted said call, he was installed Jan. 21, 1846. His labors continued until Aug. 9, 1852, when he was dismissed.

In Jan., 1853, a unanimous call was extended to Rev. James A.

Hawley. He was installed as pastor of the Church in February following, and was dismissed in November, 1855.

Rev. Asa Mahan commenced his labors as stated supply in September, 1855, and was installed May 27, 1856. This Pastoral relation continued till April, 1858.

The pulpit was then supplied for one year by Rev. W. B. Dada; and on the 18th of May, 1859, he was installed as Pastor of the Church. This Pastoral relation continued till Aug. 1, 1860.

On Aug. 30, 1859, the corner-stone of the new church edifice was laid with appropriate services. The building was completed and dedicated Oct. 18, 1860.

The pulpit was supplied by clergymen procured by the Church Committee until January 19, 1861, when Rev. John Montieth, Jr., was called to the Pastorate. He was subsequently installed April 23, 1861. His labors continued until March 29, 1863, when he resigned.

Again the pulpit was supplied by the efforts of the Committee until August 9 of the same year (1863), when the Church and Society extended a call to Rev. Albert Bigelow, whose labors continued until Oct. 9th, 1864.

The Church and Society extended a unanimous call to Rev. G. H. Coffey, who began his ministry the first Sabbath of February, 1865, and was installed the 15th of March succeeding.

The Church numbers three hundred and sixty-one Communicants at present.

A new organ, built by Messrs. Hook of Boston, has been placed in the rear of the pulpit this spring, at a cost of \$5,000.

A Parsonage has just been completed which, with the lot, is worth about \$6,000.

The Church property is worth over \$60,000. The extreme dimensions of the church are 62x132 feet.

The Sunday School connected with this Church numbers 275. Volumes in Library, 550.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

The first Episcopal services held in Jackson were by Rev. S. Freemen and Rev. Richard Busy, in the years 1832-3. From that period till 1838, no Episcopal clergyman appears to have officiated •

here. On his way westward, to make his annual visitation, Right Rev. S. A. McCoskry, preached in a school house, but not above eight or ten persons were present. In the winter of 1838 and the spring of 1839, Rev. F. H. Cuming of Ann Arbor, was induced to preach here occasionally; and he informally organized the parish under the name of St. Paul's Church. It was admitted into union with the Diocesan Convention in the latter year.

On the 7th of August, 1839, Rev. Charles Fox, deacon of the Diocese of Connecticut, officiated here for the first time, and took charge of the parish as missionary. He held services in the Court House, and found but small congregations. On the 16th August, he received a formal call as Rector, from the Vestry, at a salary of \$400 per annum, beginning on the 10th of August.

Sept. 9th, at a public meeting called for the purpose, the Church was formally organized according to law, and Wardens and Vestrymen elected.

The first Church edifice—preparations for building which commenced soon after Mr. Fox's arrival—was consecrated the 20th of October, 1840, by Bishop McCoskry. The ground on which it was built, was given some years before by the village company. The cost of the Church was \$2,500. The Rev. Charles Fox continued Rector of the parish until April, 1841, when he resigned to accept a call to Trinity Church, Columbus, Ohio.

On the 1st of November following, the Rev. Edward Waylen, late of the diocese of Pennsylvania, was elected his successor, and arrived among the people of his charge on the 13th of the same month. He, however, remaining only six months, the Rev. C. W. Fitch, late Professor in Kenyon College, Ohio, but then teaching in Detroit, was invited to the Rectorship of the Church and accepted—entering on his duties here in June, 1842. He continued here just five years, when he resigned and became Rector of the Church in Piqua, Ohio.

The present Rector, Rev. D. T. Grinnell, then a teacher of an English and Classical School in Detroit, and assisting the Bishop in St. Paul's and the Mariners' Church in that city, was invited to become Rector of the parish and accepted; officiating on two Sundays in June, but not becoming formally connected with the Parish until the 1st of August, 1847.

The corner-stone of the present Church was laid on the 20th of August, 1850. It was completed and occupied for the first time on Christmas Eve 1852, and was consecrated to the worship of God, by Bishop McCoskry, on the 11th of January, 1853. The cost of the building, including bell and organ, was about \$10,000. The Church was enlarged two years since by the addition of twenty-eight pews, at a cost of \$5,000. It will now seat about six hundred people. The estimated value of the Church property at the present time is \$20,000.

There are 180 families connected with the Parish, 280 communicants, 203 Sunday School Scholars and 20 teachers. From the feeblest beginnings—being a Missionary Station from the time of its organization till 1847—it has grown to be a large and vigorous parish, contributing more towards the support of Missions than any other Church in the Diocese, outside of the city of Detroit.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

The First Baptist Church of Jackson was organized in the year 1838, with twenty-five members. Rev. J. Hendee was the first Pastor. J. McConnell and H. Wheelock were elected Deacons. During its history it has had eight pastors; among whom were Rev. S. Morton, E. H. Hamlin, Geo. W. Harris, E. Covey, J. J. Scarrett, J. E. Johnson and L. D. Palmer. The present pastor was settled in Sept., 1862. The present membership is 295.

They have a flourishing Sunday School, numbering over 300 members, G. R. Byrne, superintendent.

Their present house of worship being too small to accommodate even their membership, they have decided to "arise and build." The Ladies of the Society (ever foremost in every good work) are zealously at work collecting funds to furnish the new Sanctuary. "So builded we the wall, for the people had a mind to work."

ST. JOHN'S (CATHOLIC) CHURCH.

St. John's Church is pleasantly located on the corner of Cooper and Ganson streets. The corner-stone was laid in the year 1856, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Peter P. Le Fever. The church edifice was commenced under the supervision of Rev. Father B. C. Koopmans in 1856, and was completed in the year 1857 by Rev. C.

Moutard, who succeeded Father Koopmans, and was the first resident pastor of the faith in Jackson. He is now assisted by Rev. Father G. P. Berentzen. The church edifice is 45x110 feet, Gothic architecture and neatly finished. Under the ministrations and fostering care of Father Moutard, the Society has flourished and prospered, and now numbers 1,100 communicants. When he came here the communicants numbered but 180. Though the church is quite large, it is inadequate to accommodate the numbers who desire to attend. It is designed to erect a new edifice in another portion of the city.

The Society has erected a tasty parsonage built of brick, two stories high, adjacent to the church, where Father Moutard resides.

In 1866 the Society purchased a burial ground just outside the Corporation limits, in the town of Summit, south of the city. It contains 7 3-10 acres, and will be laid out and ornamented. The ground was consecrated last fall by the Bishop of the Diocese.

A Catholic School, to be conducted by the Sisters of Mercy, will soon be established in Jackson.

HEBREW SYNAGOGUE.

The Congregation Beth Israel was organized in 1862, with only five members, Mr. J. Hanaw, President. Under very unfavorable financial conditions the Church, situated on the west end of Main street, was bought and consecrated on the 29th of January, 1863, Rev. Dr. Wise, of Cincinnati, officiating. The first minister of the congregation was Rev. Mr. Wetterhahn, who was succeeded by Rev. Mr. Eppstein.

Mr. Henry Lang has been President for the last two years, and is holding that position now. Under his administration the Society flourishes and counts at present about 40 members. Rev. S. Weil is the present Minister.

A Hebrew-German School is connected with the Congregation, and stands under the supervision of the last named Reverend Gentleman.

The Congregation has a fine Cemetery ground in the western portion of the city.

Messrs. H. Lang and Hanaw presented to the Synagogue, three years ago, the Scrolls of the Five Books of Moses written on Perga-

ment, with the requisite silver ornaments Subsequently the Young Men's Mendelsohn Literary Association presented the Congregation with another Scroll of the Five Books of Moses with splendid silver ornaments.

There was also organized some four years ago a Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society, which is in a flourishing condition, numbering some 20 Ladies.

UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY

Under the name of "The First Universalist Society of Jackson, Michigan," this religious body was legally organized in May, 1866. For several months the public services were held each alternate Sabbath in Bronson Hall. In August, a unanimous invitation was extended to Rev. J. H. Campbell to become its Pastor, and he accordingly removed to Jackson and entered upon his labors on the first of the following November. The Society has recently purchased two lots of ground on Washington street, west of Jackson street, on which it is proposed to erect a suitable Church and Parsonage. These improvements are proposed soon to be made, and the present prospects of the Society are considered to be highly favorable to its permanent welfare.

MASONIC.

St. John's Lodge, No. 8, of Brooklyn, Jackson County, Mich., was instituted in 1838. The first candidate for initiation was James A. Dyer. This Lodge was removed to Jackson June 5th, 1845, and continued about one year, when the charter was surrendered and a dispensation was granted for Jackson Lodge, of which P. B. Ring was W. M.; Czar Jones, S. W., and W. N. Choate, J. W. The following is a list of the Masters of Jackson Lodge from 1850 to 1866.

Czar Jones,	1850	J. B. Tomlinson,	1858
Geo. F. Gardner,	1851	J. B. Tomlinson,	1859
Benj. Porter,	1852	J. B. Tomlinson,	1860
James A. Dyer,	1853	Benj. Porter,	1861
James M. Higby,	1854	Benj. Porter,	1862
Benj. Porter,	1855	Benj. Porter,	1863
Benj. Porter,	1856	Benj. Porter,	1864
Douglass Gibson,	1857	H. A. Stetson,	1865

Present Officers—D. Keeler, W. M.; K. B. Green, S. W.; T. Conaty, J. W.; M. Smith, S. D.; C. Higden, J. D.; L. Gregg, Treas.; J. B. Tomlinson, Sec. Regular meetings on the 2d and 4th Thursdays in each month.

Number of members 225.

MICHIGAN LODGE, No. 50, was instituted on the 3d of February, 1852, of which Fidus Livermore was the first Master, Michael Shoemaker, S. W.; James C. Wood, J. W.; R. S. Cheeney, Sec'y; Ira C. Backus, Treasurer; F. M. Foster, S. D.; Henry Foster, J. D. Since that time the Lodge has been presided over by the following Masters for the years ending Dec. 27th, 1852 to 1866:

Michael Shoemaker,	1853	J. L. Mitchell,	1860
James C. Wood,	1854	Michael Shoemaker,	1861
James C. Wood,	1855	Michael Shoemaker,	1862
R. S. Cheeney,	1856	O. H. McConnell,	1863
J. L. Mitchell,	1857	J. L. Mitchell,	1864
F. M. Foster,	1858	C. Warriner,	1865
J. L. Mitchell,	1859	J. L. Mitchell,	1866

Present Officers—H. F. Knapp, W. M.; H. S. Bridgman, S. W.; D. W. Shaw, J. W.; F. Eaton, Sec.; J. M. Holland, Treas.; R. S. Bostwick, S. D.; C. Rath, J. D.; J. J. Williams, Tyler. Regular meetings held on the 1st and 3d Wednesdays in each month.

The present number of members is 100.

Jackson Chapter, No. 3, Royal Arch Masons, received a dispensation from the R. A. C. of the U. S. of A, on the 31st day of May, 1847. The officers installed were:

Czar Jones,	H. P.	Jas. A. Dyer,	P. S.
P. B. Ring,	K.	J. D. Davis,	R. A. C.
B. Porter, Sen.,	S.	Jas. A. Dyer,	Secy.
Samuel Selden.	C. H.	· ·	•

The present officers are H. A. Stetson, H. P.; J. C. Lowel, K.; John W. Orr, S.; D. Keeler, C. H.; B. F. Eggleston, R. A. C.; E. S. Brownson, M. 3d V.; K. B. Green, M. 2d V.; Ira Topping, M. 1st V.; J. B. Tomlinson, Sec.; L. P. Gregg, Treas.; J. J. Williams, Sentinel. The regular meetings are held on the 1st and 3d Thursdays of each month. Present membership, 150.

Jackson Commandery, No. 9, received its Charter Feb. 15th, 1860. It now numbers 76 members. Stated meetings are held on the 2d and 4th Wednesdays in each month.

ODD FELLOWS.

Jackson Lodge No. 4, was instituted August 19th, 1844, by D. D. G. Sire Samuel York AtLee; since which time four hundred have been initiated. The records show that there has been paid into the treasury nine thousand dollars; two thousand dollars have been paid to Brothers for sick benefits; four hundred dollars have been been paid for funeral benefits, and eight hundred dollars in donations.

The Lodge is quite prosperous at the present time, and numbers over one hundred and fifty members. Meets on Monday evening of each week.

WILDEY ENCAMPMENT No. 5, I. O. O. F. was instituted May 20, 1846, by B. Vernor. This branch of the Order is also in a prosperous condition. The encampment numbers fifty members.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

There are three working Lodges of this Order in the City.

JACKSON LODGE No. 278, I. O. G. T., is the oldest organization of this kind in the City. This Lodge was organized Dec. 18th, 1865, with about fifteen working members, under the charge of the following officers:

S. W. Fowler, W. C. T. H. W. Van Dussen, W. F. S. Josephine Bacon, W. V. T. James Gould, W. M. R. Reasner, W. S. David Winton, W. C. Norman Allen, W. T. S. E. Brooks, P. W. C. T.

The old reading room in Durand's Block was used as a Good Templar's Hall until February, 1867, when the membership of the Lodge had increased to over 200, and the Lodge became incorporated with the following Board of Trustees:

S. W. Fowler, J. Sagendorf, R. Summers, A. Baird.
D. G. Palmer,

And soon after they, the Lodge, rented a Hall in the upper story of Durand's Block, 65 feet long, 30 feet wide and 16 feet high, for eight years. This has been finished and furnished in an elegant manner, so that it is one of the finest Temperance Halls in the State. The finishing and furnishing of the Hall cost over \$800, and it is about paid for. The Hall is used jointly by the Jackson and Samaritan Lodges.

SAMARITAN LODGE, No. 374, I. O. G. T., was organized May 5th, 1866, with 26 charter members, who selected from their number the following officers:

C. C. Lathrop, W. C. T. Mrs. C. C. Lathrop, W. R. H. S. Mrs. Myra Tiffany, W. V. T. Mrs. J. W. Fay, W. L. H. S.

Prof. J. L. Robbins, W. S. I. N. De Lamater, W. M.

J. W. Du Bois, W. T. Miss Kate Allen, W. D. M.

Miss Bell Gillispie, W. I. G. Miss L. Treadwell, W. F. S.

Anson D. Clark, W. O. G. Miss Nellie Carter, W. A. S. Rev. L. R. Fisk, W. C. Dr. J. W. Fay, P. W. C. T.

The object of the Lodge has been to make the Order more popular rather than a rapid increase in membership. The present membership is 150.

Meetings every Tuesday night in Good Templars Hall, Durand Block.

HOPE LODGE, I. O. G. T., was organized July, 1866. with 15 charter members. It was the first Colored Lodge in the State.

Meetings every Wednesday night, at their rooms on Mechanic street. Present membership 50.

YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Young Men's Association of the City of Jackson, organized in 1863.

Officers for 1863-64.—President, Wm. H. Withington; Vice-President, Melville McGee; Secretary, D. M. Briggs; Treasurer, E. M. Aldrich; Directors, J. H. Ingalls, V. M. Bostwick, E. H. Camp, E. Bancker and R. F. Lattimer.

Objects of the Association.—The diffusion and promotion of knowledge among its members by means of a Reading Room, Library, Literary Exercises and Lectures, together with such recreation as shall be conductive to the culture of mind and body.

Terms.—Annual assessment \$2.00, payable in advance. Membership ceases upon neglect or refusal to pay this assessment after demand made by the proper officer.

Officers for 1867-68.—President, Wm. K. Gibson; Vice-President, John D. Conely; Corresponding Secretary, J. H. Pilcher; Recording Secretary, A. M. Tinker; Treasurer, E. M. Aldrich; Directors, Wm. H. Withington, C. R. Knickerbocker, A. L. Bours, T. G. Bennett, J. C. Lowell, Thomas J. Conely.

JACKSON.

As a portrait of the present business of Jackson, we have compiled the following notices of some of our Advertisers.

RICE & McConnel. This is one of the leading hardware firms of Jackson, so well known and having such a trade that words of commendation are supererogatory. Our resume of the business houses of Jackson, however, would be sadly deficient without a history of this popular and most thoroughly complete establishment. This was the first hardware store established in Jackson. The trade having been commenced as early as 1842, by Townsend & DeGraff, hardware dealers of Detroit, Mr. P. E. Demill, as agent. was put in charge of their store here. In 1845, Mr. John W. Hulin took charge of the concern for Mr. DeGraff, (Mr. Townsend having died that spring,) and continued in it until 1852, when he (Mr. H) became its sole proprietor, remaining thus until 1859, and sold out to E. Corning & Co., of Albany. Very soon after, Messrs. Rice & McConnel purchased the stock and trade, and have eversince conducted it, adding each year to the volume of business, which has become very great. Energy, enterprise and unflagging industry has characterized their management, and their reward is a most lucrative Trade, and a commanding and firmly established business position. They held on to the old stand familiarly known as "old 100 Main street," until April, 1866, when they removed to their new, large and commodious store, 273 Main street, where they now are. This store is 22 feet front, 100 feet deep, three stories high, and is a handsome building. See card page 160.

Bumpus, Woodsum & Co. This is doubtless the leading Boot and Shoe firm of Jackson. It is composed of H. H. Bumpus, W. N. Woodsum, J. H. Noyes and Henry Kellogg. This house was established in 1858, by W. N. Woodsum. In the year 1862 the firm of Bumpus & Woodsum was formed, and in March of the present year Mr. Noyes and Kellogg, were received into the concern as partners, and the name changed as above. Their store is large and commodious being 28 feet wide by 110 feet long, four stories high, and is built of brick. Some sixty men are constantly employed throughout the year in preparing work for the salesroom.

The material and finish of the boots and shoes sold by this house are of the best, the proprietors being alike ambitious to build up a large as well as a permanent trade, an object which their enterprise and fair dealing have already accomplished. The best of workmen only are employed and the soundest material used. The firm is composed of men, experienced and observant, ever ready to improve opportunities to increase their already immense trade, quick to see advantages and wise enough to avoid hazard. Their commanding position among the business firms of Jackson is assured, and it is to such enterprising gentlemen that Jackson owes so much of its prosperity. See card page 204.

W. H. WOOD & Co.-Wholesale and Retail Druggists-West End Drug Store. This is a model establishment, and of its class has no superior, at least in Jackson. The store itself is a gem of architectural beauty externally, while within taste, elegance and good order are everywhere apparent. In fact, there is not a larger, more complete and admirably stocked drug store in Central or Western Michigan than this. The building is 21 feet front by 100 feet in depth and three stories high, well located for business, and well arranged for the class of goods which the firm sell. trade of this house was commenced in 1856 by R. F. Lattimer. In 1867 the present company, composed of W. H. Wood, Simon Holland & James M. Holland, purchased the store and have greatly enlarged the stock and business. Mr. Wood has had seventeen years' experience in the drug business and is thoroughly posted in its every department. Prescriptions are put up with the greatest care and with the closest observance of the requirements. Everything about the store is an index of the experience, care, attention and good taste of Mr. Wood, under whose charge the business is mainly conducted. See card page 154.

JOHN WEBB, Baker and Confectioner, No. 211 Main Street. This well and favorably known establishment is one of the old line institutions of Jackson. Mr. W. commenced business on the east side in 1845, and in March 1848 removed to the building he now and has ever since occupied. He has furnished the "staff of life" to the citizens of Jackson so long and so invariably with good weight and quality, that it is needless to commend him. He has

been rewarded by a large and profitable business. See his card on page 172.

D. W. SMITH, Surgeon Dentist, is located at No. 238 Main street, where he can always be found during business hours, attentively devoted to the wants of those in need of skillful treatment in this class of remedial agencies. The Dr. has recently refitted up and handsomely furnished a fine suite of rooms than which there are few in the State more tasteful and pleasant. He adds to his excellent professional skill and extensive practice, an experience of many years standing, and is thoroughly acquainted with every branch of the business. It was he who first introduced and made use of nitrous oxide gas, and has been entirely successful in its application. The Doctor's wide-spread popularity is the legitimate result of his excellence and superiority as a dentist, and his close attention to his professional duties. See card on page 236.

EGGLESTON & EVERARD, Merchant Tailors and dealers in Ready-made Clothing. If "the tailor makes the man," as many suppose, these gentlemen at No. 217 Main street, are the ones to visit and leave orders with for rehabilitation. The senior member of the firm has been in this business in Jackson since 1849, the firm then being Eggleston & Aldrich. In 1865, John R. Everard became a partner, and the business has since that time been admirably conducted under the name of Eggleston & Everard. They are popular and thriving, because they are content with selling the best of goods, doing the best kind of work, and are satisfied with reasonable profits. See card page 172.

The immense Lumber Yard and Planing Mill of Brooks & Adams (Josiah Adams agent here) is one of the largest in the interior. The yard, about three acres in extent, is located on Mechanics street, and the stock of lumber now on hand is over one million feet. Three planers are run by steam constantly to meet the demands of customers. Two saw-mills in Detroit and two vessels are connected with the establishment, and the company have interests in the Saginaw and Carp River lumber regions. Messrs. Brooks & Adams reside in Detroit. The business is rapidly growing. See card outside front cover.

Carlton & Van Antwerp, Printers, Jackson.

J. P. Claggett, Merchant Tailor, has a fine store, No. 209 Main street, corner of Mechanics street, and has stocked it with an excellent assortment of ready-made clothing of the newest and most approved styles. Mr. C. is thoroughly acquainted with the business he has embarked in, and persons may safely rely upon his judgment and the quality of his goods. He is of those who prefer to sell many goods at a low profit than a few articles at a high price. His popularity as a merchant, which is very great, is based upon the knowledge which the public have of him. See his card page 148.

Curtiss & Durfee, painters, dealers in wall paper, picture frames, paints, oils, &c., No. 280 Main street. Mr. Curtiss started in this business here in 1865, in company with Mr. Sanford. In August, 1866, the firm became Curtiss & Durfee, as above styled, and is one of the most enterprising houses of the kind in the city. Both are practical, genial, go-ahead young men, who have made themselves acquainted with the wants of the public in their line of trade, and are determined to supply them. Popularity and success are sure to follow such abilities and intelligent appreciation of public necessities. See card page 140.

The Press, that exponent of progress and that most useful of all institutions of a free people, is ably represented in Jackson. The two leading papers are the CITIZEN and PATRIOT, the former being issued as a daily and weekly, and the latter as a weekly.

The Patriot is a large, handsome quarto sheet of 48 columns, beautifully printed, the arrangement of its matter and the style of its mechanical execution showing the presence in its office of master workmen and a first-class assortment of type of the latest and most approved kinds. The ability with which, under the present proprietors, it is edited, and the popularity which it enjoys as a pleasant, high-toned and consistent fireside journal, and devoted champion of our local interests is of a high order. In 1865 Mr. Van Antwerp became part proprietor of the Patriot, and in 1866 Mr. Carlton purchased one-half, and the copartnership now existing, was formed, Mr. C. at that time merging his paper, the Eagle, with the Patriot. Under the present proprietors the paper has been eminently successful and attained an excellent posi-

tion. The material in the office is almost entirely new, the old office having been replaced with the newest and best styles of type, fixtures, presses, &c., which can be obtained of the best founders in the country. There is not a better job office in the interior of the State or gentlemen more devoted to their business than Messrs. Carlton & Van Antwerp. Both are young in years, but old in experience; both practical printers and newspaper men. The office has three power presses, viz: a Taylor and two Gordons, and as before stated is a complete job office. The circulation of the weekly is very large, and it has the largest advertising patronage of any local paper in Michigan, a fact which conclusively shows its position and the esteem in which it is held.

Jackson Citizen, Daily and Weekly, published by James O'Donnell. This journal occupies a prominent position among the Republican papers of the State, and is an able, outspoken and faithful advocate of the principles of its party. It was purchased by the present proprietor in 1864, of Capt. De Land. The Daily was started in 1865 by Messrs. O'Donnell & Ray, and has the reputation of a first-class daily paper. The office is admirably provided with new and desirable styles of Job and Card type, and materials for doing as good work as can be done anywhere. It has three presses all run by steam, and gives employment to twenty-one hands. The Citizen has a large circulation, is a favorite medium for advertisers and is a popular and desirable family journal. Mr. O'Donnell, its present editor and proprietor, had been connected with the paper three years prior to the time he purchased it, as editor and business manager. See card page 155.

HIBBARD HOUSE — Gunnison & Spencer, proprietors. This widely known and popular hotel, the favorite resort and sojourning place of visitors and travelers, has been in the keeping of Messrs. Gunnison & Spencer since February, 1859. The house is large, commodious, neat, pleasant, and first class in all its appointments. Its office, parlors, dining-rooms and bedrooms are just what every guest approves—large, airy, well provided and faultlessly clean. The table is admirably kept up to the point of the best metropolitan first-class hotels. In fact the Hibbard House has become the synonym of GOOD CHEER. See card page 212.

Carlton & Van Antwerp, Printers, Jackson.

FROST & WESTFALL, Dealers in Dry Goods and Groceries. Messrs. F. & W. commenced trade as a firm in 1864, though Mr. F. had been engaged in the same line as early as 1859, with Mr. Crittenden. They have a large store, 22 by 108, two stories and a basement. The first floor is devoted to the display and sale of a large stock of dry goods and groceries, and gentlemanly and obliging clerks are ever ready to meet the wants of customers. In the second story is carried on the clothing business in all its departments. A large stock and variety of American and foreign cloths are always on hand, and skillful cutters and fitters in readiness to make them into garments that never fail to SUIT. This establishment is known as the "One Price Store," a rule which is inflexibly observed in all dealings therein. Messrs. Frost & Westfall are deservedly popular by reason of their fair dealing, and enjoy a large trade. See card page 168.

HOBERT & BOLTON, Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, No. 83 Jackson street. Though not an old and long established firm, having began trade in 1865, Messrs H. & B. by their knowledge of their business and the wants of the public, have achieved a success and popularity which it has taken others many years to attain. Their store is 22 by 80 feet, and two stories, and is devoted entirely to the grocery and provision trade. The interior of the store convinces the visitor at once that order reigns supreme throughout the whole establishment. The goods are neatly and tastefully arranged upon the shelves, and otherwise conveniently disposed; everything is just as it should be, and you feel that you are in a first-class store, kept by men that take pride in their business. The proprietors are both young men, and, one need not be told that they have "won their way" to high rank among the business men of Jackson. It is pleasure to purchase goods in a place so admirably kept as this, and where everything in the grocery line can be had as reasonable as any place in the city, and always of the choicest kind. See card page 132.

NEWMAN, FORD & Co., Commission Merchants, Manufacturers of Lime and dealers in Plaster, Salt, Flour, Feed and Grain. This firm was formed in October, 1866. Mr. Newman, however, came here several months earlier, and commenced the manufacture of

lime. In February of 1867, Mr. G. W. Remington became a member of the firm, when the business included all the above features. These gentlemen are practical business men, enterprising, wide-awake, and possessed of abilities to make their business prominent and leading. Their trade is constantly increasing, and they are popular and agreeable gentlemen to do business with. See card page 145.

The handsome, well filled and always pleasant Drug Store of Messrs. Squier & Reasner is the popular medical dispensary of our city. The design and finish of its interior arrangement, the unique display and disposition of the manifold shelf articles, and goods "de la Pharmacie," as well as toilet goods, perfumery and fancy articles. etc., and the complete and thorough way in which business is conducted by the agreeable gentlemen composing the firm and their assistants, make it one of the most enjoyable places in town to trade in. The drugs and medicines they dispense are pure and of the choicest selection. Prescriptions put up in the most careful and observant manner. Messrs. S. & R. have become a necessity to our people by their uniform quality, good taste in their mode of doing business and their reliability. They are located in Union Hall Block, their store having two fronts, one on Mill street and the other on Main. The store is indeed a model in all it appointments. See card on inside front cover.

John Goldsmith, Jr., No. 164 Mechanics street, corner of Cortland street, manufacturer of Carriages, Wagons, Sleighs, &c. A deservedly popular man is Mr. Goldsmith, and his work is as good as his name. It has been said by those who are best acquainted with the running qualities of his vehicular conveyances, that, for enduring properties, they rival the "Deacon's wonderful one-horse shay," which Dr. Holmes has immortalized in verse. Commenced business in 1862, and by painstaking, employing none but the best of workmen, and the soundest of material, they have achieved success, at least in reputation. See card page 218.

S. HOLLAND & SON, No. 213 Main Street, commenced the Drug business in Jackson, in April, 1856. Mr. R. F. Lattimer, son-in-law of the senior partner, soon after became associated with them, and the name of the firm was then changed to Holland &

Carlton & Van Antwerp, Printers, Jackson.

The Hollands are among the pioneers of the County, Lattimer. having come to Jackson as early as 1837, and engaged in agricultural pursuits. Since embarking in the business, by which they are so well known, they have enjoyed unvarying prosperity. In 1865, Mr. W. H. Wood became associated with Messrs. Hollands. and another Drug Store was opened at No. 274 Main Street, the business being conducted under the name of W. H. Wood & Co., and they have secured also a fine success for this branch of their trade. The history of this firm is the more interesting and valuable from the fact that they have built up a handsome business from small beginnings, and by the industry and untiring energies of the young men connected with it, viz: Messrs. J. M. Holland, R. F. Lattimer and W. H. Wood, and although Mr. Simon Holland, the senior partner has not taken an active part, he is one of the oldest of those that engaged in this business in Central Michigan, and has contributed much to the stability and integrity of the establishment. See card page 180.

What information is more valuable than that which points us where to find a good, reliable grocer? Such a desideratum is Mr. M. W. Clark, whose Grocery and Provision Store, No. 223 Main Street, has "won golden opinions from all sorts of people." It is centrally located, neatly kept, plentifully stocked, freshly supplied, and in prices and quality, entirely satisfactory to the purchaser. See card page 188.

Vandercook & Lusk, Machinists and manufacturers of Plows, Sugar Mills and Castings, occupy a high position among the manufacturers of this city; especially, in the class of work which they make their speciality. The business was established as early as 1853, the firm at that time being Brown & Lusk. Soon after, Mr. Vandercook purchased the interest of Mr. Brown, united with Mr. Lusk, and the name of the firm remains with the title of Vandercook & Lusk to this day, though Mr. Henry Vandercook, the senior member of the firm, died in March, 1866. Mr. Alfred Vandercook carries on the business for the estate which still continues its share in the business. The establishment employs some twelve hands throughout the year, and each year sees an increase and extension of its business and facilities for doing work, repair-

ing, &c. This excellent manufactory, so widely and popularly known, is upon Park Avenue, opposite Michigan Central Freight Depot. See card page 192.

HIBBARD BROTHERS, No. 209 Main Street. This is a justly popular and favorite resort of ladies for obtaining the nicest furnishing goods, adapted to their wants. It is exclusively devoted to ladies' and gentlemen's furnishing goods, and in its arrangement, order, and the quality of its goods, it is a model of its kind and the only one in this city. The making of dresses, undergarments, etc., is also done with admirable success. This business was commenced in Sept., 1865. These gentlemen are sons of Daniel Hibbard, who was one of our pioneer stage men, and they have proved themselves as great masters of this class of business as HE was in the occupation that has made him famous.

WITHINGTON, COOLEY & Co., manufacturers of Farming Implements, at the Mich. State Prison. The manufacture of these articles was commenced here in 1848, by Messrs. Penny, Connable & Co. The present firm is W. H. Withington & Elisha Cooley of Jackson, and Benj. S. Brown, of Columbus, Ohio, and they took the business in 1858, working 130 convicts and from 10 to 20 men besides. They manufacture Cast-steel Hoes, Hay and Manure Forks, Garden Rakes, Potato Hooks, Corn Cutters, Snaths, Cradles, Horse Rakes, &c., &c., and their goods take rank with the best produced by any maker, east or west. They are always in demand beyond the quantity supplied. Wherever exhibited they have always been awarded the first premiums. At the World's Fair, held at Hamburg, a case of these tools was exhibited, and was awarded the first prize, and a number of orders from Europe have since followed. The sales last year amounted to \$225,000. Their shops are very extensive and admirably adapted with the most complete system of machinery for the vast and perfect work they perform, which proves the fact that the firm are thoroughly experienced and conversant with all branches of this important class of manufacturing. Each member of the company has had many years experience here and elsewhere as manufacturers of Agricultural implements. It is, perhaps, the heaviest manufacturing firm in Jackson. They are all the time adding to their manufacturing facilities.

Among the business firms of Jackson which have within a comparatively short time built up a large and successful business, and contributed much to the material prosperity of the city and county, none are more worthy of mention than the firm of Bostwick & Gould, lawyers, real estate and insurance agents.

During the last seven years Mr. Bostwick, and since their copartnership, the firm, have loaned for Eastern capitalists, to farmers and others of this county, at from 7 to 10 per cent. interest, nearly \$200,000, in many cases enabling their customers to pay off mortgages on which they were paying much higher rates of interest, thus relieving them of a burthen of extra interest, amounting to thousands of dollars per annum.

In addition to a large law and collection business, this firm has probably the most extensive Real Estate and Insurance Agency in this State, at least outside of Detroit.

Their REAL ESTATE GAZETTE and other documents find their way all over the Northern States, carrying to thousands such descriptions of the many advantages of our State, county and city as attract many to this locality for settlement who would otherwise find homes beyond us.

Their facilities for selling lands in this and other States, and particularly in this county, are most attractive and ample, including a system of sub-agencies in all localities where their business renders it necessary.

The Insurance Companies represented by them are the oldest and best in the country, including the Ætna, Hartford, Home, and others, having an aggregate capital of over \$35,000,000, and for whom this firm has taken, for the year last passed, premiums to the amount of about \$40,000.

Victor M. Bostwick came to this city in the fall of 1859, read law in the office of ex-Gov. Blair, was admitted to practice in May, 1862, and served this county two years (1865-66) as Prosecuting Attorney.

James Gould came to Jackson to reside in 1861, entered the office of Mr. Bostwick in 1863, became associated with him in business in March, 1864, and was admitted to the bar in March, 1867.

With the thorough system adopted by this firm in their bus-

iness, they always find time to aid and encourage every enterprise for the good of the public.

The ability and energy these gentlemen have brought to their business, and the promptness and care exercised by them, have been justly rewarded by a degree of success seldem attained in so brief a time, and affords the best guarantee of future growth and permanency.

M. B. Breitenbach commenced business in Jackson in 1853. In 1865 he erected the beautiful and substantial marble front building which he now occupies; his store is 22x100 feet, with three stories and basement. In 1866 he formed a copartnership with A. Loeb, since which time the business has been conducted under the firm name of M. B. Breitenbach & Co. Their store is elegantly fitted up, and furnished with a large and choice selection of Foreign and Domestic Goods for Men's wear. These gentlemen are Importers, Jobbers, Manufacturers and Retailers of Cloths and Readymade Clothing. From eighteen to twenty-five hands are constantly employed in the manufacturing department.

Mr. Edward Crowe, late of Chicago, as a cutter enjoys an enviable reputation and always gives entire satisfaction to customers. These gentlemen make custom trading a speciality, having their Fashion Patterns gotten up in New York especially for them, they are enabled to furnish garments in the very latest Paris and New York styles. In the Custom department may be seen a splendid stock of English, French and American Cassimeres, French Coatings, Vestings, &c., really worth inspection. During the time these gentlemen have been in business here they have gained the reputation of being fair and upright dealers, and as a reward, are now enjoying the benefits of a large and profitable business. See card page 136.

BUSH & UPTON, Real Estate and Insurance Agents, at the Register's Office. This firm was formed in July of the present year. The gentlemen composing the firm are so well and favorably known that commendation from us is unnecessary. They represent a large number of first-class Insurance Companies, and issue policies on favorable terms. Those wishing to sell Real Estate of any description will find this a prompt and reliable agency to deal with. See card page 151.

Carlton & Van Antwerp, Printers, Jackson.

STREET DIRECTORY.

Biddle, from Milwaukie west, next south of Wilkins. Blackstone, from North south, next west of Jackson. Calhoun, from Grand River west, next south of Trail. Chicago, from East Av. west, next south of Hamlin. Columbus, from Hamlin south, next west of Milwaukie. Cooper, from Prison grounds south, next east of Oak. Cortland, from Mill west, next south of Main. Detroit, from East Av. west, next north of Ford. East Avenue, from Ganson south, next east of Park Place. Elizabeth, from East Avenue west, next south of Main. First, from Main south, next west of Blackstone. Ford, from East Avenue west, next north of Main. Fourth, from Main south, next west of Third. Francis, from Main south, next east of Mechanics. Franklin, from Milwaukie west, next south of Wesley. Ganson, from Corporation line east, west, to West Avenue. Greenwood, from Wilkins southwest, next west of Jackson. Hamlin, from East Avenue west, next north of Chicago. Ingham, from Trail south, next west of Jackson. Jackson, from Ganson south, next east of Blackstone. Lansing Avenue, from Blackstone northwest, next east of Stewart Avenue.

Liberty, from corp line east, west to Mill.
Luther, from Mechanics west, next north of Main.
Main, from old Cemetery west to West Avenue.
Mason, from Milwaukie west, next south of Franklin.
Mechanics, from the Prison south, next east of Jackson.
Mill, from Mechanics southeast to Milwaukie.
Milwaukie, from Ganson south, next west of Park Avenue.
Morrell, from Francis west, next south of Biddle.
New York, from Franklin south, next west of Milwaukie.
North Main, from Main northwest to West Avenue.

Oak, from Ganson south, next east of Mechanics.

Oak Avenue, from Stewart Avenue west, next south of Ganson.

Park Avenue, from Ganson south to the Park, next west of Van Dorn.

Park Place, from Hamlin south, next east of State.

Perrine, from Hamlin south, next west of State.

Quarry, from Beebe's addition west, next south of Ganson.

Rail Road, from Michigan Center Road west, next south of Elizabeth.

Second, from Main south, next west of First.

State, from Hamlin south, next west of Park Place.

Stewart Avenue, from Blackstone northwest, next west of Lansing Avenue.

Third, from Main south, next west of Second.

Trail, from Beebe's addition west, next north of Hamlin.

Van Buren, from Grand River west, next north of Clinton.

Van Dorn, from Hamlin south, next west of Perrine.

Washington, from Mill west, next south of Cortland.

Water, from Milwaukie southeast, next west of Mill pond.,

Wesley, from Milwaukie west, next south of Washington.

West Avenue, from Ganson south, next west of Blackstone.

Wilkins, from Milwaukie west, next south of Mason. Williams, from Mason south, next west of Mechanics.

Camp, Winters & Co

Importers, Jobbers

AND

Retailers of

DRY GOODS,

ETC..

NO. 270 MAIN STREET,

JACKSON, MICH.

H. W. CAMP, A. L. WINTERS,

W. M. BENNETT.

JACKSON DIRECTORY.

ABREVIATIONS.—For Av., read Avenue: bds., boards: bet. BETWEEN; carp., carpenter; cor., corner; col'd, colored: E... EAST; h., HOUSE; lab., LABORER; manuf., MANUFACTURER; manufy., MANUFACTORY; N., NORTH; propr., PROPRIETOR; res. RESIDENCE; S., SOUTH; W., WEST.

The word STREET is implied.

Abbe Charles, farmer, h 73 Mason.

Abbe Charles, Jr, teamster, h 15 Williams.

Abbe Ghent, teamster, bds 15 Williams.

Acker Isaac V, guard at the prison, h 45 Mechanics.

Acker Saxon, guard at the prison, bds 45 Mechanics.

Adams Elizabeth S, dressmaker, bds 41 Cortland.

Adams Francis, (Brooks & A.) res Detroit.

Adams George P, wheat buyer, h 42 Stewart Av.

Adams Josiah, ag't for Brooks & Adams, bds 46 Mechanics.

Adams Nellie E, dressmaker, bds 53 N Main.

Adams N. H, foreman at the prison, bds Tremont House. Adams Thomas, brewer, bds 60 Jackson.

Ahern Timothy, lab, h 6 Rail Road. Alden John A, clerk, bds 38 Francis.

Aldrich Ezra M, (Rice, Pratt & Co,) h 94 Blackstone. Aldrich George N, foreman Bennett's planing mill, h 48 Clinton.

Aldrich Lyman, farmer, bds 302 Main.

Aldrich William, baggageman Jackson Branch R R, bds National Hotel.

Alger John C, bds 110 Franklin.

Alger Seth, h 110 Franklin.

Allen Albert A, street broker, bds 30 Lansing Av. Allen Charles H, dentist, 210 Main 2d floor, bds 91 Blackstone.

Allen Elisha F, driver Steam Hose Cart, bds City Hotel.

Allen Joseph D, shoemaker, bds 138 Blackstone. Allen Kate A, music teacher, bds 91 Blackstone.

Allen Norman, real estate and insurance agent, 210 Main 2d floor, h 91 Blackstone.

Allen William, lab, h 141 Cooper.

Allen William T, peddler, bds 4 Mechanics.

Allen Zina, farmer, h 30 Lansing Av.

Amary Theodore T, civil engineer, Lathrop Block 2d floor, res Fon Du Lac, Wis.

Ambush Charles (col'd), lab, bds 168 Milwaukie.

American Express Office, James F. Beebee, agt, 182 Main.

Amlar Samuel M, engineer, bds 59 Elizabeth.

Anderson John E, painter, h 222 Mechanics.

Andress Emily E, music teacher, bds 53 Cortland.

Andrews George W, bds 62 Chicago.

Andrews Nathaniel, currier, h 17 Main.

Andrews William W, physician and State ag't Guardian Life Insurance Co, 207 Main 2d floor, h 34 Stewart Av.

Androus Warren S, moulder, bds 120 Ford.

Androus Warren, h 120 Ford.

Angevine Smith P, lab, h 83 Milwaukie,

Anson Hiram, h 20 Greenwood.

Anthony Frank W, h 143 Jackson.

Archer Henry N, clerk, bds 103 Blackstone.

Armstrong James, gardner, bds 88 Blackstone. Armstrong James T, lab, bds 48 Van Buren.

Armstrong S Elliott, gardner, h 48 Van Buren.

Ashcraft Elhanan W, marble engraver, h 90 Wesley.

Aubry S F, baker, bds 174 Main.

Austin Alonzo D, carp, bds 67 Mason.

Austin Benjamin M, (A, Tomlinson & Webster,) res Kalamazoo.

Austin Hiram D, engineer, bds 137 Detroit.

Austin Hiram G, h I37 Detroit.

Austin Reuben J, assistant keeper at the prison, h 81 Cooper.

Austin, Tomlinson & Webster (BMA, WAT & Edward AW.) proprs wagon and sleigh manufy at the prison, office 223 Main.

Avery Silas H, foreman at the prison, bds 1 Mechanics.

Avery William H, machinist, h 122 Park Av.

Avery William M, physician, 41 Cortland, h same.

Averill, Perry, tobacconist, 253 Main, bds 17 Lansing Av.

Bacon Harriet A, teacher, bds 69 Mason.

Bacon John A, h 69 Mason.

Bader John C, (B J Billings & Co,) h 90 Ford.

Bader Mathew, lab, h 108 Chicago.

Badger Harry L, piano tuner, bds 18 N Main.

Bailey Alfred, boots and shoes, 236 Main, h 149 Jackson.

Bailey George J, clerk, h 81 Washington. Bailey James M, clerk, bds 81 Washington.

Bailey John H, fireman, bds Hibbard House.

Bailey Joseph, mason, h 57 Blackstone.

Bailey Robert, h 76 Mason.

Baillie Sarah, tailoress, bds 29 Van Buren

Baird Abram H, carp, h 363 Ganson.

Baker Barton, farmer, h 95 Ford.

Baker Edward P, clerk, bds 66 Jackson.

Baker Edward, foreman at Prison, h 15 Lansing Av.

Baker G W, tinner, h 197 Mechanics.

Baker Oliver W. tinner, bds 15 Lansing Av.

Baker Truman, carp, h 23 Michigan Centre Road.

Baldwin George A, insurance agent, 275 Main, 2d floor, h 78

Baldwin George, stage driver, at Knapp's livery.

Ballantine Thomas M, carp, h 30 Mich Centre Road.

Ballard James Z, livery, h 103 Washington.

Ballard Josiah D, livery, 19 Columbus, h 20 Cortland.

Ballou William, bds Marion House.

Bancker Enoch, (Bennett & B.) bds Hibbard House.

Bancker Josiah R, overseer at the Prison, bds 46 Mechanics. Baptist Church, 132 Jackson, Rev Lysander D Palmer, pastor.

Barber Warren, guard at the Prison, h 46 Cooper.

Barker Caroline K, bds 306 Main.

Barker Mary H, h 70 Wesley.

Barns Aaron S, teamster, h 24 Jackson.

Barns David, keeper at the prison, h 82 Cooper.

Barns Sally, bds 24 Jackson.

Barnes Samuel A, carp, h 76 Main.

Barnum Czar, bds 43 Elizabeth.

Barnum Olive, h 43 Elizabeth.

Barthum William, segar maker, h 90 Trail.

Barrett James J, blacksmith, bds 90 Chicago.

Barrett Samuel, blacksmith, bds 114 Cooper. Barrett Thomas, lab, h 179 Milwaukie.

Barry John W, (L G Merriman & Co) bds Marion House.

Barry Louise M, saleswoman, bds 36 Jackson.

Barry Wesley F, clerk, bds 36 Jackson.

Bascom Harley, grocer, bds 31 N Main.

Bascom Lewis, h 31 N Main.

Basden Henry, shoemaker, h 52 Mechanics.

Bashford Charles, farmer, h 161 Ganson.

Bate Robert, tinner, bds 9 Jackson.

Bates Charles H, farmer, bds 20 Biddle.

Bates Lester P, cooper, bds 20 Biddle.

Mammoth Planing Mill.

ALLEN BENNETT,

DEALER IN

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JOISTS, SCANTLING, FLOORING,

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Dressed Lumber

OF ALL KINDS,

ROUGH LUMBER,

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Planing Mill and Yard!

No. 59 JACKSON ST., Cor. CLINTON.

Bates Orrin J, farmer, bds 20 Biddle.

Batterson Wellington, lab, h 98 Oak.

Battles William, Jab, bds 131 Main.

Bauch Rev Julius, pastor German Lutheran church, h 107 Detroit.

Bauer John, grocer, 192 Main, h 41 Francis.

Bauerly John, wagon maker, bds 60 Jackson.
BAUM FREDERICK, (Leonard & B) bds 62 Washington.
Baum M O, carp, h 56 Blackstone.

Beacham Silas, harness maker, bds 174 Main, 2d floor. Bean Moses, lime burner, 22 Franklin, h 30 Francis.

Bean Otis W, grocer, h 134 Washington.

Beard Julius, lab, h 41 Oak Av.

Beck W H, music teacher, h 43 Francis.

Beckwith Isaac B, blacksmith, 145 Main, h 90 Chicago.

Beckwith Mrs J P, cloak and dress maker, 274 Main, 3d floor, h same

Bedell Horace O, builder, 29 Mill, bds Hibbard House.

Beebe Burton M, engineer, bds 156 Cooper.

Beebe Calvin T, foreman fork and hoe manufy at the prison, res town Blackman.

Beebe Charles E, druggist, (and Ford & B,) 262 Main, bds Marion House.

Beebee Charles V, fireman, h 88 Milwaukie.

Beebe George E, bds 300 Main. Beebe George F. bds City Hotel.

Beebee James F, agent American Express Co, h 42 Francis.

Beebe Joseph E, insurance agent, 272 Main, h 87 Blackstone. Beebe Oscar F, saloon, 185 Main, basement, bds City Hotel.

Beebe Thomas, h 300 Main.

Beebe William I, h 107 State. Beecher Charles W, turner, bds 100 Ford.

Beels George, porter, National Hotel.

Beeman Albert B, teamster, h 13 Wesley.

Beeman G, express messenger, J L & S Ř R, bds Hibbard House.

Bell Phoebe, bds 299 Main.

Bellue John, currier, bds 146 Main 2d floor.

Bellue Robert, currier, bds 146 Main 2d floor.

Bennett Allen, propr planing mill and lumber yard, 59 Jackson, office 262 Main, h 320 Main.

Bennett Alonzo, president 1st National Bank, h 308 Main.

Bennett & Bancker, (Orson W B & Enoch B,) lawyers, 251 Main 2d floor.

Bennett Charles E, student, bds 320 Main. Bennett Charles H, book-keeper, bds 77 Mechanics.

Bennett Frank B, ass't cashier 1st National Bank, bds 308 Main.

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Goods delivered Free of Charge to any part of the City.

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Farms, City Lots, Dwellings and Wild Lands for Sale by

Bennett Charles H, book-keeper at the Daily Citizen office. h 117 Trail

Bennett James W. Justice of the Peace and Attorney, 207 Main 2d floor, h 160 Jackson.

Bennett Loren Y, hides and pelts, h 69 Mechanics.

Bennett Mrs Susan, h 92 Wesley.

Bennett Orson W, (B & Bancker,) h 38 Clinton.

Bennett Rachael M, h 69 Mechanics.

Bennett Theodore G, propr Bennett's Foundry, 299 Main, bds 308 Main.

Bennett W Irving, bds 160 Jackson.

Bennett William M, (Camp, Winters & Co,) h 4 N Main.

Bennett William W, carp, h 2 Jackson. Bennetts John M, (B & Wright,) h 39 Francis.

Bennetts Loveday, bds 39 Francis.

Bennetts & Wright, (John M B & James H W,) architects and builders, 108 Mechanics 2d floor.

Berdan William C, mason, bds 379 Ganson.

Berentsen Rev F J, ass't Priest St John's Church, bds 97 Cooper.

Berry Abram D, bds 57 Clinton.

Berry Abram V, h 57 Clinton. Berry James T, Dep't U S M, bds 57 Clinton.

Berry Hiram, carp, bds 43 Oak Av.

Berry Rose, milliner, bds 22 Francis.

Bertwistle John, carp, h 23 Stewart Av. Bertwistle William R, carp, h 282 Ganson.

Bevans Benjamin F, painter, bds 64 Cortland.

Biddle Andrew S, mason, h 54 Mason.

Bigalka William, lab, h 10 Liberty.

Bigelow George H, shoemaker, h 135 Detroit.

Bigelow Julia, h 19 Luther.

Bigmall Rev James, bds 224 Mechanics.

Billings B J & Co, (B J & B J B Jr and John C Bader,) hardware, 242 Main.

Billings B J, (B J Billings & Co,) h 318 Main.

Billings B J Jr, (B J Billings & Co,) bds 88 Ingham. Billings John F, (Whitmore & B,) bds 38 Francis.

Bing Samuel, tobaccos & liquors, 187 Main, h 54 Francis.

Bingham Henry H, agent at the prison.

Bingham Henry S, clerk, bds at the prison.

Birch Stephen, carp, bds 103 Hamlin.

Bishop William F, bar tender, Marion House.

Bissell Alonzo, cabinet maker at the prison, h 55 Oak Av.

Biswinger Jacob, carp, h 218 Mechanics.

Blackman L Frank, carp, h 81 Cortland. Blackman Mary P, bds 81 Cortland.

BOSTWICK & GOULD, Main street, Jackson, Michigan.

Blair Hon Austin, lawyer and M C, 117 Jackson 2d floor, h 7 Lansing Av.

Blair George H, bds 7 Lansing Av.

Blair Harriet, h 105 Franklin.

Blake & Gunn, (J B & C G,) boarding house, 189 Main 2d floor.

Blake Thomas, shoemaker, bds 189 Main 2d floor.

Blakely A J, bds 46 Mechanics. Blakeman H D, grocer, bds 22 Francis.

Blanchard Henry, peddler, h 10 Liberty.

Blaney Alonzo S, cooper, bds 26 Mechanics.

Blaney James, carp, h 26 Mechanics.

Blashfield Lewis I, carp, bds 22 Francis.

Blatt John, lab, h 62 Mechanics.

Blessing John, lab, h 21 Oak Av. Blessing Lewis, bds 21 Oak Av.

Bliss Albert A, (B & Ingalls,) h 130 Jackson.

Bliss Anson T, painter, h 37 Mill.

Bliss Edgar D, harness maker, bds 100 Trail.

Bliss & Ingalls, (A A B & J S I,) crockery and glassware, 246

Bliss John C, h 194 East Av.

Bloomfield Charles C, book-keeper with Bliss and Ingalls, bds 63

Bloomfield Giles, farmer, h 63 Wesley.

Boardman Ann, h 127 Franklin.

Boardman David, tailor, h 127 Franklin.

Boardman Napoleon, civil engineer, Lathrop block, 2d floor, res Fon Du Lac, Wis.

Bofink Jacob, mason, h 17 Williams.

Bogardus Prof Richard M, (col'd) music teacher, 257 Main, 2d floor.

Boies Leverett G, bds 81 Blackstone.

Boies William A, cattle broker, h 81 Blackstone. Boland Christopher, gas fitter, bds 105 Cooper.

Boland James, butcher, bds 105 Cooper.

Boland Patrick, plumber and gas fitter 160 Cooper, h 105 Cooper.

Boland William, butcher, bds 105 Cooper.

Boldrey Silas, teamster, bds 137 Wilkins.

Bolle Amelia, h 67 Francis.

Bolle G, shoemaker, h 67 Liberty.

Boller Loreng, saloon, 99 Ford, h same.

Bolton Alfred B, (Hobart & B) bds 66 Jackson.

Bolton J H Jr, (Haight & B) h 132 Trail. Boner Patrick, lab, bds 174 Milwaukie.

Bonker Joel, carp, h 69 Main.

Bonnell John C, cashier 1st National Bank, h 71 Washington.

Boone James L, tailor, h 127 Jackson.

Booth Lucius M, lab at Bennett's lumber yard, res Grass Lake

BOSTWICK & GOULD, (Victor M B & James G) lawyers, Real Estate and Insurance agt's, See business Directory.

Bostwick Rebecca, h 46 Washington.

Bostwick Robert S, tinner, bds 27 Jackson.

BOSTWICK VICTOR M, (B & Gould,) h 46 Washington.

Boughton George R, dry goods, 257 Main, h 65 Mechanics.

Boughton Mrs Sophronia, bds 65 Mechanics.

Bours Allen L, ag't Merchant's Union Express Co, h 113 Washington.

Bowen A W, bridgeman, bds City Hotel.

Bowen S, bridgeman, bds City Hotel.

Bowerman Thomas J, tanner, bds 50 Rail Road.

Bowman Alexander, carp, h 375 Ganson.

Boyd Carmi, carp, h 388 Ganson.

Boyle Michael, currier, bds 48 Main. Boylan John H, clerk, bds Hibbard House.

Bradley Patrick, lab, h 66 West Av.

Bradley Robert F, farmer, bds 29 Morrell.

Bradley Sereno A, carp, h 105 Washington.

Bradley Sylvester R, carp, h Mich Centre road.

Bradley Tammy, h 284 Ganson.

Brady James, currier, bds 48 Main.

Brahler John, blacksmith, h 28 Wesley.

Brainard Byron, clerk, bds 178 Mechanics.

Brainard C A, traveling ag't, with Hollingsworth Bro & Signor, res Galesburg.

Braman Lovira, bds 75 Cortland.

Branch Henry M, traveling ag't, h 60 Cortland.

Branch Isaac N, clerk, h 58 Cortland.

Branch Mariette, bds 58 Cortland.

Brand Jane S, school teacher, bds 65 Mechanics.

Brandt Alexander, carp, bds Hibbard House.

Breitenbach M B & Co, (M B B & A Loeb,) clothing, 261 Main. Breitenbach M B, (M B B & Co,) h 75 Franklin.

Brenk Joseph, cutter with W R & S C Reynolds, h 40 Cortland.

Brickly Catherine, bds 30 First.

Bridgman, Graves & Co, (Chester M B, Randall B G and Chas R Durand,) hardware, 229 Main.

Bridgman Chester M, (B Graves & Co,) h 142 Jackson.

Brigham Edward B, h 39 New York.

Brining Jacob, lab, h 23 Williams.

Briscoe Rufus J, clerk, sup'ts office J L & S R R, bds Marion House.

Bristol James D, clerk, bds 66 Jackson.

Agents, Office Main street, Jackson, Michigan.

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GOODS FOR

MEN'S WEAR, &c.,

No. 261 MAIN STREET,

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BOSTWICK & GOULD have Farms and City Property for Sale,

Bronson Chauncey K, h Alley bet Jackson and Mechanics.

Bronson Henry O, h 265 Main 2d floor.

Bronson Lewis C, clerk, h 108 Franklin.

Bronson Lyman D, lab, h 86 Milwaukie. Bronson Warren J, bds 47 Franklin.

Bronson William I, physician, 201 Main 2d floor, h 47 Franklin.

Brookins Phillip (col'd,) drayman, bds 63 Blackstone.

Brooks & Adams, (N W B & Francis A,) lumber dealers, 74 Mechanics.

Brooks N W, (B & Adams,) res Detroit.

Brooks Stanly C, photographer, 215 Main 3d floor, bds 69 Mason. Brown A C & Co. (Alexander C B & Co.) tannery, 143 Milwaukie.

Brown Alexander C, (A C B & Co,) bds 82 Main.

Brown Alexander, grocer, 162 Main, h N Main, west end. Brown Andrew, h 116 Detroit.

Brown Benjamin S, (Withington, Cooley & Co,) res Columbus, Ohio.

Brown & Carter, (Geo D B & John B C,) jobbers of books and stationery, 238 Main.

Brown Caleb E, (B & Lyon,) bds 47 Clinton,

Brown Cyrus (col'd,) drayman, bds 63 Blackstone.

Brown George C, clerk, City Hotel.

Brown George D, (B & Carter,) h 323 Main.

Brown Henry, currier, bds 82 Detroit.

Brown Henry, bds 27 Second.

Brown Hezekiah, miller, h 132 Detroit.

Brown Joel D, carp, h 54 Blackstone. Brown John H, carp, h 27 Second.

Brown & Lyon, (C E B & Emerson L,) Yankee notions and fancy goods, 275 Main.

Brown Mary, boarding house, 88 Detroit. Brown Robert, tanner, h 186 East Av.

Brown Rev Alvin H, pastor E side chapel, h 66 Main.

Brown William, currier, bds 82 Detroit.

Brown William (col'd,) hostler, bds 16 N Main.

Brownson Edward S, salesman, bds 22 N Main.

Brownson F W, clerk, bds Marion House.

Brundage Mrs R E, milliner and dress-maker, 263 Main 2d floor, h 90 Washington.

Brundage Samuel O, carp, h 90 Washington.

Brush George, teamster, bds 28 Oak Av.

Buck & Conely, (Warren N B & Thomas J C,) Real Estate and Insurance Ag'ts, 184 Main 2d floor.

Buck Hon Warren N, Mayor, and (Buck & Conely,) h 90 Milwaukie.

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C. W. HIGBY.

C. C. POND.

Buckland George N, clerk with W R & S C Reynolds, h 108
Mason

Buckley Cornelius, lab, h 4 Rail Road. Buckley George, steward, Hibbard House.

Budington Rhoda, bds 118 Mason.

Budington Thomas A, foreman Bennett's Foundry, h 118 Mason.

Bullinger Henry, shoemaker, h 21 Mechanics. Bullinger Michael, shoemaker, h 21 Mechanics.

Bullock Benjamin, bds 36 Jackson.

Bullock Ransom D, (B & Scheffler,) h 36 Jackson.

Bullock & Scheffler, (Ransom D B & Carl B S,) musical merchandise, 246 Main.

Bumpus Henry H, (B, Woodsum & Co,) h 138 Blackstone.

Bumpus, Woodsum & Co, (H H B, W N W, J H Noyes & Henry Kellogg,) Boots and Shoes, 225 Main.

Bunker Bradford F, student, bds 69 Main.

Bunker Martin, lab, bds 69 Main.

Bunnell Daniel V, (D V B & Brother) h 65 Wesley.

Bunnell D V & Brother, (Daniel V & Lambert F) dry goods, 265 Main.

Bunnell Lambert F, (D V B & Bro) bds Holmes' restaurant.

Burdick Hattie L, school teacher, bds 74 Blackstone,

Burdick Rev Asa, bds 108 Park Place.

Burger Sarah, tailoress, h 299 Main.

Burhans George W, saloon, 110 Main cor Columbus, h same.

Burk Henry, bds 9 Main.

Burke Michael, lab, h 61 Main 2d floor.

Burkhart Nelson W, turnkey Jackson County Jail, bds 114 Jackson.

Burleigh Eliza J, dressmaker, bds 22 Clinton.

Burleigh William, clerk, bds 22 Clinton.

Burleigh William H, currier, h 22 Clinton.

Burnett Alfred, (col'd) waiter, at 255 Main.

Burns Bartley, farmer, bds 126 Cooper.

Burns Henry, tanner, h 188 East Av.

Burns James, bds 70 Oak.

Burns James, mason, h 126 Cooper.

Burns James Jr, engineer, bds 126 Cooper.

Burns John, lab, bds 48 Oak.

Burr Levi J, bookkeeper, bds 329 Main.

Bush Harvey, County Register, (and B & Upton) h 43 Clinton.

Bush Henry W, clerk, bds 43 Clinton.

Bush Mrs M C, dressmaker, bds 246 Main 2d floor.

Bush & Upton, (Harvey B & Daniel U) real estate and insurance agents, 289 Main.

Butcher Elijah, painter, bds 37 Washington.

CURTISS & DURFBE,

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Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass,

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Paper Hanging,

No. 280 Main, cor. Jackson Street, JACKSON, MICH.

A. J. CURTISS.

E. B. DURFEE.

Butcher Mark, clerk, h 105 Mason. Butler Edgar D, carp, h 31 Main.

BUTTERFIELD NATHANIEL G, builder, alley near 1st Na-

tional bank, h 58 Franklin.

Butterfield Sidney J, carp, bds 58 Franklin. Byerly William H, brakeman, bds 59 Elizabeth.

Byrne George G. carp, h 41 Washington.

Byrne Gilbert R, teller Jackson City bank, h 295 Ganson.

Byrne Rufus T, clerk, bds 41 Washington.

Byrne Sarah G, bds 41 Washington.

Byron Andrew, lab, h 64 West Av.

Byron George W, veterinary surgeon, bds 390 Main.

\bigcirc

Cady George M, harnessmaker, 170 Main, h 25 Stewart Av.

Cahill Edward, lab, h 96 Ingham.

Cahoe Charles, carp, h 10 Biddle.

Cahoe William, bds 10 Biddle.

Cahoon Hiram D, carp, h 70 Hamlin.

Cahoon John, Carp, bds 106 Main.

Cain Emerson W, hack driver, bds Tremont House.

Calhoun Eliza, h 110 Milwaukie.

Calisch Henry, saloon, 168 Main, h same.

Calkins George E, shoemaker, h 45 Francis.

Calkins Spencer, shoemaker, h 42 Greenwood.

Calkins Wright H, clerk, bds 65 Jackson.

Calvin Michael, lab, h 67 Milwaukie.

Camp Edwin H, machinist, h 27 Jackson.

Camp Henry W, (C, Winters & Co) bds 307 Main.

Camp Mary J, school teacher, bds 27 Jackson.

Camp Theodore J, clerk, bds 27 Jackson,

Camp, Winters & Co, (H W C, A L W & W M B) dry goods, 270 Main.

Campbell Alexander, dyer, h 164 Main 2d floor.

Campbell Josie C, saleswoman, bds 164 Main 2d floor.

Campbell Rev John H, pastor Universalist Church, h 131 Washington.

Campbell William, hostler, bds 36 Francis.

Campbell William M, assistant keeper at the prison, h 23 Mechanics.

Canfield Mrs H, school teacher, h 74 West Av.

Cannon William, lab, h 60 West Av.

Carder James A, clerk, h 37 N Main.

Care Spencer, mail ag t M S & N I R R, bds Hibbard House.

Carell John, harness maker, bds 157 Cooper.

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WM. T. HOOKER,	Wall Street.
WM. M. VERMILYE,	Banker, (Vermilye & Co.)
CHAS. G. ROCKWOOD,	Cashier Newark Banking Co.
Hon. GEO. OPDYKE,	Fx-Mayor of New York.
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AARON ARNOLD,	Firm of Arnold, Constable & Co.
CHAS. J. COGGILL,	Merchant.
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FREDERICK W. MACY,	New York.
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CHAS. J. STARR,	Merchant.
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E. T. H. GIBSON,	Merchant.
H. W. T. MALI,	Merchant.
JOHN H. SHERWOOD,	Park Place.
WALTON H. PECKHAM,	
Hon. WM. WRIGHT,	Newark, New Jersey.
GEORGE W. FARLEE,	Counsellor.
WM. L. COGSWELL,	Merchant.

WALTON H. PECKHAM, Pres't. HENRY V. GAHAGAN, Secretary, LUCIUS McADAM, Actuary.

W. W. ANDREWS,

SPECIAL AGENT,

No. 207 Main St., Jackson, Mich.

Carhartt Charles W, clerk, bds Holmes' restaurant.

Carhartt George W, physician, 242 Main 2d floor, bds Holmes.

Carl Josephine, (col'd) h 194 Main 2d floor.

Carles James H, lab, bds 95 Ford.

Carlton Baxter L, (C & Van Antwerp) h 81 Franklin.
Carlton & Van Antwerp, (B L C & W W V) editors and propres
JACKSON PATRIOT, 275 Main 2d floor.

Carpenter Henry D, harness maker, bds 23 Washington.

Carpenter Mary, boarding house, 23 Washington.

Carpenter William A, lab, bds 23 Washington.

Carr Francis W, h 147 Cooper.

Carr Henry, bds 147 Cooper.

Carr George W, bds Marion House.

Carr Gilbert C, clerk, bds 134 Washington.

Carr John, blacksmith, bds 157 Cooper.

Carr Solomon T, h 29 N Main.

Carratt Charles, barber, bds Marion House.

Carrier James, bds 60 Jackson.

Carroll John, lab, h 62 Oak.

Carson Benjamin, mason, h 15 Williams.

Carson John W, clerk, h 126 Detroit.

Carson Lewis, mason, h 45 Morrell.

Carter George S, carp, bds 51 Mechanics.

Carter John B, (Brown & C) bds Holmes' restaurant. Carter Maria E, h 51 Mechanics.

Carter William E, carp, bds 51 Mechanics.

Cary M W, hatter and furrier, bds 101 Blackstone.

Case Calvin S, dentist, bds 146 Jackson.

Case Daniel D, grocer, 196 Main, bds Tremont House.

Case Esther S, h 134 Blackstone. Case Franklin B, h 94 Franklin.

Case George B, bds 94 Franklin.

Case Norton S, baggage master, MS & NIRR, h 188 Mechanics.

Case Spencer, Mail ag't M S & N I R R, bds Hibbard House.

Case Theodore B, clerk, bds 94 Franklin.

Case William L, printer, bds 53 Elizabeth. Casey Patrick, (Harrington & C,) h 118 Ford.

Cassidy John J, physician, Lathrop Block 2d floor, bds same. Castello Ann, milliner, bds 57 Francis.

Cathcart William G, clerk with Crittenden & Welling. Catholic Church, Rev C Moutard, Priest, 95 Cooper.

Central City M & M Coal Co, A W Shrigley, secretary & treasurer,

1 Lathrop Block.

Chadwick Mary, h 64 Mechanics.

Chaffee W, currier, bds City Hotel.

Chafy Thomas W, bds 49 Luther.

Chalk Judith, bds 99 Wesley.

Chamberlain Harvey, confectioner, bds 211 Main.

Chamberlin Charles, bds 68 Mechanics.

Chamberlin Truman, teamster, h 30 First.

Chamblin Norval, tinner, bds 22 Francis.

Champlin Lyman L, miller, h 49 Weslev.

Chapin Charles B, joiner, 32 Luther, h 107 Ford.

Chapin Ransom, hack driver, h alley rear of O'Dwyer's store.

Chapman E B. teamster, h 70 Detroit.

Chapman Garritt A, clerk, bds 59 Franklin.

Chapman Guy J, lab, h 47 Wesley.

Chapman Homer, book-keeper, bds 47 Wesley.

Cherier Frederick, saloon, 137 Main, h 2d floor. Childs Gilbert M, Ag't Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines, 224 Main 2d floor, h same.

Childs John F, mover of buildings, h 13 Weslev.

Chisholm Daniel, currier, bds 55 Main.

Chittock Gordon, physician and surgeon, 209 Main 2d floor, h 29 Morrell.

Chittock Mary A, bds 29 Morrell.

Choate, Nelson F, book-keeper, bds 22 N Main.

Choate William E, salesman, bds 22 N Main. Choate William N, h 22 N Main.

Christian Church, Rev D E Millard pastor, cor Francis and Washington.

Christopher Charles H, machinist, bds 119 Perrine.

Christopher Joseph, carp, h 119 Perrine.

Chubb Edward, clerk, bds 158 Main 2d floor.

Church Jay, boot maker, h 20 Clinton.

City Hotel, Wales & Parker proprs, 98 Main. Claffin B F, farmer, h 11 Second.

Claggett J P, clothing, 209 Main, h 28 Van Buren.

Clark Anson D, clerk, bds 9 Fourth.

Clark Brothers, (William L & John D,) dry goods, 251 Main.

Clark George, driver baggage wagon, bds 49 Luther.

Clark Jane, h 65 Ford.

Clark John D, (Clark Bro's,) bds Marion House.

Clark John E, lab, h 59 N Main. Clark J G, farmer, h 9 Fourth.

Clark Levi, shoemaker, bds 65 Ford.

Clark Mrs E A, dress and cloak maker, 215 Main 2d floor, h same. Clark Myron W, grocer and ag't for Jackson Collar Co, 223 Main, basement, h 36 Third.

Clark Patrick, butcher, 164 Main, h 81 Milwaukie.

Clark Rosetta, tailoress, bds 73 Ford.

·Clark Thomas, butcher, bds City Hotel.

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Carlton & Van Antwerp, Printers, Jackson.

Clark William L, (Clark Brothers,) h 23 First cor Wesley.

Clark William H, with M W Clark, bds 36 Third.

Clay Mary A, h 163 Park Place.

Clement Austin, currier, bds 30 Rail Road.

Clement Clarles E, (Clement & Co,) h 368 Main.

Clement & Co, (Chas E C, J Younglove & R J Livings,) grocers, 145 Mechanics.

Cobb E Hanford, (C & Hunt,) bds 14 Luther 2d floor.

Cobb George, painter, bds 70 Luther.

Cobb & Hunt (E Hanford C & Edward L H) paper stock and old metals, 10 Luther.

Cobb Jerome, painter, bds 70 Luther. Cobb Leonard D. currier, bds 82 Main.

Cobb Ossian H, painter, 100 Mechanics 2d floor, h 70 Luther.

Cockburn Alexander, mason, h 114 Cooper.

Cockburn John, stonecutter and mason, h 32 Mechanics.

Cody Bridget, tailoress, bds 188 Ganson. Cody Margaret tailoress, bds 188 Ganson.

Cody Orson, tailor, h 35 Mechanics.

Coefield Bridget, h 58 Francis.

Coefield Marai L, dress maker, bds 58 Francis.

Coffey Rev George H, pastor Congregational church, h 290 Main.

Cohn David, h 60 Francis.

Cohn Henry, clerk, bds 60 Francis. Cohn Morris, clerk, bds 60 Francis.

Coleburn William H, night watch M C R R. bds 124 Detroit.

Colby Henry, bds 71 Mason.

Cole Charles H, carp, h 46 Wesley.

Cole Clark, assistant keeper at the prison, h 10 Jackson.

Cole Francis, lab, bds 160 Blackstone. Cole Josiah, mason, h 32 Lansing Av.

Cole Mary E, music teacher, bds 88 Ingham. Cole Oliver R, keeper at the prison, h 7 Prison.

Collamer Myron, (C & Weeks) h 193 Main.

Collamer & Weeks, (Myron C & John W) furniture and coffin warerooms, 214 Main, manufy 124 Mechanics.

Collins George, butcher, bds 61 Main.

Collins James, upholsterer, bds 348 Main.

Collins William, lab, h 102 West Av.

Coltrin Bruce R, traveling agent with Crittenden & Welling, bds 188 Mechanics.

Combine Richard, (col'd) barber, bds 30 Mason.

Combs Sarah, bds 23 First.

Common Council Room, 184 Main 2d floor.

Comstock Eben, clerk, bds 46 Mechanics.

Conant Eber M, shoemaker, h 83 Ingham.

Conaty Thomas, potter, bds 100 Ford.

Condon Dennison, blacksmith, bds Detroit.

Conely John D, lawyer, 265 Main 2d floor, h 79 Cortland.

Conely Thomas J, City Recorder (and Buck & C) bds 62 Jackson, cor Clinton.

Congdon James, tinner, h 57 Elizabeth.

Congregational Church, Rev George H Coffey pastor, cor Main and

Connable E J, Pres't Jackson Fire Clay Co, h 26 N Main.

Connable Ralph, sec't'y and Treas Jackson Fire Clay Co, h 8 N Main.

Connell Michael, lab, bds 189 Ganson.

Connell Nicholas, currier, h 70 Ford.

Conner Mrs, h 35 Mason.

Connor John, lab, h 48 Francis.

Conroy Ed, carp, bds 26 Oak Av. Cook Edward P, lab, h 110 Hamlin.

Cook Eliza, h 66 Clinton.

Cook Harrison P, lab, h 51 Trail. Cook John, carp, bds 67 Mason.

Cook Joseph K, bds 141 Ganson.

Cook Minard F, carp, h 12 Quarry. Cook Newton R, bds 66 Clinton.

Cook Norman P, student, bds 66 Clinton. Cooke John, Physician, 209 Main 2d floor.

Cookingham J V, artist, 222 Main 2d floor, h 140 Jackson.

Cooley Elihu, (Withington, C & Co) h 223 Mechanics.

Cooley O L, shoemaker, h 104 Park Place.

Cooper Henry, butcher, h 85 Jackson 2d floor.

Cooper Oliver L, carp, bds 46 Trail.

Cooper Sarah A, bds 46 Trail.

Coots John F, architect and builder, 171 Mechanics, h 177 Mechanics.

Copp Mathias, potter, h 29 Mich Centre Road.

Corden John, painter, h 31 Third.

Cornwall Richard, trackman, bds 114 Detroit.

Coughlin James, currier, bds 148 Park Av.

Courter A B, night watch, National Hotel.

Courter Benjamin F, (Webster, C & Co, and C & Webster) h 18 First.

Courter & Webster, (Benjamin F C & William H W) saddlery hardware, 280 Main.

Court House, 289 Main.

Cowdin E P, clerk, assessor's office, h 196 Main 2d floor.

Cowley Thomas, h 88 Wesley.

Cox Elijah Q, (S Cox & Sons) h 18 Fourth.

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Buyers of Clothing should not fail to make their selections here. Honest, Fair Trading, Truthful Representations and LOW PRICES, characterize our dealings.

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Cox Samuel & Sons, (Samuel & Elijah Q. Cox and Charles Wolsev) sheepskin manufy, 94 Mechanics.

Cox Samuel, (S Cox & Sons) h 216 Mechanics.

Coykendall John, saloon, 131 Main, h same. Crafts Anna, seamstress, bds 167 Mechanics

Craghan J, tanner, bds National Hotel

Cramb Joseph, bar keeper, bds 208 Main 2d floor.

Crandell John P, carp, bds 32 Lansing Av.

Crawford A M, physician, 85 Franklin, h same.

Creech David H, h 64 Franklin.

Crippen Delos W. h 84 Franklin.

Crippen George W, bds 73 Wesley. Crippen Nelson W, farmer, h 73 Wesley.

Crispell Theron, mason, h 43 Oak Av.

Crissy James V, Insurance and Real Estate clerk, h 80 Washington.

Crittenden Charles, clerk, bds 211 Main.

Crittenden, George M, (C & Welling,) h 65 Franklin.

Crittenden, Henry H, carp, bds City Hotel. Crittenden James W, joiner, h 16 Second.

Crittenden Martin, carp, h 28 Oak Av.

Crittenden & Welling, (George M C & Stephen A W.) Yankee Notions-wholesale, 167 Main.

Crittenden W Wallace, bds 16 Second.

Crocker N W, carp, h 18 Oak Av.

Crocker Willis W, mason, bds 379 Ganson.

Cromwell Lewis (col'd,) barber, bds 14 Cortland. Crosby Lorenzo (col'd,) lab, bds 30 Mason.

Cross Caroline H, bds 35 First.

Cross Michael, blacksmith, bds 37 Washington.

Crouch Spencer, boarding house, 114 Detroit.

Crowe Edward, cutter with M B Breitenbach & Co, h 10 Second.

Culver John N, carriage maker, bds 64 Cortland.

Cunningham Patrick, lab, h 23 Columbus.

Curby James, trackman, bds 96 Cooper. Currier J M, music dealer, h 95 Wesley.

Curtis Rebeca, bds 70 Cortland.

Curtiss A J, (Curtiss & Durfee,) h 97 Wesley.

Curtiss & Durfee, (A J C & Edward B D,) paints and oils, 280 Main.

Curtiss Homer A, lawyer, 270 Main 2d floor, bds 72 Main.

Curtiss John, h 72 Main.

Curtiss Luther J, carp, h 72 Main.

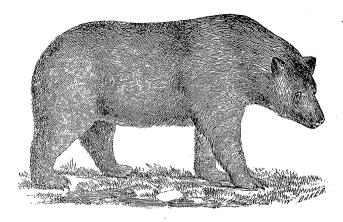
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Cuthbert Ernest, clerk J L & S R R, bds Marion House.

Dakin E F, carriage maker, h 35 Cortland.

Dakin John M, clerk, bds 35 Cortland.

Daley Ann, h 3 Calhoun.

Daley Patrick, lab, h 59 Main.

Daley Thomas, lab, bds 59 Main.

Dalton Richard, teamster, h 48 Main.

Daly Ambrose, lab. h 122 Chicago.

Daly James, bds 22 Francis.

Daly Ambrose, lab, h 8 Columbus.

Daly Michael, currier, bds 158 State.

Daly Murt, lab, h 42 Rail Road.

Damer Fredericka, h 54 Main.

Daniels E P, mason, bds 379 Ganson.

Daniels George, scratcher, h 181 Franklin.

Daniels M L, mason, bds 379 Ganson.

Daniels Mortimer, mason, h 51 Oak Av.

Daniels Philander, mason, h 379 Ganson.

Darling Christopher C, propr sash, door and blind manufy, 120 Canal 2d floor.

Darling Christopher C, (D & Bonker,) h 27 Mich Center Road.

Darrow Lysander F, (D & Pennington,) h 86 Oak.

Darrow & Pennington, (Lysander F D & Charles D P,) proprs sash, door and blind manufy, 59 Mill.

Dauby Lewis A, contractor, G R V R R, office 207 Main 2d floor, h 24 Third.

Davenport George, butcher, h 9 Mechanics.

Davers William, lab, h 50 Francis.

Davey W Abram, mason, h 70 Chicago.

David Moses, painter, bds 66 Cortland.

Davis Albert C, produce broker, h 38 Washington.

Davis Charles, butcher, bds Holmes' restaurant.

Davis E P, livery, boarding and sale stable, 17 Mill, h 36 Francis. Davis Frank, carp, bds 67 Mason.

Davis George W, guard at the prison, h 64 Cooper.

Davis John, carp, h 51 Mill.

Davis Lloyd, bds 153 Jackson.

Davis Mrs B M, h 90 Mason.

Davis Montgomery R, (Morrell & D) h 153 Jackson. Davis Nathan, bds 66 Jackson.

Davis Nathan Jr, carp, bds 67 Mason.

Davis R H, physician, 280 Main 2d floor, bds 153 Jackson.

Davis Silas H, lab, h 88 Cooper.

Dearin James L. marble cutter, h 21 Williams. De Camp George W, machinist, h 143 Van Dorn. Decker Aaron, mover of buildings, bds 84 Oak. Decker John, bds 84 Oak. Decker John R, farmer, h 84 Oak. De Diemar, Edward A, boarding house, 195 Mechanics. De Lamater Benjamin, mail ag't M C R R, bds 84 Luther. De Lamater Bradley M, clerk, bds 40 Washington. De Lamater De Witt C, clerk. h 89 Washington. De Lamater Mary L, dressmaker, 228 Main 3d floor, h same. De Land James Š, printer, bds 199 Mechanics. De Land Wm R, boarding house, 199 Mechanics, cor Franklin. Delbridge James K, clerk, bds 89 Cooper. De Laney, William H, boarding stable, h 390 Main. Demming Mary, washerwoman, h 43 Mill. De Mon Henry (col'd,) lab, bds 31 Fourth. Dennis Francis, gardner, h 90 Wilkins. Denton John, h 40 Washington. Derby David, clerk, bds 14 Luther. Dermody James, lab, h 85 Cooper. Desenberg Brothers, (Jacob & Henry,) grocers, 237 Main. Desenberg Henry, (Desenberg Bros,) h 19 Washington. Desemberg Jacob, (Desemberg Bros.) h 37 Cortland. Dettmann Charles, butcher, 166 Main, h 2d floor. Dettmann Charles Jr., bds 166 Main 2d floor. Devinney James F, confectioner, bds 211 Main. Dwelley M S, (D & Robinson) h 85 Mechanics. De Witt Jane, bds 73 Ford. Dicker John É, tinner, h 40 Fourth. Dickinson A E, foreman at the prison, bds 85 Wesley. Dickinson George O, (Palmer & D) h 138 Cooper. Dickinson Julius C, h 65 Milwaukie. Dickinson Lafayette, farmer, bds 65 Milwaukie. Deihl Christopher, bds Hibbard House. Dillon John, fireman, bds 59 Elizabeth. Dillon Robert T, plasterer, h 59 Blackstone. Dinks David, (col'd) lab, h 142 Ford. Dittes Charles, potter, bds 7 Water. Dittes Ernst, potter, h 7 Water. Diver Addie M, teacher, bds 74 Francis. Diver John M, bds 74 Francis. Diver Mrs N M, h 74 Francis. Diver Martha M, teacher, bds 74 Francis. Divere Michael, trackman, bds 96 Cooper.

Dixon Sidney (col'd,) bds 43 Washington. Dodge John M, (Hall & D,) h 51 Franklin.

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Carlton & Van Antwerp, Printers, Jackson.

Doig Daniel (Tibbitts, Stewart & Co,) h 145 Blackstone.

Dolan Frank, fireman, bds 59 Elizabeth.

Dolan James, telegraph operator, bds 113 Detroit.

Dolan Michael, weaver, bds 60 Jackson.

Dolan Walter E, weaver, bds 60 Jackson.

Donaldson Adam, dver and scourer, bds 14 Second.

Donaldson John, dyer and scourer, 111 Mechanics, h 14 Second.

Doney Edwin T, farmer, bds Lansing Av, near corp line.

Doney Henry W. carp and joiner, h Lansing Av, next north of corp line.

— carp, bds 68 Mechanics.

Doody John, lab, h 69 Main.

Doran Katie, bds 24 Quarry.

Doran Mrs, h 24 Quarry.

Dorrance Albert A, (D & Goodwin,) h 96 Mason.

Dorrance & Goodwin (Albert A D & Chas P G,) books and stationery, watches and jewelry, 276 Main.

Dorrance George T, bds 138 Wilkins.

Dorrance William H, (Mosher & D,) h 138 Wilkins.

Dorrill Marvin, farmer, h 13 Lansing Av. Doty Mrs M B, boarding house, 59 Oak.

Dougherty John, baker, h 60 Milwaukie.

Dougherty Mary E dressmaker, bds 43 Wesley.

Dougherty James, currier, bds 158 State.

Dougherty Jerry, currier, bds 158 State. Dow William A, saloon, 141 Main, h same.

Downes Ann J, millinery and fancy goods, 244 Main 2d floor, bds 318 Main.

Downey Patrick, lab, h 34 Rail Road, Doyle Fannie, tailoress, bds 118 Ford.

Doyle John H, engineer, h 124 Park Av.

Dovle John, bds 124 Park Av.

Doyl John, engineer, bds 59 Elizabeth.

Draper Marvin S, farmer, bds 369 Main.

Draper Milton J, farmer, h 369 Main.

Drew William F, driver American Express wagon, h 226 Main 2d

Driscoll James, lab, h 108 Park Place.

Driscoll, Oscar B, hackman, bds 124 Ford.

Dryer Aaron, carp, bds 46 Franklin.

Dubois Anna (col'd,) washerwoman, h 104 Bailey 2d floor. Dubois William (col'd,) cartman, h 104 Bailey 2d floor.

Duer John J, carriage trimmer, h 92 Cooper.

Duncan John, blacksmith, bds 42 Cortland.

Dunham Marshall A, painter, bds 37 Washington.

Dunn Robert, currier, bds 146 Main 2d floor.

Durand, Charles R, (Bridgman, Graves & Co.) bds Marion House.

Durand John T, h 123 Trail.

Durand Wm H, traveling ag't, h 70 Francis. Durfee Abel C, engineer, h 51 Milwaukie.

Durfee Ann, bds 51 Milwaukie.

Durfee Charles F. engineer, bds 51 Milwaukie.

Durfee Edward B, (Curtiss & D,) bds 85 Wesley, Durham Robert, grocer, 200 Main, h 145 Cooper.

Dusenberry Henrietta, milliner, 232 Main 2d floor, h same.

Dutton John, lab. bds 303 Ganson.

Dutton Mary, h 303 Ganson. Dwelley Melzar S, (D & Robinson,) res Blackman Road.

Dwelley & Robinson, (Melzar S D & Addison B R.) proprs stoneware and fire brick manufy, 5 Water.

Dwight Charles F, wool buyer, 272 Main 2d floor, bds Holmes' restaurant.

Dyer Convers, chandler, h 38 Francis.

Dyer Czar Jones, bds 7 N Main.

Dyer James A, Justice of the Peace, 234 Main, h 7 N Main.

Dyer M E, gunsmith, bds 7 N Main. Dykeman C, bridgeman, bds City Hotel.

Earl Edward, carp, bds 167 Mechanics.

Earl James, carp, h 89 Milwaukie.

Earl John Wesley, (Stiles, Earl & Co.) h 33 Stewart Av. East side Chapel, Rev Alvin H Brown, pastor, 66 Main.

Eaton Eugene F, sash maker, bds 81 Mechanics. Eaton Francis, cabinet maker, h 81 Mechanics.

Eaton Ira, (Lyon & E,) h 180 Mechanics.

Eaton Jerome B, h 139 Jackson.

Eaton Parker L, currier, bds 30 Rail Road.

Edwards Isaac, blacksmith, h 15 Main.

Egan Charles, lab, h 107 Cooper. Egan Lawrence, bds 107 Cooper.

Eggleston Barnett F, (E & Everard, and Pierce & E,) h 18 N Main.

Eggleston & Everard, (Barnett F E & John R E,) merchant. tailors, 217 Main.

Eggleston George L, bds 15 Mechanics.

Eggleston Leonard, traveling ag't, h 15 Mechanics.

Ehle A, conductor M S & N Ind R R, bds Hibbard House.

Eichle Jacob, h 146 Park Av.

Eldred Daniel B, lab, h 138 Cooper.

Eldred Z E, clerk, bds 178 Mechanics.

Ellicott Joseph J, clerk, Hibbard House billiard room, bds Hibbard House.

Elliot Frank, book keeper, bds 129 Park Av.

Ellis Byron C, book keeper, Merchant's Union Express office, bds Hibbard House.

Ellsworth Wanton, bds 318 Main.

Emerson Chas W, (E & Lusk,) bds 101 Blackstone.

Emerson & Lusk, (Chas W É & Ezra L) marble dealers, 160 Mechanics.

Emerson Thomas, harness maker, bds 22 Francis.

Emilaw Samuel, engineer, bds Lathrop Block.

Emmons Jonathan, carp, h 61 Francis.

Emmons Robert E, bds 240 Main 2d floor.

Emmons Susan, h 189 Main.

English John, lab, h 33 Mechanics.

Erp Anna, h 17 Williams.

Evans Alexander M, (E & Smead,) h 196 Mechanics.

Evans Emmett M, butcher, bds 196 Mechanics.

Evans & Smead, (A M E & Edwin S,) meat market, 185 Main.

Everard John R, (Eggleston & E,) h 32 Van Buren.

Excell John W, (Reasner & E,) h 6 Second.

F

Fairchild & Dorrance, (Frank F & George T D) engravers and silver platers, 219 Main 2d floor.

Fairchild Frank, (F & Dorrance,) bds 95 Wesley.

Falan Patrick, lab, bds 106 Main.

Fallen Daniel, lab, h 158 State.

Fallen Lands, mason, h 51 Elizabeth.

Falihie Catherine, tailoress, bds 43 Jackson.

Falihie Maria, dressmaker, bds 43 Jackson.

Fanning John, lab, h 247 Ganson.

Fargo William H, cashier with Camp, Winters & Co, h 312 Main.

Farley Ezra W, mason, h 64 Chicago.

Farmers' Hotel, Samuel Seney propr, 160 Main.

Farnham Ebenezer, physician, h 10 Fourth.

Farrand Fairchild, lawyer, rear of Mammoth Store near Marion House, h 47 Washington.

Farrand Henry, tinsmith, bds 59 Cortland.

Farrell Kate, (Mrs M Whalen & Co,) h 154 Main 2d floor.

Faskolla Auguste, h 46 Wesley 2d floor.

Fasol Peter, engineer, h 18 Cortland.

Faucht William, butcher, h 138 Ford.

Fay John W, physician and boarding house, 61 Mechanics, h same. Fell Joseph J, clerk, bds 79 Cortland.

Felton Osro, lab, h 48 Elizabeth.

Fenian Hall, 182 Main 3d floor.

. Ferdon John S, cabinet maker, h 377 Ganson. Ferguson George A, clerk, bds 81 Cortland.

Ferguson George, street broker, h 152 Cooper.

Ferren Alonzo D, commercial editor Detroit Evening Post, h 44 Biddle.

Ferris Alonzo, keeper at the prison, h 134 Ford.

Ferris Joseph, yardman, Marion House.

Ferris Maurice W, salesman, h 33 Jackson. Field & Fountain, (Oscar S F & Cyrus H F) proprs soda water manufy, 100 Mechanics.

Field Horace, City Marshal, h 62 Franklin.

Field Oscar S, (F & Fountain) h 103 Blackstone.

Field Thomas, bds 62 Franklin.

Fifield Edwin, wagon maker, bds Tremont House.

Fifield Joseph H, machinist, h 188 East Av.

Fifield Levi, farmer, h 65 Clinton.

Fifield William H, lawyer, 117 Jackson 2d floor, bds 29 Jackson.

Fifield William P, keeper at the prison, h 29 Jackson.

Fillio Nelson, clerk, bds 148 Main.

Finlay George W, hats, caps and furs, 184 Main, bds 46 Mechanics.

Finn James, furniture and coffins, 24 Mill, h 95 Ingham.

Finn Thomas, cabinet maker, h 38 Washington.

First National Bank, Alonzo Bennett, Pres't; J C Bonnell, cashier. 223 Main.

First Ward Union School, 16 Lansing Av.

Fish Rebecca, h 25 N Main.

Fish Truman D, (Thorp & F) h 43 Franklin.

Fish Walter, boots and shoes—wholesale, 163 Main, h 145 Jackson. Fisher Byron O, propr broom manufy at the prison, salesroom 159 Main, bds 68 Wesley.

Fisher B G, clerk, bds 32 Jackson.

Fisher Delos, keeper at the prison, h 31 Mechanics.

Fisher Homer D, clerk, h 18 Second.

Fisher John, lightning rod dealer, h 32 Jackson.

Fitzmire Christopher, lab, h 3 Washington.

Flannagan Michael, shoemaker, h 133 Ford.

Flannery Barney, lab, bds 107 Cooper.

Fleischer Jacob, baker, bds 7 Luther.

Fleischer George, shoemaker, bds 7 Luther.

Fleischer John, shoemaker, h 7 Luther.

Fletcher Lorenzo, h 44 Cortland.

Flinn John, currier, bds 48 Main.

Flinn Mary, h 71 Second.

RICE & McCONNEL,

Wholesale & Retail Dealers in

MADU WALLE,

STOVES

AND

TIN-WARE,

No. 273 MAIN ST.,

JACKSON, MICHIGAN.

A Complete Assortment always on hand, to which we invite special attention.

GEORGE F. RICE.

O. H. McCONNEL.

Flinn Thomas, lab, h 199 East Av.

Flint Augustus (Flint & Bro) bds 178 Mechanics.

Flint & Brother, (Lewis L & Augustus,) grocers, 235 Main. Flint Lewis L, (Flint & Brother) bds 28 Van Buren.

Florrence George L, clerk, bds 167 Mechanics.

Flynn John, lab, h 18 Liberty.

Flynn John, shoemaker, h 101 Perrine.

Foatch Godfrey, butcher, h 172 Main 2d floor. Foatch Charles, butcher, bds 172 Main 2d floor.

Fogel Jacob, baker, bds 23 Van Buren.

Follansbee Albert S, foreman Webster, Courter & Co's Tannerv. h 16 First.

Follen Patrick, lab, h 38 Rail Road.

Foley John, lab, bds 144 Main 2d floor.

Foot Eliza, h 8 Rail Road.

Foote Mrs Marv, h 42 Jackson.

Ford Barnard Jr, (Newman, Ford & Co) h 99 Wesley.

Ford & Beebe, (Chas F & Chas E B) tobacconists, 205 Main.

Ford Chas, (F & Beebe) bds Holmes' restaurant.

Ford George W, clerk, with WR & SC Reynolds, bds 90 Milwaukie.

Ford Harmon H, joiner, with John F Coots.

Ford Mrs R A, bds 295 Main.

Ford W D, (L G Merriman & Co,) res Territorial Road.

Fordham George, bar tender, bds Hibbard House.

Forman Edward A, harness maker, bds 46 Mechanics.

Forsyth D, bds 71 Mason.

Foster Albert, blacksmith, 37 Luther, h 69 Jackson.

Foster Frederick M, dentist and City Treasurer, 203 Main 2d floor, h 89 Wesley.

Foster George A, book keeper, bds 53 Cortland.

Foster George A, shoemaker, h 297 Ganson. Foster George M, (F & Raymer) 178 Main.

Foster & Raymer, (George M F & Daniel B R) dining hall and saloon, 178 Main.

Foster Lilly M, milliner, bds 53 Cortland.

Foster Sylvia, h 53 Cortland.

Foster Ulyses T, machinist, at the prison, h 98 Blackstone. Fountain Cyrus H, (Field & F) h 26 First.

FOWLER SMITH W, lawyer and war claim ag't, 270 Main 2d

floor, h 87 Washington. Fox Jacob, lab, bds 146 Park Av.

Fox Oliver, shoemaker, h 73 Ford.

Fox Oliver L, shoemaker, h 95 Chicago.

Fox Orrilla, h 73 Ford.

Fox William H, (Taft & Fox) bds Lathrop Block.

Are Agents for the Ætna, Hartford, Home and other Ins. Cos.

PURNEY & CO.,

BREWERS OF

CREAM, STOCK



AND

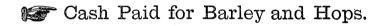
Amber XX Ale,

No. 19 North Main Street,

JACKSON, MICH.

T. C. PURNEY

G. WALLACE.



Foxen James F, Sup't J L & S R R, h 130 Perrine. Francis Nathan, carp, bds 46 Mechanics. Francis Sidney E, carp, bds 9 Columbus. Franklin J C, lumberman, bds National Hotel. Frary Theodore, carp, bds Farmers' Hotel. Freeman Philip, (col'd) lab, h 31 Fourth. French A C, night watch at the prison, h 81 Cooper. French Charles, mason, h 69 Milwaukie French Columbus, cartman, h 388 Ganson. French Harriet, h 82 Franklin. French Harriet, tailoress, h alley bet Jackson and Blackstone. French Noah, bds National Hotel. Frey Gottleib, brewer, bds 40 Lansing Av. Fritz Adolph G, segar maker, h 114 Ford. Fritts William D, law student, 259 Main 2d floor. Frost R H, (F & Westfall) h 304 Main. Frost & Westfall, (R H F & Lewis W) dry goods, 260 Main. Fry Andrew C, grocer, 127 Mechanics, h 62 Francis. Fuller Alonzo D, clerk, h 92 Mason. Fuller Cornelia, h 115 Wilkins. Fuller Elizabeth H, dressmaker, bds 92 Mason. Fuller Joseph C, dealer in lightning rods, bds 115 Wilkins.

Fuller Nelson T, carp, h 19 Wesley.
Fuller William B, dealer in lightning rods, bds 115 Wilkins.
Fuller William H, civil engineer, Lathrop Block 2d floor, res Buchanan.

G

Gage Danforth L, mason, bds 45 Van Buren. Gage Miles A, mason, h 65 Cortland. Gage William, mason, bds 167 Mechanics. Gager John C, book keeper, bds 12 N Main. Gallup Milo, keeper at the prison, h 60 Cooper. Galliven John G, mason, h 6 Mechanics. Galvin Michael, mason, h 65 Main. Galway Rebecca, dressmaker, bds 61 Mechanics. Gamble William H, book keeper with Austin, Tomlinson & Webster, h 32 Third. Gardner Abigail, tailoress, h 77 Mason. Gardner Emeline, h 54 Jackson. Gardner Emily, seamstress, h 353 Ganson. Gardner Fitz A, bds 113 Washington. Gardner George C, h 57 Elizabeth. Gardner James C, lab, h 77 Ford. Gartland Thomas, lab, h 58 Park Av.

Attention given to payment of Taxes and Collection of Debts.

LATHROP BLOCK.

union hall,



The best Hall in the State; has fine Stage, replete with every convenience, including ample Dressing Rooms.

Union Hall Hotel

The Proprietor is prepared to accommodate Guests and parties using the Hall, on Reasonable Terms. Good Family and Single Rooms, for day or week Board.

IRA W. SMITH, Proprietor.

Garrett Isaac, (col'd) hostler, Marion House. Gasper John, clerk, bds Tremont House. Gass Henry, saloon, 133 Main, h same. Gassech —, currier, bds 30 Rail Road. Gates Charles, harness maker, h 75 Wilkins. Gates CS, harness maker, bds 75 Wilkins. Gates George, Farmer, h 70 Cortland. Gates Porter B, bds 70 Cortland. Gavin Austin, lab, h 174 Milwaukie. Gavin Isaac R, brewer, 59 Park Av, h 61 Park Av. Gee Charles A, blacksmith, bds 1 Mechanics. Gee Leah, boarding house, 1 Mechanics. Geer James W, mason, bds 384 Ganson. Genther Peter, potter, bds 160 Milwaukie. German Lutheran Church, Bauch Julius, pastor, 172 Mechanics. Gibbs John, guard at the prison, h 145 Ganson. Gibson A B, office 223 Main, bds 302 Main. Gibson Albert H, student, bds 302 Main. Gibson Charlotte, bds 80 Washington. Gibson Douglass, (Rice, Pratt & Co,) h 302 Main. Gibson Robert A, bds 77 Greenwood. Gibson Thomas, mason, h 77 Greenwood. Gibson Thomas H, law student, bds 77 Greenwood. Gibson William K, lawyer, 259 Main, h 133 Washington. Giddings James, (Wesley & G.) bds 157 Cooper. Gifford Ann, h 55 Cortland. Gifford Derinda, tailoress, bds 55 Cortland. Gifford Jane, tailoress, bds 55 Cortland. Gilbert D S, (G, Ransom & Knapp) bds 319 Main. Gilbert Frank W, clerk, bds 60 Cortland. Gilbert George L, carp, h 149 Park Place. Gilbert Henry, (G, Ransom & Knapp,) h 319 Main. Gilbert Henry H, dry goods, h 98 Ford. Gilbert Julius, harness maker, bds 84 Luther. Gilbert Mortimer, joiner, h 362 Main. Gilbert, Ransom & Knapp, (Henry Gilbert, Edwin A Carder, John McKee, D S Gilbert, Henry C Ransom & H F Knapp.) furniture manufs and dealers, 258 Main. Gilbert Willard, harness maker, bds 98 Ford, Gillespie John, plasterer, bds 59 Blackstone. Gillespie M Arabelle, copyist, h 273 Ganson. Gillespie Maria M, h 273 Ganson. Gilman Charles L, cooper, h 87 Trail. Gilman Jerome, bds Marion House. Gilmer Martin, mason, bds 96 Ingham. Gilson Hugh, bds 28 Second.

Gilson John B, clerk, bds 28 Second. Gilson Mary, h 28 Second. Gilson William, lab, bds 37 Mill. Girard Edward P, clerk, h 19 Cortland. Girat Annis, clerk, bds 84 Ford. Girat Lewis, painter, bds 84 Ford. Girat Luna, painter, h 84 Ford. Glanon James, lab, h 76 Detroit. Glasford James W, boots and shoes, 227 Main, h 3 Lansing Av. Glasglow James, keeper at the prison, h 2 Mechanics. Glasglow John C, guard at prison, h 2 Mechanics. Glasglow Robert, medical student, bds 2 Mechanics. Glazier Rosa, milliner, bds 90 Washington. Gleason Benjamin F, h 46 Franklin. Gleason Seymour, carriage trimmer, bds 189 Main. Glynn James, lab, h 98 Chicago. Godfrey Frances, milliner, bds 248 Main 2d floor. Godfrey Hugh, painter, bds City Hotel. Goffe William, (Lathrop & G) bds Lathrop Block 2d floor. Golder William, tanner, bds 99 Trail. Goldsmith Brothers, (Oliver C & John G Jr) carriage manufy, 164 Mechanics. Goldsmith Henry, peddler, h 40 Mason. Goldsmith John G Jr, (Goldsmith Brothers) bds 17 Third. Goldsmith Oliver C, (Goldsmith Bro's) h 17 Third. Goodhue Fillmore, blacksmith, bds 39 Jackson. Goodison Elizabeth, bds 78 Wesley. Goodsell Thomas, bds Hibbard House. Good Templars' Hall, 270 Main 3d floor. Goodwin Charles P, (Dorrance & G) bds 329 Main. Goodyear Alvin, carriage maker, bds 133 Detroit. Goodyear John G, (Gridley & G) bds Marion House. Gootslin John, lab, h 185 Milwaukie. Gorham Seymour B, clerk, bds 322 Main, Gothan Edward Jr, clerk, bds 183 Main. Gothan Edward, baker, 183 Main, h same. Gould Amos M, Insurance clerk, bds 82 Cooper. Gould Andrew J, Insurance agent, h 71 First. GOULD JAMES, (Bostwick & G.) h 12 First. Goulder Wm, sheep skin braker, bds 99 Trail. Grace Michael, bar keeper, h 86 Park Av. Graham Robert, bds 75 Mason. Graham Sidney, painter, bds City Hotel. Graham W H, Insurance ag't, bds National Hotel. Grandy Edward P, student, bds 59 Clinton.

Grandy John B, deputy sheriff, bds 84 Franklin.

Grandy Luther F, county treasurer, 289 Main, h 59 Clinton.

Grandy William O. farmer, bds 59 Clinton

Grannis Eliza, tailoress, bds 266 Ganson.

Graves Arthur L, clerk, bds 68 Mechanics

Graves Mrs L C, bds 68 Mechanics. Graves Randall B, (Bridgman G & Co,) h 42 Washington.

Grayson A O, (col'd,) barber, 125 Main, bds 167 Mechanics.

Greene Alfred B, planer, h 181 Mechanics. Green Austin W, bds 123 Trail.

Green Benjamin F, drayman, h 78 West Av.

Green Chauncey, farmer, h 40 Jackson.

Green George, (col'd) lab, h 142 Ford. Green John R, bds 40 Jackson.

Green Nelson, bds 210 Mechanics.

Gregg Darius A, engineer, bds 23 Van Buren.

Gregg Herman L, (H L G & Son, h 35 Washington.

Gregg H L & Son, (Herman L & Milo J) ice cream saloon, 228 Main.

Gregg L Frank, bds 23 Van Buren.

Gregg Levi P, (G & Pettengills) h 23 Van Buren. Gregg Milo J, (H L G & Son) bds 35 Washington.

Gregg & Pettengills, (Levi P G, Wm & S G P) bakers, 232 Main.

Gregg William A, baker, h 14 Luther.

Gregory Elizabeth M, school teacher, bds 69 Stewart Av.

Gregory Lavina H, h 69 Stewart Av.

Gridley & Goodyear, (Howard H G & John G G,) proprs of Omnibus, Hack line and Livery Stable, 24 Luther.

Gridley Hon G Thompson, lawyer and U S Assessor, 270 Main 2d floor, h 355 Main.

Gridley Howard H, (G & Goodyear,) h 49 Luther.

Gridley Norman E, ticket agent, with G & Goodyear, bds 49 Lu-

Griffith Daniel, clerk, bds 375 Main.

Griffith E B, (O & E B G,) bds 375 Main. Griffith O & E B, (Owen & Eben B,) Hardware, 212 Main.

Griffith Owen, (O & E B G,) h 375 Main.

Griffith Owen Jr, carp, h 376 Main.

Griffin Patrick, currier, h 41 Rail Road.

Grindall, George H, gas fitter, h 50 N Main.

Grinnell Rev D T, rector St Paul's Church, h 64 Wesley.

Griswold Lorenzo, tailor, res Summit.

Griswold Martha M, bds 98 Franklin.

Griswold William H, marble engraver, bds 189 Main 2d floor.

Grones Joseph, tailor, h 71 West Av.

Gross Benjamin S, ag't grain & seed separator, bds 68 Mechanics.

Gross Charles B, tailor, h 24 Franklin.

ONE PRICE STORE!

FROST & WESTFALL, DRY GOODS!

ΑT

Wholesale & Retail,

No. 260 MAIN STREET,

JACKSON, MICH.

R. H. FROST.

L. WESTFALL.

MRS. A. HOVEY, Agent, Rooms No. 246 Main, 2d floor,



TIEST CLASS
DRESS-MAKING AND STITCHING,

Florence Sewing Machine,

ALSO, AGENT FOR THE

LAMB KNITTING MACHINE.

BOSTWICK & GOULD have Farms and City Property for Sale,

Guinan John, mail carrier, h 117 Cooper.

Gunnison J O, (G & Spencer,) Hibbard House.

Gunnison & Spencer, (JOG&LSJr,) proprs Hibbard House, 179 Main.

Gunn Charles, shoe maker, h 189 Main 2d floor. Gurley Peter W, harness maker, bds 9 First.

Haehnle Casper, (Hauser & H,) h 40 Lansing Av.

Haehnle Casper Jr, bds 40 Lansing Av.

Hagan James, carp, bds 64 Main.

Hague Edmund H, painter, h 41 N Main.

Hague Edrick H, painter, bds 129 Blackstone. Hague Henry, painter, 22 Luther 2d floor, h 129 Blackstone.

Hague Robert, gardner, h 69 Washington.

Hague Thomas R, painter, bds 23 Washington.

Hague William R, painter, h 137 Blackstone.

Haight Allen G, messenger, Western Union Telegraph office, bds 8 Lansing Av.

Haight & Bolton, (Newton H & J H B Jr) grocers, 172 Main. Haight George W, lumber dealer, 8 Washington, h 8 Lansing Av. Haight Newton, (H & Bolton) h 19 Francis.

Haight William H, clerk, h 46 Trail.

Haines Minnie, milliner, bds 248 Main 2d floor.

Hall Aaron, farmer, bds 27 Main.

Hall A T, (H & Dodge) h 384 Main.

Hall Byron, clerk, bds 384 Main. Hall & Dodge, (A T H & John M D) grocers, 244 Main.

Hall Henry E, guard at the prison, bds 1 Mechanics.

Hall Mathus, lab, bds 189 Mechanics.

Hall Oliver, lab, bds Liberty. Halleck Betsey, h 180 Main 3d floor.

Halpern Eunice, washerwoman, h 172 Wilkins.

Hamley John, telegraph operator, bds 113 Detroit.

Hamilton Libbie, dressmaker, h 61 Main.

Hamilton Samuel G, bar tender, Marion House.

Hammer Jacob, mason, h 106 Hamlin.

Hammil James, clerk, bds 47 Clinton.

Hanaw Henry, clerk, bds 37 Franklin.

Hanaw Joseph, European banker (and H & Yenzer) h 37 Franklin, cor Francis.

Hands Benjamin F, lab, h 14 Wesley.

Hanford Thomas, clerk, bds 32 N Main.

Hannigan Thomas, lab, bds 158 State.

Hankard Patrick, student, bds 189 Ganson.

O. F. POOL & SON,

DEALERS IN

Klour, Kred, Seeds

-AND-

COARSE GRAIN,

CORN MEAL, RYE & GRAHAM FLOUR,

No. 204 MAIN STREET,

JACKSON, MICHIGAN.

<u>ALEX.</u> BROWN,

DEALER IN CHOICE

Kamily Croceries,

Fresh and Salt Fish, Oysters, Canned Fruits,

And all kinds of Vegetables in Season,

162 Main St., opposite Union Hall,

JACKSON, MICH.

Goods delivered free to all parts of the City.

BOSTWICK & GOULD, Attorneys and Counselors at Law.

Hannaford Robert, wagon maker, h 24 Fourth.

Hansa John, gardner, bds 327 Main.

Hansted George, currier, bds 30 Rail Road.

Harden George, drayman, h 14 Franklin. Harden George Jr, harness maker, bds 14 Franklin.

Harding Charles J, carp, h 43 Mechanics.

Harding James, carp, h 65 Jackson.

Harr John, mason, h 104 Ford.

Harr Martin, painter, bds 104 Ford.

Harrer George, teamster, at 38 Lansing Av, res Blackman.

Harrington Bradford, farmer, h 77 Milwaukie.

Harrington & Casey, (John S H & Patrick C) grocers, 156 Main. Harrington John, h 71 Mechanics.

Harrington John S, (H & Casey) bds 71 Mechanics.

Harrington Michael, bds 71 Mechanics.

Harris Butler, salesman, with Camp, Winters & Co, bds 66 Jack-

Harris W B, clerk, bds 66 Jackson.

Harrison Michael A, lab, h 96 Oak.

Harrison James B, (H & Rath) bds 127 Jackson.

Harrison & Rath, (James B H & Christian R) boots, shoes and leather, 226 Main.

Hartman Philip, saloon, 208 Main, h same.

Harwood George C, clerk, bds 105 Morrell.

Harwood Isaiah M, nursery, 105 Morrell, h same.

Hasford Josiah, carp, bds 64 Main.

Hasness Gideon D, wagon maker, 5 Mill, bds 92 Detroit.

Hastings Earl P, ticket agent M C R R, h 130 Ford.

Hatch H F, boots and shoes, 218 Main, bds 11 Second.

Hatingar Andrew, potter, h 163 Park Av. Hathaway William, printer, bds 22 Francis.

Hauser Gottlieb F, (H & Haehnle) res Ann Arbor.

Hauser & Haehnle, (Gottlieb F H & Casper H) brewers, 38 Lan-

sing Av.

Hayden H A & Co (Henry A H & W R Reynolds) proprs Ætna and Kennedy flouring mills—Ætna Mills, 130 Milwaukie; Kennedy Mills, on M C R R, near Mechanics.

Hayden Henry A, Pres't People's National Bank, (H A Hayden & Co, and Hayden, Hibbard & Co) h 90 Blackstone.

Hayden Hibbard & Co, (Henry A H, Daniel B H, Edwin H Camp & Richard Glynn) proprs Foundry and Machine Works, 34 Mechanics.

Hayden William, lab, h 92 Chicago.

Hayes Isaac N, bds 114 Franklin.

Hayes Michael, bds 181 Milwaukie.

Hayes Silas, farmer, h 114 Franklin.

EGGLESTON & EVERARD, Merchant Tailors,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Ready-Made Clothing,

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

&c., &c.

No. 217 MAIN STREET, Empire Block, Jackson, Michigan.

JOHN WEBB,

WHOLESALE

BAKER

AND

CONFECTIONER,

 N_{\odot} 211 MAIN ST.,

Established (

JACKSON, MICH.

Hayes Mrs T E, h 209 Mechanics.

Hayhon James, lab, h 22 Williams.

Haynes Elder Benjamin, h 56 Oak Av.

Haynes James E, flour and feed, 155 Mechanics, h 27 Wesley. Haynes Minnie, milliner and dress maker, with Hibbard Brothers,

bds 193 Mechanics.

Hayward Calvin, mason, bds 62 Main.

Heaton Edward, (H & Minear,) h 3 Greenwood,

Heaton Eli, h 3 Greenwood.

Heaton & Minear, (Edward W H & Henry M,) saloon and ball alley, 250 Main, basement.

Hebbard Alfred, drover, bds 95 Ford.

Hebrew William, waiter, 255 Main.

Hedgbeth Augustus, (col'd,) porter, h 167 Mechanics. Heine Charles, clerk M C R R freight office, res Marshall.

Helmer John, (H & Weed,) h 212 Mechanics.

Helmer & Weed, (John H & Fellows W,) blacksmiths, 7 Mill.

Hemans Enoch, cabinet maker, h 63 Francis.

Hendershot Deborah, h 110 Milwaukie.

Hendershot Jacob, night watch M C R R, bds Tremont House.

Henderson Alonzo J, teamster, h 86 Wesley.

Henderson Edwin, lab, bds 102 Franklin.

Henderson Betsey, bds 109 Mason.

Henderson Betsey A, tailoress, bds 109 Mason.

Henderson Thomas N, foreman at the prison, h 109 Mason.

Henica Charles, poultry dealer, h 88 Ingham.

Henry Eliza, tailoress, bds 35 Francis. Henry John, painter, bds 167 Mechanics.

Henry Robert, carp, h 86 Detroit.

Henry Sabrina C, boarding house, 55 Main.

Herrington Henry H, h 14 Fourth.

Hevey Thomas, currier, bds 146 Main 2d floor. Hewitt, Higby & Co, (Jackson W H, Cyrus W H & Constant C Pond,) proprs carriage manufy, 38 Cortland.

Hewitt Jackson W, (H, Higby & Co,) h 42 Cortland.

Hewitt James O, blacksmith, bds 59 Cortland.

Hewitt Spencer V, bds 42 Cortland.

Hewitt Willis P, blacksmith, bds 59 Cortland.

Heyser Miles, foreman Heyser's sash manufy, h 28 Francis.

Heyser Silas, propr sash door and blind manufy, 59 Jackson 2d 198 Mechanics.

Hibbard Albert, carp, bds 81 Mason.

HIBBARD BROTHERS, (D B Jr & W R,) ladies and gents furnishing goods, 203 Main.

Hibbard Daniel B, vice-pres't People's National Bank and propr sale stable, 15 Cortland, h 136 Jackson.

HIBBARD D B Jr, (Hibbard Bro's,) bds 136 Jackson. Hibbard Henry, foreman at the prison, h 134 Detroit. Hibbard House, Gunnison & Spencer proprs, 179 Main. HIBBARD WILLIAM R, (Hibbard Bro's,) bds 136 Jackson. Hicks George W, carp, h 105 Washington. Higby Charles W, bank clerk, bds 307 Main. Higby Cyrus W, (Hewitt, H & Co,) h Francis, south end. Higby Samuel, (Johnson & H.) h 307 Main. Higgins Edward, carp, h 49 Mechanics. Higgins Henry C, hair restorative manuf, h 53 Blackstone. Higgins Lewis, physician, h 82 Luther. Higgins Mrs William S, boarding house, 47 Clinton. Higgins William S, teamster, h 47 Clinton. Hill Abigal, bds 34 Third. Hills William H, painter, bds 37 Washington. Hines Catherine, bds 20 Quarry. Hines Charles, clerk, bds 113 Detroit. HINES CONSTANTINE, detective police, h 269 Ganson. Hinkley Joseph, miller, h 48 Elizabeth. Hinman Mary, h 228 Main 2d floor. Hirsch Jacob, h 189 Mechanics. Hirsch Joseph, clerk, bds 31 Cortland. Hirsch Levi, saloon, h 182 Mechanics. Hirschman John, carp, h 53 Mason. Hitchcock Edward M, stencil cutter, h 31 Main. Hoare Thomas, plasterer, h 49 Main. Hobbs Harrison, lightning rod dealer, h 100 Trail. Hobbs Jennie J, dress maker, bds 107 Ford. Hobbs Samuel J, saddlery and harness, 194 Main, h 337 Main. Hobbs Thomas L, expressman, bds National Hotel. Hobart A J, (Warriner & H,) res Prison road. Hobart & Bolton, (Charles D H & Alfred B B,) grocers, 83 Jackson. Hobart Charles D, (H & Bolton,) bds 81 Blackstone. Hobert Henry, clerk, h 98 Cooper. Hodskiss Rev Harvey, chaplain at the prison, res Leoni. Hoff Edward L, engineer, bds Hibbard House. Hoffman Emeline, bds 110 Ford. Hoffman Dan, teacher, bds 110 Ford. Hoffman Frederick, tailor, bds 66 Cortland. Hoffman John W, grocer, 100 Main, h 110 Ford. Hoffman Joseph, tanner, bds 160 Milwaukie. Hogan John, blacksmith, bds 42 Cortland. Hogan William, tanner, bds 199 East Av. Hoisington, Anna, h 21 N Main. Holcomb E N, clerk, h 72 Biddle.

Holden Delos J D, supt at the prison, h 82 Washington.

Holden George H, clerk, h 77 Mason.

Holden George R, printer, Patriot Office, bds 77 Mason.

Holden Myron L, cooper, h 80 Ganson. Holden Sylvester R, carp, h 80 Ganson.

Holland James M, (S H & Son,) h 61 Franklin.

Holland Simon, (S H & Son) h 59 Franklin.

Holland S & Son (Simon & James M) druggist, 213 Main.

Hollenbeck Ashley, h 190 Mechanics.

Hollenbeck Mary L, saleswoman, bds 190 Mechanics.

Hollenbeck Victoria, milliner, bds 190 Mechanics.

Hollingsworth Bros & Signor, (Charles & John F H & George A S) cigars and tobacco, wholesale, 184 Main 2d floor.

Hollingsworth Charles, (H Bros & Signor) h 206 Mechanics. Hollingsworth John F (H Bros & Signor) res Kalamazoo.

Holmes Frank G (Parsons & H) bds 67 Mason.

Holmes Frederick, clerk, bds 113 Mason.

Holmes James L, restaurant, 255 Main, h 63 Cortland,

Holmes John J, miller, h 94 Detroit.

Holmes & Knickerbocker, (James L H & Charles R K) saloon and billiards, 174 Main.

Holmes Mrs A, bds 63 Cortland.

Holton Emma, h 189 Milwaukie.

Holton Henry, bds 189 Milwaukie.

Holton John, pressman, Daily Citizen office, bds 189 Milwaukie.

Honeycombe Wm, miner, bds 1 Mechanics. Hood Thomas. (Watts & H) h 55 Franklin.

Hooker Frank M, harness maker, bds 190 Mechanics.

Hooper Samuel C, guard at the prison, h 1 Mechanics.

Hoops Edward, lab, bds 120 Ford.

Hopper George C, freight agent M C R R, h 46 Clinton.

Hope Lodge No 428, Good Templars, (African) 155 Mechanics 2d floor.

Horth Joseph B, carp, h 31 Main.

Horton Henry S, medical student, bds 7 Lansing Av.

Houck Jefferson, traveling agent, with Crittenden & Welling.

Houghton Amory, shoemaker, bds 167 Mechanics.

Houghton Andrew J, shoemaker, bds 193 Mechanics.

Houlihan James, h 155 Ganson.

Houlihan John, lab, h 147 Ganson.

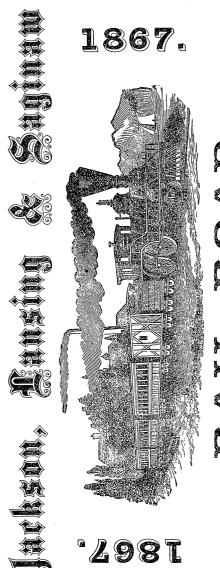
Houser John, lab, bds 327 Main.

Housted George, currier, bds 30 Rail Road.

Hovey Ansel N, Postoffice clerk, bds 246 Main 2d floor.

Hovey Francis D, clerk, bds 246 Main 2d floor.

Hovey Mrs A, dressmaker and ag't Florence sewing machine, 246 Main 2d floor, h same.



KSON with the MICHIGAN CENTRAL R. R. for all points EA

and the MICHIGAN SOUTHERN & NOR. IND. R. R. for TOLEDO and points SOUTH; and at Connects at JACKSON with the MICHIGAN CENTRAL R. R. for all points EAST and WEST OWOSSO with the DETROIT & MILWAUKEE R. R. for points EAST and WEST

tokets sold for all points east and west

EST, CHEAPEST and most DIRECT ROUTE for Passenger and Freight traffic between the Saginaw Valley and This Boad, from its geographical position, is the only direct Road to the CAPITOL OF THE STATE, and when he extension now building is complete to Saginaw and Wenona, opposite Bay City, will then present the SHORThe SOUTH and WEST

Treasurer, JAMES TURNER

Engineer, C. S. WOODARD

Vice Pres't, H. H. SMITH,

Superintendent, JAS. F. FOXEN,

OFFICERS .-- President, H. A. HAYDEN,

Howard Cyrus W, carp, bds 45 Main.

Howard Edward, (col'd) lab, bds 63 Blackstone.

Howard & McDonald, (Tim H & David McD) dining saloon, 138 Main.

Howard Tim, (H & McD) h 138 Main.

Howard William, steward, Marion House.

Howe Albert A, harness maker, 253 Main 2d floor, bds 302 Main.

Howe Dock, night watch, Tremont House.

Howe Elizabeth, bds 14 Greenwood. Howe William F, carriage trimmer, h 34 First.

Howig Frank A, book keeper, bds 65 Mechanics.

Hoxsie John B, (Nichols & H) bds 189 Main. Hoyer Charles, mason, h 141 Park Place.

Hoyt Alvah S, teamster, h 11 Columbus.

Hoyt Edward, hostler, bds Tremont House.

Hoyt Jacob W, baggage man M C & J, L & S R R, h 80 Milwau-

Hoyt Silas, baggage master J L & S R R, h 82 Milwaukie.

Hoyt William B, lab, bds 80 Milwaukie.

Hubbell John, cooper, h 91 Detroit.

Hubbell John A, carp, bds 91 Detroit.

Hubbell Mary P, h 37 Clinton.

Hughes Charles, lightning rod dealer, bds 22 Francis. Hughson Hannah, bds 27 Washington.

Hughson John, lab, bds 143 Blackstone.

Hulin Charles W, clerk, bds with J W Hulin. Hulin Henry H, bds with J W Hulin.

Hulin John W, clerk at the prison, h State grounds cor Cooper.

Hull Orrisa, bds 55 Cortland.

Humphrey Bissell, cash boy, bds 99 Blackstone.

Humphrey Mrs Addie W, h 99 Blackstone.

Hundardmark Robert, butcher, h 66 Elizabeth.

Hunsicker William, carp, bds 60 Jackson.

Hunsicker William F, carp, bds 60 Jackson. Hunt Edward H, mason, h 45 Van Buren.

Hunt Edward, (Cobb & H) bds 14 Luther 2d floor.

Hunt Emerson P, bds 45 Van Buren.

Hunt Henry, bds 57 Mechanics.

Hunt Mary A, dress maker, bds 78 Washington.

Huntington Daniel, lab, bds 131 Main.

Huntington Henry, moulder, h 171 Wilkins.

Huntington Nathaniel, bds 171 Wilkins.

Huntington Nehemiah S, teamster, h 338 Main.

Hurd Atwater, clerk, h 59 Elizabeth.

Hurd James A, fireman, bds 59 Elizabeth.

Hurd L C, (Smith & Hurd) Tremont House.

D. V. BUNNELL & BRO., C.A.S.EI Dry Goods House.

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The Cheapest Store in the City.

Jackson City Steam Bakery.

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MHOLESALE & RETAIL

GROCERS, BAKERS,

CONFECTIONERS,

And Dealers in Maltby's Baltimore Oysters, Lemons, Oranges, and Canned Fruits of all kinds.

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L. P. GREGG. WM. PETTENGILL. S. G. PETTENGILL.

Hurse Solomon, (col'd) lab, bds 317 Main. Hurst Drury, (col'd) lab, bds 32 Wesley. Hutchins John H, clerk, bds 27 Weslev. Hutchinson Marcus, printer, bds 111 Wilkins. Hyatt George W, (Odell & H) bds 19 Mechanics. Hyde Charles B, civil engineer, h 86 Luther. Hyde Michael, cooper, bds 35 Mechanics.

Ingalls Joshua S, (Bliss & I) h 148 Jackson. INGEGNIROS P, barber, Marion House basement, bds Marion House. Ingles Anthony, carp, h 9 Columbus. Ingles Frank, lab, bds 64 Main. Inman George B. lab, bds 353 Ganson. Irland William, porter Marion House. Ismon Charles C, clerk, bds 45 Washington, Ismon George R, clerk, bds 306 Main. Ismon Horace S, dry goods, 269 Main, h 306 Main. Ives Omri, carp, bds 62 Chicago. Ives Orson, teamster, h 122 State.

Jackson Ann E, bds 34 Mason. Jackson Charles, (col'd,) hostler, h 34 Luther. Jackson City Bath Rooms, Ira Sleeper propr, 159 Main 2d floor. Jackson Co Agricultural Society, 228 Ganson. JACKSON DAILY CITIZEN, James O'Donnell, editor and propr, 231 Main 2d floor. Jackson Gas Light Co, P B Loomis pres't and treasurer and W S Moore sec'y, office 259 Main. Jackson Hall, 254 Main 3d floor. Jackson John W, bds 105 Franklin. Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw R R, James F Foxen supt, office op-

posite M C Depot. Jackson Luther, harness maker, bds 34 Mason.

JACKSON PATRIOT, Carlton & Van Antwerp, editors and proprs, 275 Main 2d floor.

Jackson Union School, Central Building No 1, Judson C Lowell, supt, 313 Main.

Jackson William, (col'd,) bds 192 Main 2d floor. Jackson William, grocer, 252 Main, bds Marion House.

Jacocks, Minerva, tailoress, bds 46 Stewart Av.

Jameson George H, clerk, bds 17 Second.

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Cakes & Confectionern,

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Jameson James M, farmer, h 17 Second. Janes Ezra P, carriage maker, bds 22 Francis. Jasper John, packer, bds Tremont House. Jefferson Alice, tailoress, bds 266 Ganson. Jefferson De Witt C, cartman, h 266 Ganson. Jenkins Charlotte, (col'd,) washerwoman, h 43 Mill. Jenkins James, (col'd,) lab, h 23 Oak Av. Jenkins Palmer, boarding house, 68 Mechanics. Jenks C S, chair maker, h 84 Cooper. Jennings George, sheriff, h 114 Jackson. Jennings John, painter, bds City Hotel. Jessup Nathan, engineer at the prison, h 89 Trail. JOHNS WILLIAM JR, lawyer, office Main, h 52 Jackson. Johnson —, horse dealer, bds 68 Mechanics. Johnson A B, clerk, bds 255 Main. Johnson Benjamin G, gravel roofing, h 35 Clinton. Johnson David, (J & Higby,) h 321 Main. Johnson Douglass, (col'd,) barber, bds 14 Cortland. Johnson Edward, (col'd,) potter, bds 18 Cortland. Johnson Henry, physician, bds 321 Main. Johnson Henry A, carp, bds 39 Jackson. Johnson & Higby, (David J & Samuel H.) lawvers, 260 Main 2d floor. Johnson James A, student, bds 35 Clinton. Johnson Julius, currier, bds City Hotel. Johnson J C, cárp, h 86 Luther. Johnson Lucien B, cabinet maker, h 131 Detroit. Johnson Luther, carp, h 25 Clinton. Johnson Mrs William H, h 101 Blackstone. Johnson T K, lab, bds Detroit. Johnson Walter F, student, bds 321 Main. Johnson William F, clerk, h 132 Blackstone. Johnson William F, bds City Hotel. Jones A. H., (col'd,) barber, 189 Main, h 30 Mason. Jones Brothers, (John H & James H,) grocers, 81 Jackson. Jones C C, brewer, bds 61 Park Av. Jones Charles C, blacksmith, h 9 Quarry. Jones John H, (Jones Bros,) bds 70 Luther. Jones Joshua, bds 182 Mechanics. Jones Margaret, (col'd) ladies' hair dresser, 185 Main 2d floor, h 30 Mason. Joynays John, blacksmith, bds 60 Jackson. Judevine Nathan, bds Hibbard House. Judge Charles, lab, h Main, (outside corp.)

K

Kane Lyman, hostler, City Hotel. Kassick Latham, h 312 Main. Kassick Mrs William P, h 309 Main. Kaufman Levi, clerk, h 43 Main. Kaufman Samuel, printer, Patriot Office, bds 43 Main. Kavanaugh Michael, cooper, bds 72 Oak. Keebler John F, carp, h 14 Jackson. Keenah Barney, saloon, h 136 Park Place. Keenan Christopher, lab, h 82 Detroit. Keenan Mary, bds 40 Rail Road. Keilman William, jeweler, h 19 Oak Av. Keldan Adam, carp, h 142 Detroit. Kellerher Daniel, drayman, h 74 Milwaukie. Kelly Elizabeth A, milliner, h 40 Washington. Kelly Ellen, milliner, h 40 Washington. Kelley Hugh, shoemaker, h 67 Milwaukie. Kelley Michael, porter, Hibbard House. Kelley Michael, lab, h 90 Detroit. Kelley Patrick, lab, bds 90 Detroit, Kelley Patrick J, painter, h 53 N Main. Kellogg Edward F, clerk, bds 248 Main 2d floor. Kellogg Fanny M, music teacher, bds 63 Franklin. Kellogg George, (K & Smith,) h 63 Franklin. Kellogg George B, book keeper, bds 63 Franklin. Kellogg Henry, (Bumpus, Woodsum & Co,) bds 188 Mechanics. Kellogg H W, bridgeman, bds City Hotel. Kellogg Mrs H L, millinery, 248 Main 2d floor, h same. Kellogg & Smith, (George K & Benjamin F S,) proprs plaster and slate mill, on M C R R, near Mechanics. Kelly James, lab, h 16 Liberty.

Kelly John D, shoemaker, h 108 Perrine.

Kelly Mary, bds 8 Columbus.

Kelly Michael, lab, bds 122 Chicago.

Kelly Michael, lab, bds 8 Columbus. Kelly Patrick, lab, h 124 Chicago.

Kelsey Alexander, at Knapp's livery stable.

Kelsey Asa, patent right dealer, bds 66 Jackson.

Kelsey Charles M, messenger Merchants' Union Express Co, bds 22 Francis.

Kelsey Lucius, driver Merchants' Union Express wagon, h 22

Kelsey William L, drayman, h 26 Franklin. Kendall William, currier, bds City Hotel.

Kenan Barney, saloon, 110 Mechanics, res Detroit.

Kennedy Edward, boarding house, 157 Cooper.

Kennedy Frederick A, h 2 Ganson.

Kennedy Frederick A, clerk, bds 74 Second.

KENNEDY GEORGE W, agent for the sale of Pitts Thrashing Machines. h 4 Ganson.

Kennedy Isaac P, lab, h 74 Second.

Kennedy James, carp, h 9 Van Buren.

Kennedy John, gas fitter, bds 157 Cooper.

Kennedy Samuel G, carp, bds 193 Mechanics.

Kennedy Thomas, blacksmith, bds 42 Cortland.

Kenny Jeremiah, currier, bds 158 State.

Kenney William, gardner, bds 48 N Main.

Kerr Kate A, dress maker, bds 122 Franklin.

Ketchum Daniel, conductor M S & N I R R, bds Hibbard House.

Ketchum Stephen, hostler, Tremont House. Ketchum Wilson, mason, bds 379 Ganson.

Kiernan James, lab, h 118 Cooper cor Trail.

Kilmer George M, carp, h 55 Cortland.

Kilmer James H, architect and builder, bds 67 Mason. Kimball Frank M, patent right dealer, h 284 Ganson.

Kimball Warren, currier, bds City Hotel.

Kimling Dagobert, trackman, M S & N I R R, h 48 Water.

King Benjamin F, carp, h 14 Lansing Av.

King Charles W, (Penny & K) bds Holmes restaurant. King Hannah, h 37 Mill.

King Harriet C, teacher, bds 93 Blackstone.

King William W, shoemaker, h 50 Blackstone.

Kingsley Edward, jewelry & fancy goods, 223 Main, h 43 Cortland.

Kinkade Thomas, tailor, h 9 Third.

Kinnard William L, tailor, h 180 Main 3d floor.

Kinney Jeremiah, currier, bds 30 Rail Road.

Kinney J H, (Woodruff & K) h 122 Jackson.

Kinney Stephen V, boarding house, 122 Jackson. Kinsley Willard, bar keeper at Shaw's saloon, bds 230 Main.

Kirven William, lab, h 58 West Av.

Kitchen E, Railroad contractor, h 143 Blackstone.

Knapp Albert, school teacher, bds 101 Blackstone.

Knapp Charles A, with M Knapp, bds 104 Blackstone.

Knapp Charles D, clerk, bds 36 Washington.

Knapp Dan S, clerk, bds 36 Washington.

Knapp Elizabeth, bds 36 Washington.

Knapp Frank J, wagon dealer, bds 104 Blackstone.

Knapp Hollis F, (Gilbert, Ransom & K) h 36 Washington.

Knapp Morris, livery and sale stable, rear of Marion House, h 104 Blackstone.

th Bank acksor

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Factory, 11 Clinton St., rear of Gas Works, JACKSON, MICHIGAN.

BOSTWICK & GOULD have Farms and City Property for Sale,

Knapp Samuel O, farmer, h 91 Francis.
Knapp William S, bds 104 Blackstone.
Knickerbocker Charles R, h 317 Main.
Knickerbocker Edgar E, clerk, bds 317 Main.
Kniffen Louisa, bds 53 Blackstone.
Knouse George, lab, h 67 Francis.
Knowles Francis W, shoemaker, h 102 Ford.
Knowles Robert D, county clerk, h 65 Mason.
Kraft Jacob, tailor, h 38 Washington.
Kreitch Ernst, potter, bds 84 Ford.

Kreitch Lewis, painter, bds 84 Ford.
Kreitch Lewis, painter, bds 84 Ford.

Kreitch Mrs, h 84 Ford.

Kremer Frank J, lab, M S & N I R R, h on Jackson Branch R R. Krumry Julius H, carriage painter, h 59 Mechanics.

Kuhn John, h 7 Mechanics.

Kuhn Simon, clerk, bds 7 Mechanics.

L

Lake Charles D, bds 84 Luther. Lake George, mason, h 87 Wesley.

Lake Henry W, bds 87 Wesley.

Lake John C, undertaker, bds 84 Luther.

Lake John, sexton and undertaker, 262 Main 3d floor, h 84 Luther.

Lake Robert, mason, bds 87 Wesley.

Lake William, stage driver, with Morris Knapp.

Lalor John, tailor, bds 10 Second.

Landin Arnold, boarding house, 178 Mechanics.

Lampyear Reubin, (col'd) yard man, Marion House.

Landon Lucius H, civil engineer, G T R R, Lathrop Block 2d floor, res Niles.

Lane David, keeper at the prison, h 225 Ganson.

Lang Henry, (R Lang & Co and S J Moses & Co) h 187 Mechanics.

Lang Joseph, clerk, bds 187 Mechanics.

Lang Rudolph & Co, (Rudolph & Henry L) clothing, 197 Main.

Lang Rudolph, (R L & Co) h 52 Mason.

Langdon Mary È, school teacher, bds 62 Jackson.

Langdon William W, foreman at T G Bennett's foundry, h 62 Jackson, cor Clinton.

Lanigan Joseph, grocer, 146 Main, h 2d floor.

Lanigan William, lab, h 115 Mason.

Langley William, shoemaker, bds 66 Cortland.

Lapham Thomas, tanner, bds 82 Main.

Large Josiah, lab, h 12 Greenwood.

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H. A. HAYDEN, Pres. D. B. HIBBARD. Vice Pres. J. M. ROOT,

Larrabee William E, baggage man M C R R, bds 71 Mason.

Larrabee William N, traveling ag't for Ford & Beebe, h 71 Mason.

Lathrop Carnett C, (L & Goffe) bds 184 Mechanics. Lathrop Cleveland T, salesman, with Thompson Bros, bds 66 Jackson.

Lathrop George H, bds Union Hall Hotel.

Lathrop & Goffe, (Carnett C L & William G) lumber dealers, 69 Mill.

Lathrop L O, guard at the prison, bds 81 Cooper.

Lattimer Hallam L, teamster, bds 106 Mason.

Lattimer Lafayette, farmer, h 106 Mason.

Laughlin James, lab, h 70 West Av.

Laughlin James, fireman at 106 Mechanics, res country.

Laughlin John, tanner, h 69 Milwaukie.

Laughlin Patrick, tanner, h 158 State.

Lawler John, tailor, bds 10 Second.

Lawrence George, planer, bds 195 Mechanics.

Lawrence John B, student, bds 134 Jackson. Laycock David, drayman, h 160 Blackstone.

Leak William, lab, bds 160 Milwaukie.

Le Clear J M, photographer, 244 Main up stairs, h 35 Washington.

Lee Charles, lab, bds 108 Ford.

Lee Edward H, watch maker, bds 43 Cortland.

Lee Franklin, teamster, h 62 Chicago.

Lee John H, currier, bds 42 Rail Road. Lee John, (col'd) lab, bds 128 Francis.

Legg Benjamin F, boarding house, 111 Wilkins.

Lemkee Alexander, sign maker, bds 92 Detroit.

Lendholm William, tanner, bds -Lennon John, lab, h 193 East Av.

Leonard Andrew M, clerk, bds 59 Washington.

LEONARD & BAUM, (G C L & Frederick B) auction and commission, 216 Main.

Leonard David, tailor, bds Mill.

LEONARD G C, (L & Baum) bds Marion House.

Leonard Thomas F, watches and jewelry, 272 Main, h 59 Washington.

Leslie Elizabeth, h 75 Wesley.

Lett John W, (col'd) barber, h 192 Main 2d floor.

Levengood Peter J, cartman, h 271 Ganson.

Levi Abraham, h 12 Biddle.

Levi Henry, saloon and billiards, 197 Main, basement, h 34 Washington.

Levi Jacob, h 57 Washington.

Lewek Arnold, dentist, 54 Mason, h same.

Lewis Andrew D, painter, bds 55 Main.

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Lewis Charles A, clerk, bds 182 Main 2d floor.

Lewis C H, physician and surgeon, 123 Jackson, h same.

Lewis Charles N, h 182 Main 2d floor

Lewis Ferdinand N. bds 9 First.

Lewis Festus C, horse trainer, h 13 Francis.

Lewis J R, architect and builder, h 55 Elizabeth.

Lewis Juda, milliner, 180 Main 2d floor, h 182 Main 2d floor.

Lewis Mary A, milliner, bds 182 Main 2d floor.

Lewis Reuben T, painter, h 55 Main.

Lewis Warren, miller, h 24 Van Buren.

Lewis Willard C, teller Peoples' National Bank, h 45 Cortland.

Lewis William, lab, bds 194 East Av.

Lewis William H, painter, bds 55 Main.

Leypoldt Hannah, bds 28 Wesley.

Lillis Daniel E, shoemaker, res Blackman.

Lincoln Ephraim, coal shipper, h 93 Franklin.

Linderman Chauncey, night watch, Hibbard House.

Lindsay James, currier, bds 124 Detroit.

Lindsley Mary, h 30 First.

Lines Augustus, tinner, bds 92 Mason.

Lines Emmet A tinner, bds 92 Mason.

Lintholm William, tanner, bds 160 Milwaukie.

Liscum Tiberus A, switchman, bds 106 Main,

Little Mary, h 299 Main.

Littlefield Humphrey, lab, h 90 Biddle. LITTLEJOHN MRS W T, select school, 109 Washington, h same. LITTLEJOHN WILBER T, architect and builder, h 109 Wash-

ington.

Livermore Fidus, (L & Wood,) h 370 Main.

Livermore Richmond A C, student, bds 370 Main.

Livermore & Wood, (Fidus L & James C W,) lawyers, 275 Main 2d floor.

Livers California, (col'd,) lab, bds 81 Mason. Livings Alonzo J, teamster, bds 71 Ford.

Livings Charles, clerk, bds 58 Main.

Livings George W, carp and joiner, h 71 Ford.

Livings R J, (Clement & Co,) h 58 Main.

Lloyd John, lab, h 26 Fourth.

Locke Felix F, plasterer, bds 60 Jackson.

Loeb Abraham, (M B Breitenbach & Co,) h 101 Biddle.

Loeb Elias, clerk, bds 31 Cortland.

Loeb Jacob L, merchant tailor, 239 Main, bds 31 Cortland.

Loney Alexander, lab, h 58 Blackstone.

Long Frederick A, (col'd,) teamster, h 116 Wilkins.

Long Green, (col'd,) h 9 Stewart Av.

Longyear S E, mail agent J L & S R R, bds Hibbard House.

Lonsbury Charles, boarding house, 66 Cortland.

Looby Mathew, currier, h 41 Rail Road.

Looks John, lab, h 67 Liberty.

Loomis Heman, clerk with P B Loomis, bds 153 East Av. Loomis Peter B, banker, 259 Main, h 153 East Av.

Loomis Sarah E, h 6 Lansing Av.

Loomis Sarah, bds 6 Lansing Av.

Lorum Peter, h 69 Main.

Losee Abram S, carriage Trimmer at 75 Jackson, res town Summit.

Loud Charles, carp, bds 160 Blackstone.

Loud George, h 164 Blackstone.

Loud Jacob, clerk, bds 45 Washington.

Loud Mrs Lydia, h 45 Washington.

Loud Spencer L, driver Gilbert, Ransom & Knapp's furniture wagon, h 111 Mason.

Louric J, bridgeman, bds City Hotel.

Lourim Patrick W, grocer, 152 Main, h 2d floor.

Lovejoy James T, teamster, h 157 Ganson.

Lovel Joseph, carp, h 84 Milwaukie.

Loveland William, night watch, Marion House.

Lovell P R, carp, res Michigan Center.

Lowe Peter, h 27 Main.

Lowell Prof Judson C, principal 1st district Union School, bds 63 Franklin.

Loyd Benjamin, miner at the prison.

Luby Mathew, currier, h 41 Rail Road.

Luce William H, shoe maker, h 119 Park Place.

Ludington John H, street broker, h 360 Ganson.

Luener Kate, tailoress, bds 69 Jackson.

Lusk Ezra, (Emerson & L,) h 100 Blackstone.

Lusk George H, moulder, bds 78 Main.

Lusk Thomas E, (Vandercook & L,) h 78 Main. Lyon & Eaton, (Lothrop M L & Ira E,) meat market, 85 Jackson.

Lyon Emerson, (Brown & L,) h 78 Washington.

Lyon Julius E, bds 138 Jackson,

Lyon Julius P, clerk with G W Finlay.

Lyon Lothrop M, propr Union Hall and (L & Eaton,) h 138 Jack-

Lyons Benjamin, (col'd,) lab, h 2 Liberty.

M

Maberry William, drayman, h 57 Francis. Mack Julia, h 62 Milwaukie. Madden Timothy, mason, h 126 Wilkins. Magill William, currier, bds Main.

Maguire Patrick, gardner, bds 28 N Main. Mahon John, lab, h 96 Cooper. Mahoney Daniel, currier, bds 299 Main. Mahoney Daniel A, currier, bds 88 Detroit. Maitland Mathew S, cartman, h 23 Rail Road. Maitland Samuel W, lab, bds 23 Rail Road. Maitland Tracy, runner, National Hotel. Malay Kate, milliner, bds 248 Main 2d floor. Malloy David, cooper, bds 72 Oak. Malony Patrick, lab, bds 122 Perrine. Maloney William, marble cutter, h 54 Morrell. Manchester Flavius J, carp, h 46 Wesley. Manly Allen C, physician, bds 55 Cortland. Manning Robert, (col'd,) cartman, h 117 Van Dorn. Mansfield Josephine E, school teacher, bds 146 Jackson. Mapes Solomon H, jeweler and engraver, h 56 Franklin. Marion House, F.P. Wormley propr, 266 Main., Markham Marcus, blacksmith, 30 Luther, h 120 Trail. Markham Norman W, lab, h 293 Ganson, Markham Ransom, tinner, h 33 Cortland. Marks Rebecca, milliner, bds 232 Main 2d floor. Maroney John W, lab, h 67 Detroit. Marshutz William, clerk, bds Mason. Morsman William, drayman, bds 30 Rail Road. Martin John R, deputy at the prison. Martin Samuel, mason, h 75 Ford. Martin William, boarding house, 60 Jackson. Mason Eliza, h 45 Franklin. Mason James, (col'd,) lab, bds 168 Milwaukie. Mason R B, guard at the prison, bds 1 Mechanics. McArthur Francis A, book keeper, h 57 Mechanics. McCab Thomas, clerk, bds Van Buren. McCabe Elizabeth, dress maker, bds 66 Ford. McCabe Ellen, dress maker, bds 66 Ford. McCabe John, lab, h 66 Ford. McCabe James, clerk American Express Co, bds Hibbard House. McCarthy Florrence, lab, h 170 Ganson. McCarty Michael, plasterer, h 33 Third. McCawley Patrick, boots and shoes, 143 Main, h 141 Cooper. McConnell Oscar H, (Rice & McC,) h 72 Clinton. McCray James, M D, h 182 Mechanics. McCue Patrick, currier, bds 158 State. McCuhn Thomas, currier, bds 157 Cooper. McCully James, trackman M C R R, bds 175 Wilwaukie. McDonald John, lab, h 43 Jackson. McDonald John M, blacksmith, bds 167 Mechanics.

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BOSTWICK & GOULD have Farms and City Property for Sale,

McDonald Theodore R, blacksmith, bds 20 Biddle.

McDoneck Patrick, lab, h 70 Oak.

McDonald Alexander, railroad contractor, h 344 Main.

McDonald David, (Howard & McD,) h 138 Main.

McDowell Sarah, milliner, bds 178 Mechanics.

McFarland Ann, bds 92 Wesley.

McGee Frederick, carp, bds 39 Jackson. McGee Hon Thomas, bds 93 Blackstone.

McGee Melville, Judge of Probate, 289 Main, h 93 Blackstone.

McGill Peter, lab, h 18 Clinton.

Mc Gill William, currier, bds 55 Main.

McGrath James, clerk, bds 127 Main.

McGrath John, lab, bds 127 Main.

McGrath Thomas, tinsmith, bds 127 Main.

McGrath Thomas, h 72 Trail.

McGregor James, boiler maker at 55 Mill.

McGregor Moses, propr boiler manufy, 55 Mill, h near S end of Francis.

McGregor Robert, gardner, h 20 Liberty.

McGuin Martin, lab, h 120 Chicago.

McGuire James, lab at the prison, bds 7 Mechanics.

McHoney James, tailor, bds 122 Jackson.

McHugh Patrick, currier, bds 158 State.

McKee James, teamster, h 29 Third.

McKensie Daniel, carp, h 38 Jackson.

McKensie Murdick, carp, bds 38 Jackson.

McKeon Thomas, currier, bds 299 Main.

McKinstry Robert, (M & Wilson,) bds 49 Mill.

McKinstry & Wilson, (Robert McK & Thomas J W,) wood and coal dealers, 49 Mill.

McLaughlin Andrew, clerk, bds 60 Cortland.

McLean Charles, blacksmith, bds 67 Wesley.

McLean, Franklin, tinner, bds 67 Wesley.

McLean John, physician, 67 Wesley, h same.

McMahon, Seely, h 363 Ganson.

McMahon, Ursula, h 38 N Main.

McMikel George, carp, bds City Hotel. McMillan Maria, tailoress, h 16 Clinton.

McMurray Woodruff, ornamental plasterer, bds 189 Main 2d floor.

McNaughton Moses A, physician, h 41 Stewart Av.

McNeil James, h 14 Greenwood.

McQuilen Andrew, farmer, bds 100 Cooper.

McQuilen Nicholas, farmer, h 100 Cooper.

McQuellan Michael J, street broker, h 136 State.

McRoberts Charles, fireman, bds 59 Elizabeth.

Mead H C, bds Marion House.

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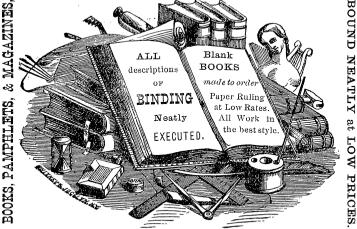
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No. 231, up-stairs, in Daily Citizen Block, main street, Jackson, mich.

W. P. STILES, Proprietor.

BOSTWICK & GOULD, Attorneys and Counselors at Law.

Mead Rev Amos P, pastor M E Church, h 144 Jackson. Mendell, Taber W, currier, bds 61 Main.

Merchants' Union Express Co, A L Bours ag't, 219 Main. Merrian Lysander, janitor Union Hall, h Lathrop Block.

Merrill Pliny E, clerk, bds 82 Franklin.

Merriman Levi G, (L G Merriman & Co,) h 122 Francis.

Merriman L G & Co, (Levi G M, John W Barry & Whitman D Ford,) dry goods, 222 Main.

Merritt Oscar, hostler, bds 36 Francis.

Merwin V V B, trav ag't with Hollingsworth Bros & Signor.

Mesler Burgon, carp and joiner, h 89 Mason. Mesler Charlie M, teamster, bds 89 Mason.

Meseroll Charles, (M & Taylor,) h 47 Wesley.

Meseroll Daniel C, clerk, bds 47 Wesley.

Meseroll & Taylor, (Charles M & D W T,) proprs wagon manufy, 9 Mill.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev A P Mead pastor, 291 Main.

Metz Frank, bds 23 Oak Av.

Metz Marshall, mason, h 23 Oak Av.

Meyforth Crist, saloon, 125 Mechanics, h same.

Michigan Central R R Depot, Columbus bet Main and Ford.

Mich Central R R Freight office, S side Main street on R R. Millard Rev D E, pastor Christian Church, h 83 Ingham.

Miller Albert W, teamster, h 22 Mechanics.

Miller Benjamin J, carriage manufy, 22 Luther, h 74 Wesley.

Miller Charles, cabinet maker, bds 174 Main 2d floor.

Miller Christian F, lab, bds 69 Park Av.

Miller George, (Dillon & M,) h 47 Main. Miller Harvey M, lab, h Ganson, (outside corp.)

Miller Henry, book keeper with Courter & Webster, h 121 Blackstone.

Miller Henry, trackman M S & N I R R, bds 160 Milwaukie.

Miller Henry F, tailor, with W R & S C Reynolds, h 69 Park Av.

Miller John, lab, h 191 Milwaukie. Miller Joseph, mason, bds 85 Franklin.

Miller Louise, bds, 49 Main.

Miller Maria, dress maker, bds with Hiram Williams.

Miller Myra, dress and cloak maker, 197 Main 3d floor.

Miller Samuel W, plasterer, bds 47 Main.

Miller Wellington, clerk, bds 121 Blackstone.
Milliman William W, clerk, bds 193 Mechanics.

Mills George W, receiver J L & S R R, bds 46 Mechanics.

Mills John H, tanner, bds 22 Clinton.

Mills William, lab, bds 22 Clinton.

Mills Willie H, bds 91 Francis.

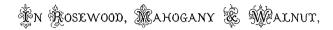
Millon Radmant, mason, bds 60 Jackson.

GILBERT, RANSOM & KNAPP,

(SUCCESSORS TO HENRY GILBERT.)

Manufacturers of Dealers in

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SPRING BEDS, MATTRESSES & LOUNGES

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Mouldings, Mirrors, &c.,

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HENRY GILBERT, EDWIN A. CARDER, JOHN McKEE. D. SEYMOUR GILBERT, HENRY C. RANSOM, HOLLIS F. KNAPP. Minear Henry, (Heaton & M.) h 14 Wesley.

Miner William P, clerk, bds 128 Jackson.

Minty R H G, general sup't G R V R R, office Lathrop Block, h 160 Van Dorn.

Mitchell Charles L, bds 41 Clinton. Mitchell Eunice H, bds 41 Clinton.

Mitchell John L, physician, 229 Main 2d floor, h 41 Clinton,

Mitchell J P, clerk Merchants' Union Express Co, bds 9 Wesley. Mitchell T W, carp, h 82 Liberty.

Moe Melvin P, clerk, bds 139 Cooper.

Moloney James D, harness maker, bds 60 Jackson.

Moloney Thomas, Carp, h 28 Third.

Molloy Cornelius, bds 33 Mechanics. Molloy Daniel, cooper, h 72 Oak.

Molloy Timothy, cooper, h 33 Mechanics.

Moloy Connel, cooper, bds 48 Oak.

Moloy Dennis, cooper, bds 48 Oak. Moloy Daniel, cooper, h 148 Hamlin.

Momea Jacob, h 67 Milwaukie.

Monday Francis, mason, bds 83 Oak.

Monroe Benjamin B, clerk, h 174 Main 2d floor.

Monroe Betsey, bds 29 N Main. Monroe Lemuel, lab, h 77 West Av.

Monroe William H, blacksmith, bds 29 N Main.

Montgomery George, clerk, with Crittenden & Welling, bds Tremont House.

Mook Solomon, miller, h 112 Detroit.

Mooney James, engineer, bds Mechanics.

Mooney William, lab, h 194 Ganson.

Moore Everson, mason, h 50 Main.

Moore Hon Thomas F, President inspector Mich State Prison, residence Adrian.

Moore Jonathan, harness maker, bds 81 Jackson 2d floor.

Moore Richard, carp, bds City Hotel.

Moore & Spaulding, (ZSM & DDS) proprs PO news room, 165

Moore William S, druggist, h 58 Clinton.

Moore William W, foreman at the prison, h 11 N Main.

Moore Zephania S, (M & Spaulding) bds 110 Mason. Moran Michael, lab, h 108 Cooper.

Morgan Dennis, (col'd) lab, bds 41 Stewart Av.

Morgan Frederick, teamster, bds 174 Main 2d floor.

Morgar Lewis, (col'd) lab, h 19 Water.

Morley William, job printer, Patriot Office, res Kalamazoo. Morrill Arthur T, bds 13 Mechanics.

Morrill Henry, lumber dealer, h 13 Mechanics.

Morrill Marshall J. clerk, h 75 Cortland.

Morrill Moses, currier, h 202 East Av.

Morrissey John, lab, bds 10 Columbus.

Morrissev Margaret, h 103 Detroit.

Morrissey Thomas, lab, h 10 Columbus. Morrissey William, bds 103 Detroit.

Morrison Charles, yardman, Hibbard House.

Morrison E N, painter, bds Washington.

Morrison James, h 76 Detroit.

Morrison Matilda, h 124 Jackson.

Morrison Patton, grocer, 240 Main, h same 2d floor.

Morsman William W, drayman, h 122 Ford.

Moses Margaret, h 103 Hamlin.

Moses S J & Co, clothing, 254 Main. Moses S J, (S J M & Co) bds 57 Washington.

Mosher Abial J. shoemaker, h 98 Ford.

Mosher Benjamin G, h 17 Lansing Av.

Mosher Dewitt A, shoemaker, bds 98 Ford.

Mosher & Dorrance, (George H M & William H D) surgeon dentists. 249 Main 2d floor.

Mosher George H, (M & Dorrance) h 316 Main.

Mosher George H, peddler, bds City Hotel.

Mosher James, propr National Hotel, 121 Main.

Mosher Martin, mason, bds 60 Jackson.

Mosher Sophia, h 316 Main.

Moulton GD, baggage master, bds Hibbard House.

Mounks James, lab, h 29 Rail Road.

Mourn Patrick, bds 59 Oak.

Moutard Rev Cornelius, pastor St. John's Church, h 97 Cooper.

Moyer Roswell, carp, h 224 Mechanics.

M S & N I R R passenger and freight depot, Milwaukie at eastern terminus of Mill.

Muir Allen, baker, bds 211 Main.

Mulany John, ice peddler, h 73 West Av.

Mulligan John, carp, bds 59 Oak.

Mulrany Patrick, lab, h 69 West Av.

Mulrany Thomas, bds 59 Main.

Mundy George W. operator Western Union Telegraph office, bds 86 Main.

Mundy John, clerk, bds 86 Main.

Mundy Sarah J, h 86 Main.

Murphy Caroline E, bds 76 Ganson.

Murphy Deborah, h 210 Main 2d floor.

Murphy Dennis, lab, h 96 Detroit.

Murphy Dennis, currier, h 64 Ford.

Murphy Hugh M, farmer, h 76 Ganson.

Murphy John, shoemaker, h 114 Ford. Murphy Mary, h 201 Main 3d floor.

Murphy Mary C, tailoress, bds 4 Mechanics.

Murphy Michael, lab, h 189 Ganson.

Murphy Richard, carp, bds 59 Oak.

Murray John, gas and steam fitter, 102 Mechanics, h 46 N Main.

Murta Daniel, Iab, bds 26 Van Buren. Murta Patrick W, lab, h 26 Van Buren.

Musliner Samuel, clothing, 215 Main, h 83 Franklin.

Myrick Robert L Jr, Telegraph operator, bds 77 Mason.

M

Nash Alfred K, chief engineer G R V R R Lathrop Block 2d floor, h 109 Wilkins.

Nash Lewis, teamster, h 77 Main.

Neary John, clerk with J P Claggett & Co.

Neden James O L, lab, bds 106 Mason. Neden Jane F, h 106 Mason.

Neesley George, cooper, 42 Oak, h 191 Ganson.

Nelson David N, bds 118 Trail.

Nelson Ira, guard at the prison, bds 81 Cooper.

Nesbitt Margaret J, tailoress, bds 69 Main.

Nesbitt Mary, h 69 Main.

Nesley Peter, shoemaker, h 33 Oak Av.

Newhafer M, h 56 Francis.

Newkirk Benjamin, cashier Jackson City Bank, h 324 Main.

Newman & Ford, (Amos L N & Barnard F Jr,) manufs of lime and commission merchants, 105 Main.

Newman Amos L, (N & Ford,) h 327 Main.

Newman Lane L, occulist, h 76 Milwaukie. Newton John, (col'd,) teamster, bds 348 Main.

Nicholas Richard, (col'd,) barber, 177 Main, h 8 Biddle.

Nichols Eugene L, bds 35 N Main.

Nichols Merrick H, propr Jackson City Flouring Mills, 111 Main, h 35 N Main.

Nichols William H, veterinary surgeon, h 2 Rail Road.

Nicklison Charles, clerk, h 54 Jackson. Nicklison Israel, farmer, bds 54 Jackson.

Nicolay William, lab, h 210 Park Place.

Niles Lucas H, carp, h 132 Trail.

Nims Dwight, physician, 203 Main 2d floor, h 329 Main

Nims Leslie S, bds 329 Main.

Nimmo Robert W, prof of music, h 66 Washington.

Noble Giles, peddler, bds 9 Main.

Noble Rice W, physician, 4 Mechanics, h same.

Peoples' Market,

EVANS & SMEAD,

Proprietors,

No. 185 Main St., Jackson, Mich.

ALL KINDS OF

MEAT, FOWLS & GAME

IN SEASON.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

PORK & HAMS.

KEEP COOL!

ICE supplied at our Market, or delivered from our Carts daily.

The Highest Price in Cash Paid for all kinds of STOCK and GAME.

A M EVANS.

E. SMEAD.

Nolan Patrick, lab, h 57 Milwaukie, Normile Patrick, lab, h 94 Cooper.

Norris Aaron, boarding house, 39 Jackson. Norris Charles A, painter, bds 39 Jackson.

Norris Cornelia L, dress maker, bds 39 Jackson. Norris Ellen L, music teacher, bds 39 Jackson.

Norris John, propr barrel manufy, 46 & 54 Oak, h 48 Oak.

Norris Louisa, bds 39 Jackson.

Norris Michael, tailor, 249 Main 3d floor, h 35 Mechanics.

Norris Mrs William, boarding house, 46 Mechanics.

North John D, physician and pension surgeon, 226 Main 2d floor, h 70 Main.

Norton Charles, carp, bds 68 Francis.

Norton Charles H, carp, h 19 Williams. Norton George T, baker, bds 211 Main.

Norton Seymour N, carp, bds 55 Cortland.

Nover Peter, printer, Patriot Office, bds 195 Mechanics.

Noyes Jasper H, (Bumpus, Woodsum & Co) bds 138 Blackstone.

Nugent James, lab, h 28 Liberty.

Nugent Michael J, lab, bds 28 Liberty.

Nugent Sylvester A, teamster, bds 28 Liberty.

0

O'Brien James, lab, h 63 Park Av.

O'Brien Michael, currier, bds 65 Park Av.

O'Brien Peter, lab, bds 131 Main.

Odd Fellows' Hall, 232 Main 3d floor.

Odell & Hyatt, (Samuel C O & George W H) saloon and billiards, Tremont House basement.

Odell Samuel C, (O & Hyatt) h 19 Mechanics.

O'Dea Michael, currier, bds 146 Main.

O'Donnell James, editor and propr Jackson Daily Citizen, 231 Main 2d floor, bds 43 Washington.

O'Donnell James, lab, h 245 Ganson.

O'Donnell Maggie, school teacher, bds 199 Mechanics.

O'Donnell Thomas, lab, bds 245 Ganson.

O'Donnell John, bds 157 Cooper.

O'Donnell Owen, warehouse man, bds 157 Cooper.

O'Dwyer Ellen, cook, Holmes' Restaurant.
O'Dwyer James G, millinery and fancy goods, 267 Main h same.

Oexler August, lab, bds 51 Wilkins.

Oexler M, h 51 Wilkins.

Ohairn Michael, lab, h 26 Liberty.

O'Heren Martin, h 188 Ganson.

O'Herren Timothy, h Rail Road.

Millinery & Dress-Making.

MRS. R. H. BRUNDAGE,



No. 263 MAIN STREET, 2d floor, MARBLE BLOCK, JACKSON, MICH.

GEORGE W. REMINGTON,

DEALER IN

FLOUR, FEED

AND

GRAIN, No. 180 Main Street,

JACKSON, MICHIGAN.

Olds Eliza M. bds 3 Greenwood.

Olney Davis, h 34 Third.

O'Laughlin Patrick, lab. h 51 Elizabeth.

O'Neil James, lab, h 101 Cooper.

O'Neil John, cooper, bds 101 Cooper.

O'Neil Michael, cooper, bds 101 Cooper.

O'Neill Henry, mason, h 27 New York. O'Neill Henry Jr, mason, bds 27 New York.

O'Neill Patrick A, compositor, bds 111 Wilkins.

Oppenheim David, bds 62 Washington. Oppenheim Jacob, saloon, 254 Main basement, h 62 Washington.

Orchard Peter, blacksmith, bds 156 Main 2d floor.

Orr John H, harness maker, h 68 Luther.

Orr John W, foreman at the prison, h 9 First.

Orr Warren W, clerk, bds 9 First. Osborn Lester T, agent boots and shoes, 161 Main, bds Union Hall Hotel.

Osgood Hiram C, joiner, bds 195 Main.

Osgood Isaac, architect and builder, 195 Main 2d floor, h same.

O'Shaughnessy James, h 14 Liberty.

Otis George, lab, bds 104 Ford.

Ottmar Jacob, engineer, h 33 Liberty.

Page Charles, (col'd) barber, 257 Main 2d floor, h 44 Clinton.

Page William, prison inspector, h 44 Washington.

Palmer Berdett, teamster, h 94 Biddle.

Palmer C H, bds 56 Blackstone.

Palmer Dan R, (P & Dickinson) h 138 Detroit.

Palmer David G, grocer, 220 Main, h 211 Mechanics.

Palmer & Dickinson, (Dan R P & George O D) blacksmiths, 100 Oak.

Palmer Frank A, clerk, h 48 Franklin.

Palmer Gilbert D, clerk, with Camp, Winters & Co, h 62 Luther.

Palmer Joshua, h 156 Cooper.

Palmer Marion S, watchman, M S & N I R R depot, h 37 New

Palmer Nellie A, teacher select school, rear of 294 Main.

Palmer Rev Lysander D, pastor Baptist Church, h 294 Main.

Palmer Warren R, tinsmith, h 59 Cortland.

Palmer William, (Smith & P) bds 156 Cooper.

Pardee George H, carp, h 75 Chicago.

Parker Albert B, h 221 Main 2d floor.

Parker Edwin J, h 113 Detroit.

Parker George V, grocer, 90 Main, h 99 Milwaukie.

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BOOTS & SHOES,

WE DEAL LARGELY IN



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Women's Hand-Made Pegged Work,

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Farms, City Lots, Dwellings and Wild Lands for Sale by

Parker Luther, farmer, bds 43 Wesley.

Parker Mary E, milliner, bds 199 Mechanics.

Parker Michael, (Wales & P) City Hotel.

Parker William, currier, h 46 Main.

Parker William H, currier, bds 46 Main.

Parsons & Holmes, (John R P & Frank G H) lawyers, 249 Main 2d floor.

Parsons John R, (P & Holmes,) h 13 Third.

Parkill J M, clerk, bds Jackson.

Patterson Almon, h 314 Main.

Patterson Charles J, West Point cadet, bds 314 Main.

Patterson David H, clerk, bds 83 Washington.

Patterson Solon, (col'd,) lab, bds 13 Lansing Av. Payne Margaret A, washerwoman, h 384 Ganson.

Peak Henry, (col'd,) lab, h 34 Wesley.

Peak Lorenzo, (col'd,) lab, h 32 Wesley.

Pearson Edward A, tinner, bds 86 Washington.

Pearson Lewis H, shoemaker, h 86 Washington.

Pearson Lucy A, copyist, bds 86 Washington.

Peck Austin J, patent right dealer, h 73 Ganson.

Peck Erastus, lawyer, 254 Main 2d floor, bds Hibbard House.

Peck Warren B, harness maker, h 136 Detroit.

Pelton Lewis, guard at the prison, h 187 Ganson.

Pennington Charles D, (Darrow & P,) h 23 Jackson.

Pennoyer Luzerne A, engineer and machinist, h 83 Main 2d floor. Penny Amial, lab, h 50 Kail Road.

Penny Charles W, (P & King,) h 36 N Main.
Penny James, harness maker, bds 50 Rail Road.
Penny & King, (Chas W P & Chas W K,) dry goods, 271 Main.
Penny Noah T, tanner, h 50 Rail Road.

Penson Elvira, seamstress, h 103 State. Peoples' National Bank, H A Hayden pres't and J M Root cashier.

Percival George F, confectioner, 195 Main, h 65 Jackson, 2d floor.

Perkins Albert A, teamster, bds 65 Cortland.

Perkins Elisha B, teamster, h 111 Wilkins.

Perkins Jacob, agent, h 65 Cortland.

Perkins Joseph, bds 99 Franklin.

Perkins Samuel, express messenger M S & N I R R, bds Hibbard House.

Perrine Hulbert J, keeper at the prison, h 64 Cooper.

Perrington Thomas, shoemaker, h 70 Franklin.

Perry Christina, h 95 Ford.

207 Main.

Perry Edmond, carp, bds Farmers' Hotel.

Perry Hattie M, bds 95 Ford.

Perry William W, carp, h 42 Mill.

BOSTWICK & GOULD, Main street, Jackson, Michigan. A†

Carlton & Van Antwerp, Printers, Jackson.

Person Christian S, miller, bds 103 Hamlin.

Peters Harry J, carp, h 51 Mill. Peterson Isaac, h 43 Washington.

Peterson Joseph H, operator Western Union Telegraph Office, 175 Main, bds 113 Detroit.

Peterson William E, clerk, City Hotel. Peterson William W, carp, h 127 State.

Petrie Mary, h 130 Ford.

Petrie Peter, engineer, h 3 Weslev.

Pettis Stephen, bds Tremont House.

Pettengill'S G, (Gregg & P,) h 123 Blackstone.

Pettengill William, (Gregg & P.) h 123 Blackstone.

Phillips Arthur D, painter, bds 41 N Main. Phillips Henry, cooper, h 181 Milwaukie.

Pickett Charity, h 46 Stewart Av.

Pickett Lorenzo D, carp, 104 Liberty, h 82 Hamlin.

Pierce Anson A, carp, bds Hibbard House. Pierce Edward, (col'd,) lab, bds 142 Ford.

Pierce & Eggleston, (P E P & Barnett F E) proprs Jackson City Garden, Francis st road.

Pierce Frank, dealer in patent medicine, bds National Hotel.

Pierce Franklin, clerk Ñational Hotel.

Pierce George A, fireman, bds 127 Jackson.

Pierce Lemuel H. salesman, h 127 Jackson.

Pierce Mrs J B, boading house, 66 Jackson.

Pierce O, clerk, bds National Hotel.
Pierce P E, (P & Eggleston) res one mile out on Francis st.

Pierson Edward A, tinner, bds 86 Washington.

Pierson Hiram B, boots and shoes, 275 Main, h 121 Washington.

Pike Jane R, boarding house, 193 Mechanics.

Pike William Jr, lab, h 25 Jackson.

Pilcher Jason H, book keeper, h 42 Clinton.

Platt Richard S, clerk, h 120 Mason.

Pless & Rawson, (W B P & Alfred R) tobacconists, 231 Main. Pless William B, (P & Rawson) h 208 Mechanics.

Plumb Miss H A, school teacher, bds 101 Blackstone.

Plumb Prof Jefferson C, bds 101 Blackstone.

Pond Constant C, (Hewitt, Higby & Co) h 57 Franklin.

Pool Oscar F, (O F Pool & Son) 121 Wilkins.

Pool O F & Son, (Oscar F & Ransom F) flour and feed, 204 Main.

Pool Ransom F, (OFP & Son) bds 121 Wilkins. Porter Alvin J, gardner, h 15 Second.

Porter Benjamin W, agent Wilcox & Gibbs' Sewing Machines, bds 69 Cortland.

Post Betsey A, h 89 Milwaukie.

Post Lewis A, wood worker, h 49 Blackstone,

Post Nathan, builder, 16 Cortland, bds 68 Mechanics.

Post Office, William L Seaton Postmaster, 165 Main.

Potter V W, supervisor, h 80 Main.

Potts James, master bridge builder, h 124 Detroit.

Potts John, baggage man, Jackson Branch R R Depot, bds 124 Detroit.

Potts William, engineer, bds 124 Detroit.

Powell Mattie, dressmaker, bds 19 Luther.

Powell William, joiner, bds 157 Cooper.

Powers William H, teamster, h 122 Franklin.

Pratt Cavallo S, (Rice, P & Co) h 89 Washington.

Pratt Daniel, jeweler, 209 Main, h 71 Wesley.

Prescott Mary, dressmaker, bds 46 Franklin.

Preston Malvern, carp, bds 55 Main.

Price Edward, butcher, h 162 Main 2d floor.

Price Henry S, carp, h 67 Ganson.

Price Lewis C, carp, h 49 Wesley.

Price Philo P, carp, h 67 Ganson.

Price William, bell boy, Marion House.

Price William, omnibus driver, bds 49 Luther.

Price William, lab, h 13 Luther 2d floor.

Pringle Eugene, lawyer and secretary G R V R R, Lathrop Block 2d floor, h 24 Main.

Prior John, butcher, bds Main.

Prister Catherine, dressmaker, h 174 Main 3d floor.

Prister Nicholas, tailor, h 174 Main 3d floor.

Prosser Simeon, shoemaker, bds 114 Detroit.

Putman Charles W, engineer, h 4 Mechanics. Putman Eli, lab, h 104 Ford.

Putnam Albert T, lab, h alley rear 120 Trail.

Putnum Minerva A, h 93 Park Av.

Purcell Clara, tailoress, h west end Ford st.

Purdy George W, jeweler, bds 59 Washington.

Purdy Joseph H, clerk, bds 217 Main 2d floor. Purney & Co, (Thomas C P & G Wallace,) proprs Jackson City

Brewery, 19 N Main. Purney Thomas C, (Purney & Co,) h 102 Biddle.

Pyantte Benjamin, cooper, bds 59 Blackstone.

Queen Augustus, (col'd,) lab, bds 319 Main.

Quigley Charlotte, machine operator, bds 73 Mason.

Quigley John P, ag't grain and seed separator, bds 68 Mechanics.

Quigley, Maggie, tailoress, bds 73 Mason.

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LEATHER, &c.

Custom Work and Repairing done to Order, in the neatest possible manner.

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JOHN LAKE,

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Shrouds & Trimmings.

And everything requisite for Funeral purposes. Personal attendance with Hearse at Funerals.

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Quille Dennis J, currier, bds 88 Detroit. Quivey John P. dealer in lightning rods, bds 115 Wilkins.

Rachford Patrick J. lab, h 37 First.

Ramsey ----, clerk, bds Marion House.

Ramsey Isaac F, omnibus driver, bds 49 Luther.

Randal John A, hostler, h 40 Rail Road.

Randall Mary, bds 338 Main.

Rankin Hon F H, prison inspector, res Flint. Ransom George W, shipping clerk with Withington, Cooley & Co, h 150 Cooper.

Ransom Henry C, (Gilbert, R & Knapp,) h 77 Mechanics.

Ransom John, salesman, bds 66 Jackson.

Ransom John L. propr Job Printing office, 184 Main 3d floor, bds 199 Mechanics.

Ransom William Z, clerk, bds 66 Jackson.

Raplee E W, foreman cabinet manufy at the prison, h 47 Mechanics.

Raplee William B, lab, bds 47 Mechanics.

Rath Christian, (Harrison & R.) h 35 Francis.

Rathbun Maria E, bds 76 Ganson.

Rathwait Thomas, shoemaker, bds National Hotel.

Rawson Alfred R, (Pless & R,) h 67 Mechanics.

Raymer Daniel B, (Foster & R,) h 30 Rail Road.

Read George, gardner, bds 75 Franklin.

Reada Kerstean, butcher, bds 166 Main 2d floor.

Reasner Charles H, clerk, bds 82 Franklin.

Reasner & Excell, (Robert R & John W E) grocers, 275 Main. Reasner Francis M, (Squier & R) h 112 Mason,

Reasner Robert, (R& Excell) h 82 Franklin.

Reasner William, clerk, bds Hibbard House.

Reed Anson, blacksmith, h 54 Main.

Reed Benjamin S, druggist, h 69 Cortland.

Reed Charles, shoemaker, h 102 Ford.

Reese Clark, patent right dealer, bds Tremont House.

Reese Edward, lab, bds 99 Trail.

Reeves Delia, dressmaker, 182 Main 3d floor, h same.

Reidon Patrick, lab, bds 32 N Main.

Reiley Barnard, painter, bds 20 Quarry.

Reimers John H, painter, 108 Mechanics, h 30 Third.

Rellie Robert, clerk M C R R freight office, bds 66 Jackson.

Remington Daniel, carp, h 100 Ford.

Remington George W, flour and feed, 180 Main, h 129 Jackson.

Remsen Charles H, carp, h 24 Clinton.

DORRANCE & GOODWIN,

No. 276 MAIN ST., (Durand Block,) Jackson, Mich.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in



Spectacles, Jewelry,

SILVER-WARE,

BOOKS, BIBLES, SCHOOL BOOKS,

BLANK BOOKS & STATIONERY.

Watch-Work, Engraving, &c., at Reasonable Rates.

We claim to be the best Opticians in the State.

GROVER & BAKER'S

PREMIUM ELASTIC

HIGHEST

STITCH,



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IMPROVED

LOCK

STITCH.

SEWING MACHINES.

The wonderful increase of sales everywhere, prove the extraordinary merit of these Machines. They are the latest novelty in Sewing Machines, and execute perfectly all kinds of Sewing, from the thinnest muslin to the thickest leather, making the strongest and most perfect stitch. These Machines are popular in Europe and America. They are simple, durable and easy to manage. Prices range from \$58 to \$120. Machines delivered and instructions given gratis.

DORRANCE & GOODWIN.

S. C. BANDALL, State Agent, Jackson Agents for G. & B. S. M Co. 62 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Reynolds Edward, engineer, bds 122 Jackson.

Reynolds John, bds 31 Jackson.

Reynolds Lemuel C, physician, 31 Jackson, h same.

Reynolds Sheldon C, (W R & S C Reynolds) h 32 N Main. Reynolds Wellington J, clerk, h 93 Wesley. Reynolds Wiley R, (W R & S C R and H A Hayden & Co) h 28 N Main.

Reynolds William B, miller, h 81 Mason.

Reynolds W R & S C, (Wiley R & Sheldon C,) dry goods, 263

Reynor Hugh, clerk American Express office, bds Hibbard House. Rhodes Chelsa E, teamster, h 105 State.

Rhodes John W, carp, h 69 Hamlin. Rice Ethan H, (Rice, Pratt & Co,) h 298 Main. Rice George F, (R & McConnell,) bds Union Hall Hotel.

Rice & McConnell, (George F R & Oscar H McC,) hardware, 273 Main.

Rice, Pratt & Co, (E H R, C S P, Douglass Gibson & E M Aldrich,) hardware, 278 Main.

Rice Aldin G, lab, bds 77 Greenwood.

Richards E G, carp, h 19 Trail.

Richardson Manly B, builder, h 348 Main.

Richardson Oliver P, lumber dealer, bds 14 Greenwood.

Richardson W D, potter, bds Tremont House.

Riley Barney, painter, bds 20 Quarry.

Riley Daniel, mason, bds Tremont House.

Riley John, currier, bds 65 Park Av. Riley Mary J, h 125 Franklin.

Riley Philip J, currier, bds 65 Park Av.

Riley Sylvester, carp, bds 55 Cortland.

Riley William, blacksmith, h 10 Clinton.

Rimers John H, saloon, 139 Main, h same.

Riser Sigwart, currier, bds City Hotel.

Roach Michael, h 72 Second.

Roberts Charles B, picture agent, bds 134 Ford.

Roberts Edward L, lab, bds 38 N Main.

Roberts Sarah, h 38 N Main.

Robbins Samuel, h 100 Franklin.

Robinson A B, (Dwelley & R) bds 146 Jackson.

Robinson Albert, clerk, bds 146 Jackson.

Robinson & Case, (J. A. R. & Calvin S. C.) dentists, 280 Main 2d floor.

Robinson Jerry A, (R & Case) h 146 Jackson.

Robinson Thomas, lab, bds 25 Clinton.

Robinson Thomas G, foreman at the prison, h 63 Luther. Rockwell Benjamin W, farmer, h 51 Morrell.

Hibbard House.

GUNNISON & SPENCER,

Proprietors,

No. 179 MAIN ST.,

JACKSON, WIICH.

Choice Location, convenient to the Cars, and ample accommodations for Guests.

The Best Stable Accommodations in the City

JOHN O. GUNNISON.

LESTER SPENCER, JR.

Rogers Homer B, teamster, bds 61 Park Av.

Rogers John, bell boy, Hibbard House.

Rogers Peter, lab, bds 108 Ford.

Rogers Richard, tailor, h 28 Mason.

Rogers S Edward, printer, h 44 Biddle.

Rohde Louis, tanner and furrier, bds 160 Milwaukie.

Rolfe Hammond S, carp, bds 187 Ganson. Roller Benjamin, printer, bds 111 Wilkins.

Ronen Martin, lab, bds 322 Main.

Ronen M H, baggage master, bds Hibbard House.

Rooney James, lab, h 20 Rail Road.

Rooney Michael, currier, bds 88 Detroit.

Rooney William, lab, h 18 Rail Road.

Root Amos, pres't G R V R R, Lathrop Block 2d floor, bds 128 Jackson.

Root Frederick S, assistant keeper at the prison, h 17 Mechanics.

Root John, h 17 Mechanics.

Root John M, cashier People's National Bank, h 363 Main.

Root Myron L, mason, h 34 Washington, Rose Andrew B, peddler, h 79 Franklin.

Rose Andrew, bds Cortland.

Rose Rufus, chief engineer G T R R, Lathrop Block, 2d floor, res

Rotchford James, lab, h 123 Franklin.

Rotchford Patrick J, lab, h 38 Jackson.

Rothrick Mary E, h 88 Franklin.

Rouse C H, clerk, bds Cooper.

Rouse Sidney, clerk, bds Marion House.

Rowe Michael, lab, bds 2 N Main. Rowen Martin, lab, bds 59 Main.

Rugg Levi H, grocer, 148 Main, h 2d floor.

Rumsey Chauncey J, clerk at Kennedy Mills, bds Holmes restaurant.

Runyan William, saloon, 113 Mechanics, h same.

Russ Albert, moulder, h 63 Jackson.

Russ Orinda S, bds 63 Jackson.

Russell Carl, painter, bds 37 Washington.

Russell Charles H, clerk, bds 25 VanBuren.

Russell Charles P, glover, h 25 Van Buren.

Russell James H, clerk, bds 25 Van Buren.

Rutherford A H, (Thompson Bros & Co) bds Marion House.

Ryan Edward, mason, h 16 Liberty.

Ryan John, lab, h 34 Luther.

Ryan Mary, cook, Holmes' restaurant.

Ryan Nicholas, mason, h 41 Mason.

S

Sabin & Boyd, (Philo R S & James S B) dry goods, 163 Main. Sabin Philo R, (S & Boyd) res New York. Sabins Melvin P, carp, h 122 Milwaukie. Sagendorph Jacob, grocer, 79 Main, h same. Salpaugh George, clerk, bds 85 Wesley. Sampson John, (col'd) well digger, h 45 Mill. Sanborn Charles E, farmer, bds 88 Milwaukie. Sanford Orrin N, painter, h 37 Washington. Sanford Robert A, teamster, bds 42 Morrell. Sanford William G, h 42 Morrell. Sanwald Michael, saloon, 176 Main, h 2d floor. Satterly Byron I, lab, bds Jackson. Sauer John F, blacksmith, 109 Mechanics, h 51 Mason. Saunders A A, (col'd) mason, h 23 Oak Av. Saunders H H, clerk, bds 22 Francis. Saunders James B, printer, bds National Hotel. Saunders R, printer, bds National Hotel. Savage Franklin, clerk, M C R R freight office, bds 70 Cortland. Savage William, bds City Hotel. Sawin John P, painter, 19 Columbus, h Ganson, outside corp. Scheffler Carl B, (Bullock & S) bds 43 Washington. Schermerhorn E J, shoemaker, bds National Hotel. Schiele Gerard, propr brass foundry, h 52 Mechanics. Schneckenburger Henry, tanner, h 37 Francis. Schneckenburger Louis, shoemaker, bds 37 Francis. Schofield Charles, clerk at 162 Main, bds 14 Cortland. Schofield William A, carp, h 58 Washington. Schretter James A, carp, h 47 N Main. Schriber G W, foreman at Ford & Beebe's. Schuyler Charles, cooper, h 56 Oak. Schweitzer Christian, carriage painter, bds 140 Ford. Schwer Dan, lab, h 89 Trail. Scolford William H, engineer, h 11 Mechanics. Scollard William R, bds 323 Main. Scovil Timothy, express messenger JL&SRR, bds Hibbard House. Scovill W H, insurance ag't, bds National Hotel. Scott John, lab, h 26 Washington. Scott John B, teamster, h 376 Ganson. Scott John T, salesman, h 217 Main 2d floor. Scott William A, mason, h 18 Franklin.

Scully Margaret, h 175 Milwaukie. Seamans Moses C, clerk, h 68 Francis. Seamans Ruth, h 88 Wilkins.

Seaton William L, postmaster, 165 Main, h 302 Ganson.

Sedgwick William, keeper at the prison, h Cooper outside corp.

Seely Sarah E, h 126 Detroit.

Seery James, boiler maker, h 69 Milwaukie.

Select School, Rev Julius Bauch principal, 172 Mechanics.

Selee Peet, physician, 131 Franklin, h same.

Selfridge Mrs R O, school teacher, bds 63 Franklin.

Sellers Edward, conductor J L & S R R, h 197 Mechanics.

Sellers Sarah, bds 56 Franklin.

Selmer G, potter, h 54 Park Av.

Selover Richard, farmer, h 81 Wesley.

Sempliner A W, hoopskirts and fancy goods, 191 Main, h 43 Mechanics.

Seney Samuel, propr Farmers' Home, 160 Main.

Seymour Norton, carp, bds 55 Cortland.

Shaberle Jacob, (A Weber & Co,) bds 133 Main.

Shannesy Patrick, lab, h 127 Washington.

Sharp Edward, currier, bds National Hotel.

Sharp John C, law student, bds 9 Fourth.

Sharp Samuel D, currier, bds National Hotel.

Sharp, Wintworth A, currier, h 47 Elizabeth.

Sharpsteen Benjamin, teamster, h 65 Francis.

Sharpsteen Isaac, clerk, h 65 Luther.

Sharpsteen Thompson, constable, h 193 Mechanics.

Shaver Margaret, h 144 Cooper.

Shaw Benjamin W, carp, h 60 Washington.

Shaw Daniel W, restaurant, 230 Main, h 26 Francis.

Shaw James, foreman at the prison, h 52 Blackstone.

Shearer John H, clerk, bds 306 Main.

Sheedy John, lab, h 71 Milwaukie.

Sheen Dennis, currier, bds 88 Detroit.

Sheldon Luman E, clerk, bds 36 Third.

Sherick John, shoemaker, bds 9 Fourth.

Sherwood Albert B, produce dealer, bds 105 Wilkins.

Sherwood E J, shoemaker, bds National Hotel.

Sherwood George, h 118 West Av.

Sherwood George M, boots and shoes, 250 Main, bds 150 Jackson.

Sherwood Lester M, produce dealer, bds 105 Wilkins.

Sherwood William, h 105 Wilkins.

Shewell John, carp, bds 49 Luther.

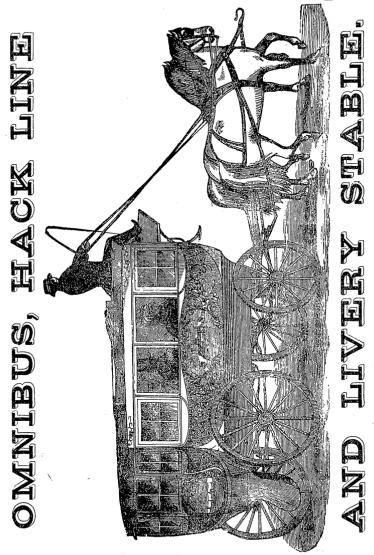
Shewell Joseph, teamster, bds 376 Ganson.

Shiel John, currier, h 65 Park Av. Shipman Charles F, lab, h 26 Jackson.

Shipman Francis E, lab, bds 26 Jackson.

Shipman Willard D, lab, bds 26 Jackson.

JOHN GOODYBAR, Propr.



No. 24 Luther St., Office Marion House.

BOSTWICK & GOULD have Farms and City Property for Sale,

Shoemaker, Michael, farmer, h 2 N Main.

Shores Thomas J, (col'd,) lab, h 75 Milwaukie.

Short Martin L, hostler, bds 20 Cortland.

Short Edwin, lab, h Ford west end.

Showers Isaac, shoemaker, h 22 Biddle.

Shrigley A W, secretrary and treasurer Central City M & M Co, 1 Lathrop Block, h 191 Mechanics.

Shule Sarah, bds 53 Blackstone.

Shumway David A, carp, h 130 Wilkins.

Shumway William, bds 130 Wilkins.

Shuragar Franklin, painter, bds 55 Cortland.

Shwar Joseph, lab, bds 160 Milwaukie. Sibley Chauncey, carp, h 86 Ingham.

Sickfried Henry F, traveling ag't, bds 66 Jackson.

Signor George A, (Hollingsworth Bros & S,) h 74 Blackstone.

Simons Simeon, bds 352 Main.

Simmons Curtiss B, cabinet maker, h 130 East Av.

Simmons Jeffrey, with Dr Slade, 197 Main 2d floor.

Simpson Elzina, tailoress, bds 84 Luther.

Simpson Charles L, bds 11 Fourth.

Simpson Henry, clerk, h 84 Luther.

Simpson Jane M, h 11 Fourth.

Simpson Maria, h 85 Wesley.

Sitton Ira, lab, bds 162 Main 2d floor.

Slack David W, carriage maker, h 95 Franklin.

Slade Henry, physician, 197 Main 2d floor.

Slade Benjamin, saloon and billiards, 123 Main, bds National Hotel.

Slater Benjamin, cartman, bds 41 Mechanics.

Slater William, moover of buildings, h 41 Mechanics.

Slattery John, lab, bds 137 Park Place.

Slayton Lucy, seamstress, bds 54 Mechanics.

Sleeper Ira, propr Jackson City Bath Rooms, h 89 Cooper.

Sly William, (col'd,) lab, h 142 Ford.

Smalley Jireh D, bds 25 Stewart Av.

Smalley Sarah O, bds 25 Stewart Av.

Smead Amalphus C, clerk, bds 352 Main.

Smead Cuyler F, student, bds 352 Main.

Smead Edwin, (Evans & S.) h 352 Main. Smedley Lewis, physician, bds Hibbard House. Smith Barney, (S & Bro,) h 49 N Main.

Smith Benjamin F, (Kellogg & S,) res Alabaster. Smith & Brother, (Barney & Joseph Jr,) grocers, 150 Main.

Smith Caleb T, printer, bds 111 Wilkins.

Smith Cyrus, (S & Palmer,) h 19 Jackson. Smith David W, dentist, 238 Main 2d floor, h same.

JOHN GOLDSMITH, Jr.,

SUCCESSOR TO

GOLDSMITH BROTHERS,

MANUFACTURER OF

CADDIACIS,

BUGGIES,

Phaetons, Sulkies,

LIGHT WAGONS, SLEIGHS, &c.,

No. 164 Mechanics Street,

JACKSON. MICHICAN.

We have the exclusive right of the County for GRANTS IMPROVED SHIFTING RAIL, for Carriage and Buggy Tops.

Řepairing, Painting & Řrimming,

BY EXPERIENCED WORKMEN.

Smith Fenton, miller, bds 19 Jackson.

Smith Frank L, (S & Hurd,) Tremont House.

Smith Francis, currier, bds 55 Main.

Smith Harrison, lab, h 52 Water.

Smith Hiram H, Vice Pres't J, L & S R R, h 322 Main.

Smith Hugh L, student, bds 10 First.

Smith & Hurd, (Frank L S & L C H) proprs Tremont House, 186 Main.

Smith Ira W, propr Union Hall Hotel, Lathrop Block.

Smith Jaret, farmer, h 66 Francis.

Smith John E, physician, 296 Main, h 10 First.

Smith Joseph Jr, (S & Brother) bds 150 Main 2d floor.

Smith Josiah, mason, h 171 Blackstone.

Smith Maria D, bds 195 Mechanics.

Smith Mary F, h 137 Cooper.

Smith Matilda, (col'd) h 168 Milwaukie.

Smith Mrs M E, h 27 Wesley.

Smith Napoleon G, baggage man, h 137 Blackstone. Smith Oscar C, yardman, M C R R, bds 144 Cooper,

Smith & Palmer, (Cyrus S & Wm P) physicians, 221 Main 2d floor.

Smith Peter, teamster, h 24 Second.

Smith Peter W, tanner, bds 122 Jackson.

Smith Robert W, carp, bds 39 Jackson. Smith Sanford, clerk, bds 71 Wesley.

Smith S G, keeper at the prison, bds 82 Cooper.

Smitherman James, bds 32 Mechanics.

Sneider Margaret, bds 122 Trail.

Snider George, teamster, bds 35 N Main.

Snider Lewis, lab, bds 81 Mason.

Snow William W, traveling agent for Miller & Parsons, of Cleveland, O, bds 310 Main.

Snyder Jacob, teamster, h 81 Chicago.

Solomon John W, night watch, M C R R, h 108 Ford.

Soule Lester, cashier M C R R freight office, bds Union Hall Hotel.

Southworth Edgar, harness maker, bds 83 Washington.

Southworth George R,

Spain Rose, tailoress, bds 50 Francis.

Spaulding Daniel D, book keeper with Withington, Cooley & Co,

(and Moore & S) h 110 Mason.

Spaulding W F & Co, (W F S & C B Porter) crockery and glassware, 201 Main.

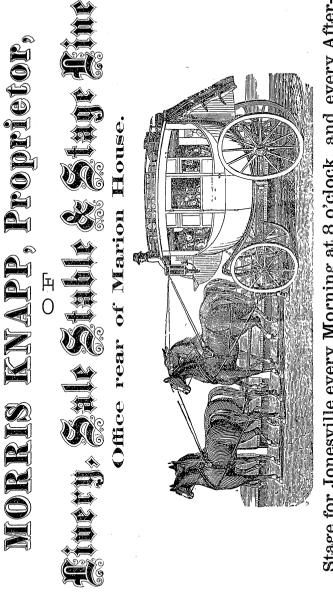
Spaulding W F, (W F S & Co) h 83 Cortland.

Spencer Amy, bds 105 Mason.

Spencer Burton H, deputy sheriff and constable, h 103 Franklin.

Spencer Charles L, student, bds Hibbard House.

Spencer John B, butcher, h 99 Trail.



Stage for Jonesville every Morning at 8 o'clock, and every Afternoon at 3 o'clock for Eaton Rapids and Charlotte

Spencer Lester S, bds Hibbard House.

Spencer L Jr, (Gunnison & S) Hibbard House.

Spencer Marcus, shoemaker, bds 85 Chicago.

Spencer Marcus H, shoemaker, h 85 Chicago.

Spencer William, ag't for Braily & Pitts, of Buffalo, bds Union Hall Hotel.

Sprague A M, clerk, bds 47 Clinton.

Springfield Adam, portrait painter, h 77 Wesley.

Squier Alanson H, (S & Reasner) bds 112 Mason.

Squier & Reasner, (A H S & Francis M R.) druggists, 2 Lathrop Block.

Stage Eliza, bds 320 Main.

Stalker Thomas H, tanner, h 142 Detroit.

Standish Frank, farmer, h 118 Trail.

Starrett Peter, clerk National Hotel.

Stater Enoch, lab, bds 21 N Main.

Stead William, h 382 Ganson.

Stearns Deborah A, tailoress, h 92 Detroit. Stearns Samuel T, farmer, bds 92 Detroit.

Steele Hugh A, photographer, 209 Main 3d floor, bds Hibbard House.

Steinhoff, F J, painter, h 124 Trail.

Stetson Adelbert B, machinist, bds 53 Mill.

Stetson Henry A, machinist, 57 Mill, h 53 Mill.

Stevens Asa J, cooper, h 190 Milwaukie.

Stevens James A, carp, h 78 Wilkins.

Stevens Jerome, lab, bds 4 Ganson,

Stevens Virgil H, butcher, bds 73 Mason.

Stevens Robert R, carp, h 175 Mechanics. Stevens William P, carp, h 107 Mason.

Stevenson George W, propr Atheneum, h 135 Detroit. Stevenson Maria C, boarding house, 135 Detroit.

Stevenson Robert, tailor, 265 Main, h 9 Wesley. Stewart George B, bds 46 Mechanics.

Stewart Horatio, (Tibbitts S & Co.) res Detroit.

Stewart James E, (Wakeman & S,) h 53 Mechanics. Stewart Kate, dressmaker, bds 90 Washington.

Stewart Palmer, clerk, bds 60 Cortland.

Stid Thomas B, grocer, 380 Ganson, bds 382 Ganson. Stid William H, ag't for Gilbert, Ransom & Knapp, h 382 Ganson.

Stiles Artemus L, (Stiles, Earl & Co,) h 101 Franklin. Stiles Augustus V, (S, Earl & Co,) bds 101 Franklin. Stiles, Earl & Co, (A V S, J W E & A L Stiles,) proprs soap,

candle and potash manufy, 11 Clinton.

Stiles Lovina, bds 101 Franklin.

Stiles William P, book binder, 231 Main 3d floor, h 67 Mechanics.

SASH. DOOR & BLIND MANUFACTORY.

DARROW & PENNINGTON,

Manufacturers & dealers in all kinds of

Doors, Sash, Blinds,

MOULDINGS, FRAMES, PICKETS, &c.,

No. 59 MILL STREET,

JACKSON, MICH.

JACKSON MARBLE WORKS.



Emerson & Lusk,

Dealers in all kinds of

MARBLE

FOR

MONUMENTS & HEADSTONES.

Shop No. 160 Mechanics St.,
JACKSON, MICHIGAN.

BOSTWICK & GOULD, Attorneys, Real Estate and Insurance

Stilson James, bar tender, h 249 Main 3d floor.

Stilson James B, clerk, bds 255 Main.

Stilson Wallace, carp, bds 67 Mason.

Stinson Alexander, carp. bds 133 Detroit.

Stinson Edward, lab, h 37 Fourth.

Stinson John, boarding house, 133 Detroit.

St John's Church, Rev Cornelius Moutard pastor, 95 Cooper.

St John Isaac, shoemaker, h 98 Milwaukie.

St John Mitchell, bds 98 Milwaukie.

Stockham Jerome B, foreman Brooks & Adam's Mill.

Stone Eugene, printer, bds 189 Main. Stone Isaac H, (col'd,) lab, bds 7 Lansing Av.

Stone Nathan H, carp, h 30 Van Buren.

Stormes Oliver A, teamster, h 4 Mechanics.

Stout Malan, sash and blind maker, bds 37 Washington.

Stowell Charles W, book keeper, h 41 Wesley.

Stowell Silas W, h 194 Mechanics.

St Paul's Church, Rev Daniel T Grinnell rector, 133 Jackson.

Straight Rev Freeborn W, h 216 Mechanics cor Wilkins.

Straub Christian, upholsterer, h 65 Ingham.

Straub John, upholsterer, h 122 Trail.

Streeter Mortimer M, potash boiler, h 14 Clinton.

Strimbeck Elizabeth N, h 46 Van Buren.

Sturgeon Andrew, carp, bds 77 Blackstone.

Sturgeon William, builder, rear Methodist Church, h 77 Blackstone.

Sullivan Daniel O. carp. bds 22 Francis.

Sullivan Jeremiah, lab, h 22 Biddle.

Sullivan John O, carp, bds 22 Francis.

Sullivan John, tailor, bds 3 Calhoun.

Sullivan Michael, currier, h 6 Rail Road.

Summers Rowen, blacksmith, 3 Mill, h 63 Blackstone.

Susand Henry, (col'd,) barber, h 130 Detroit.

Sutton Alfred E, street grader, h 35 First. Sutton Elizabeth, h 201 Main 2d floor.

Sutton Daniel D, printer, bds 60 Franklin.

Sutton Delos M, carp, h 133 Franklin. Sutton Mary M, bds 131 Blackstone.

Sutton Rebekah C, bds 131 Franklin.

Sutton Theodore W, teamster, h 60 Franklin.

Sutton Winfield S, harness maker, bds 35 First.

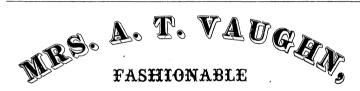
Swain Alson L, harness maker, bds 99 Trail.

Swain Martin, carp, bds 83 Oak.

Swan Maria A, h 64 Cortland.

Swedensky John, tailor, h 138 Ford.

Sweeny Felix, carriage maker, bds 22 Francis.



Dress & Cloak Maker,

No. 220 MAIN ST., over PALMER'S STORE.

joun f. coors, Architect & Anilder

Shop 171 Mechanics St.

Plans and specifications for Buildings and Private Residences prepared on short notice.

Dr. JOHN E. SMITH,

HOMŒPATHIC

Physician and Surgeon,

Office 296 Main St., Res. 10 First St.,

J. H. KINNEY,

PRODUCE & COMMISSION MERCHANT.

DEALER IN

FLOUR, FEED, COARSE GRAINS & SEEDS, No. 122 Jackson Street. Sweet C N, shoemaker, bds 90 Cooper, Swer Joseph, lab, bds 160 Milwaukie. Swift Joseph, carp, h 34 Biddle. Switzer Hennora, washerwoman, h 19 Mechanics. Symonds Henry, currier, h 186 East Av.

${f T}$

Taft & Fox, (Otis A T & Wm H F,) boots and shoes, 159 Main. Taft Otis A, (Taft & Fox,) h 68 Wesley. Tainter Mary A, seamstress, bds 106 Main. Tanner Amelia, milliner, bds 276 Main 2d floor. Tanner Joshua, driver American Express wagon, bds 178 Main. Tanahel Timothy, lab, h 182 Milwaukie. Taylor Aaron P, clerk, h 224 Ganson.
Taylor Amos B, guard at the prison, bds 46 Mechanics. Taylor Arthur W, painter, h 64 Stewart Av. Taylor Chester R, wagon maker, h 22 Lansing Av. Taylor David W, (Meseroll & T,) h 109 Franklin. Taylor Fred A, bds 109 Franklin. Taylor Joshua W, h 27 Wesley. Taylor Mrs Allen, boarding house, 184 Mechanics. Teal Harriet, bds 86 Ford. Teal Harry, farmer, bds 86 Ford. Teall Henry N, tailor, with Wm N Teall. Teall William E, nurseryman, Ganson road east end. Teall William N, tailor, 201 Main 2d floor, res Ganson road east end. Telford John, clerk, h 12 Franklin. Tenneson Patrick, lab, bds 144 Main 2d floor. Terry Polly, bds 28 N Main. Terry T F, physician, bds Marion House. Tharp & Fish, (William T & T D F,) grocers, 129 Main. Tharp William, (T & Fish,) h 24 Francis. Thayer Daniel W, carp, h 114 Mason. Thayer Henry T, mason, h 137 Wilkins. Thayer Leonard E, music dealer, bds 44 Cortland. Thayer Nelson E, mason, h 137 Wilkins. Third Ward Union School, Albert G Knapp principal, 71 Francis. Thompson Alfred, (Thompson Bros & Co,) h 131 Jackson. Thompson Bros & Co, (Eleazer & Alfred T & A H Rutherford,) wholesale millinery, 227 Main 2d floor. Thompson Eleazer, (Thompson Bros & Co,) res Brooklyn N Y. Thompson Hiram R, (T & Son,) h 121 Washington. Thompson Jeremiah, boarding house, 64 Main.

Thompson & Son, (Wm & Hiram R T,) gunsmiths, 117 Mechanics.

Jackson City Flouring Mill MERRICK H. NICHOLS,

PROPRIETOR,

No. 111 Main Street,

JACKSON, MICH.

W. H. MALLORY,

Architect & Anilder

Office, 280 MAIN ST, 2d floor.

Plans furnished for all classes of Dwellings, Stores, Churches and Public Buildings.

B. G. JOHNSON,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

PATENT ROOFING,

No. 35 Clinton St., Jackson, Mich.

JOHN H. REIMERS.

Kresco Zainter

AND DECORATOR, PRACTICAL SIGN WRITER,

Painter of Flags, Banners and Devices, Kalsomining, Paper-Hanging, Graining and Painting in all its Branches.

No. 108 MECHANICS STREET, JACKSON, MICH.

BOSTWICK & GOULD, Attorneys and Counselors at Law.

Thompson William, (T & Son,) h 18 Third cor Washington. Thompson William D, pres't Jackson City Bank, h 88 Blackstone. Thorn Eber, h 86 Cooper. Thorn James L, lab, bds 86 Luther. Thorn Ransom, keeper at the prison, h 5 Mechanics. Thorn Samuel S, keeper at the prison, h 86 Cooper. Thornton Frank, currier, bds 148 Park Av. Thornburg Thomas H, carp, h 9 Columbus. Thrall Erastus R, h 72 Mechanics. Tibbets George, farmer, h 86 Ford. Tibbits George, shoemaker, h 109 Detroit. Tibbitts George A, lab, bds 92 Park Av. Tibbitts George, lab, h 92 Park Av. Tibbitts Joseph, (T, Stewart & Co,) h 95 Blackstone. Tibbitts, Stewart & Co, (Joseph T, Horatio S & Daniel Doig,) grocers and tin-ware manufs, 161 Main. Tift Čalvin R, clerk, bds Prison road. Tingley Miss L S, school teacher, bds 31 N Main. Tingley Reuben R, drayman, h 91 Mason. Tinker Abernathy C, salesman, h 23 Second. Tinker A B, harness maker, h 83 Washington. Tinker Almerin M, harness and saddlery, 248 Main, and cashier with WR &SC Reynolds, h82 Washington. Tinker David A, clerk, bds 83 Washington. Tobin Richard, shoemaker, bds Jackson. Todd Edward, conductor, bds Hibbard House. Todd Elizabeth M, select school, 80 Luther, h same. Todd John, farmer, h 121 Park Place. Todd John W, h 73 Mechanics. Toland Edwin, clerk, bds 19 Mechanics. Tomlinson Joseph B, jeweler, 234 Main, h 15 N Main. Tomlinson Jerome, painter, bds 15 N Main. Tomlinson W A, (Austin T & Co, and Webster, Courter & Co,) res Kalamazoo. Toplar Andrew, miner, h 102 West Av. Topping Ira, mason, h 102 Franklin. Torpy Michael, trackman, h 40 Rail Road. Totten Alonzo, tanner, bds 25 Michigan Center road. Totten Henry, tanner, h 25 Michigan Center road. Totten Jacob. currier, res Michigan Center road. Toumey Stephen, butcher, h 99 Trail. Toussaint Charles H, printer bds 81 Jackson 2d floor. Townley E, bds Marion House. Townley James, tailor with Eggleston & Everard, 217 Main. Townsend John A, lawyer and war claim ag't, 280 Main 2d floor

Attention given to payment of Taxes and Collection of Debts.

cor Jackson, bds 153 Jackson.

RUDOLPH LANG & CO.,

DEALERS IN

CLOTHING,

Gents' Furnishing Goods,

HATS & CAPS, TRUNKS, VALISES, &c., &c.,

No. 197 <u>Main Street,</u>

JACKSON, MICH.

LEONARD & BAUM, A TI C TI I O N

AND

Commission Merchants,

No. 216 Main Street, Jackson, Mich.

Liberal advances made on Consignments.

Horses & Carriages bought and sold on Commission.

Tracy Benjamin, bds 92 Oak.

Tracy John C, constable, h 92 Oak. Tracy Lydia, bds 92 Oak.

Trahey Martin, lab, h 64 Biddle.

Trahey Michael, lab, h 69 Second.

Treadwell John H, traveling ag't with Ford & Beebe, h 41 New

Treadwell Mrs S B, h 56 Cortland.

Trefry Henry A, printer, bds 12 Jackson.

Trefry Isaiah, shoemaker, h 12 Jackson.

Tremont House, Smith & Hurd proprs, 186 Main.

Tripp Henry, farmer, h 377 Ganson.

True A G, tanner, bds National Hotel.

Trumbull Lyman J, photographer, 246 Main 3d floor, h same.

Tucker David, foreman Webb's bakery, h 11 Wesley.

Tucker John A, music dealer, bds 95 Wesley.

Tulius Julius, tanner, bds City Hotel.

Tull Isaac, brakeman, bds 59 Elizabeth.

Tunnicliff Alcott C, hall master at the prison, h 15 Fourth.

Tunnicliff Joseph Jr, physician and surgeon, 117 Jackson 2d floor. h 128 Jackson.

Turk Silas D, carp, h 68 Wilkins.

Turner Charles C, physician, 295 Main, h same.

Turner Bela, notary public, h 89 Blackstone.

Turner John, carp, bds 91 Detroit. Turner Julius, (col'd,) barber, bds 167 Mechanics.

Tuthill Francis, h 221 Main 3d floor.

Tuttle James B, physician, 148 Jackson, bds same.

Twokey Cornelius, road master J L & S R R, bds National Hotel.

Tyler Anna, bds 4 Ganson.

Tyler Elizabeth R, h 85 Wesley.

Tyler George A, tinsmith, h 2 Lansing Av.

Tyler John A, mason, bds 90 Chicago.

Tyler Lucius, teamster, bds 90 Chicago.

Tyler Mrs A A dressmaker, 81 Jackson 2d floor, h same.

Tyler William H, clerk, bds 62 Jackson.

Umber William, snath bender at the prison, h 102 Cooper. Underwood Henry, keeper at the prison, bds 46 Mechanics. Updike Eli G, hostler, Hibbard House. Upton Hon Daniel, (Bush & U.) h 364 Main.

BOSTWICK & GOULD, Main street, Jackson, Michigan.

Vail James, clerk, h 33 Washington.

Van Antwerp William W, (Carlton & V) h 96 Franklin.

Vanarsdale Peter W, under Sheriff, h 49 Oak Av.

Vandebogart James, trackman, h 191 Ganson. Vandebogart Polly, bds 191 Ganson.

Vandercook Alfred E, (V & Lusk) h 73 Main. Vandercook Charles H, bds 73 Main. Vandercook Harriet L, h 73 Main.

Vandercook & Lusk, (Alfred E V & Thomas E L) proprs Foundry and Machine Works, 120 Park Av.

Vandercook Oscar, bds 73 Main.

Vanderlyn John, Postoffice clerk, h 58 Washington.

Vanderlyn Maria J, h 48 Washington.

Vanderlyn Nelson, Postoffice clerk, bds 48 Washington.

Vandeusen Harriet L, h 27 Washington.

Vandeusen Henry M, city express, h 139 Franklin.

Van Deusen William, carp, bds 131 Main.

Van Dorn Jacob, saloon, 5 Luther.

Vandyke David S, painter, h 83 Wesley.

Van Dyne Frank, printer, bds 111 Wilkins.

Van Dyne P H, foreman Daily Citizen Office, bds 205 Mechanics.

Van Etten Cyrus J, bds 67 Mason.

Van Etten Frank, grocer and patent right dealer, 171 Mechanics, bds 67 Mason.

Van Etten Jacob, carp, h 67 Mason.

Van Etten Mary E, boarding house, 67 Mason.

Van Horn Annie, waiter, Holmes' restaurant.

Van Horn William H, clerk, h 79 Washington. Van Pelt Francis A, (col'd) barber, bds 159 Main 2d floor.

Van Pelt John F, (col'd) barber, 159 Main 2d floor, h same. Vanvalkenberg Libbie, milliner, bds 199 Mechanics.

Vanvranken Garret, carp and joiner, h 26 Oak Av.

Vanvalen Joseph, lab, h 45 Main.

Van Wagner Tip, lab, bds 36 Francis.

VAUGHN MRS A T, dress and cloak maker, 220 Main 2d floor, h same.

Vaughn Sewell S, hardware, h 12 N Main.

Vervalen Peter E, saloon, 110 Main, res Parma.

Videto Jonathan L, farmer, h 67 Cortland.

Von Pannwitz Erich B, restaurant, Lathrop Block basement, bds Union Hall Hotel.

Volgold Charles, fireman, bds 3 Calhoun.

Vowles Richard, farmer, h 90 West Av.

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Wakeman Harvey, h 111 Detroit.

Wakeman Jay, grocer, bds 86 Hamlin.

Wakeman Marcus, farmer, h 86 Hamlin.

Wakeman & Stewart, (V M W & James S) proprs accommodation stables, 21 Luther.

Wakeman Volney M, (W & Stewart) h 53 Mechanics.

Walcott George D, (Geo D W & Co) h 20 Jackson.

Walcott George D & Co, (Geo D & Albert H W, Joseph E & Charles E Beebe & W H Withington) proprs Horse Shoe Nail Manufy, 105 Trail.

WALDEN MATTIE E, artist, studio 83 Jackson 2d floor, bds 99 Blackstone.

Waldorff James H, night watch, J L & S R R, h 28 Second.

Wale John, lab, h 181 Park Place.

Wales Arvine, (W & Parker) City Hotel.

Wales & Parker, (Arvine W & Michael P) proprs City Hotel, 98 Main.

Wales Orlando, bds City Hotel.

Walker Belle M, dressmaker, h 3 Washington. Walker Emma M, dressmaker, h 3 Washington.

Walker Eugene R, salesman, bds Union Hall Hotel.

Walker George W, lab, h 68 Luther. Walker Robert, miner, h 104 Wilkins.

Walker Robert M, machinist, bds 51 Francis.

Walker Thomas H, tinner, bds 51 Francis.

Walker William, mining engineer, h 51 Francis.

Wallace George, (Purney & Co) bds 72 First.

Wallace Martin, lab, bds 323 Main.

Wallace Z, (col'd) barber, 190 Main, h 14 Cortland.

Walsh Ellen, dressmaker, bds 183 Milwaukie.

Walsh John, trackman M C R R, h 183 Milwaukie.

Walsh Michael J, trackman M C R R, bds 183 Milwaukie.

Walsh Minnie, milliner, bds 183 Milwaukie.

Walworth Thomas A, h 98 Franklin.

Wanderlich Michael, track repairer, M C R R, h 187 Park Place.

Ward James, cartman, h 18 Greenwood.

Ward James J, carp, h 82 Ford.

Warmington William, tailor, h 192 Mechanics.

Warner Amelia H, h 198 Main 2d floor.

Warner George W, engineer, h 90 Chicago.

Warner Marcellus K, manuf of agricultural implements, h 53 Elizabeth.

Warner & Odell, (W H W & Samuel O) saloon and billiards, 198-Main.

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Warner Olive, bds 100 Trail.

Warner Silas, millinery and dressmaking, 276 Main 2d floor, h

Warner William H, (W & Odell) h 198 Main 2d floor.

Warren Jacob, (col'd) lab, bds 75 Milwaukie.

Warriner Chester Jr, (W & Hobart,) h 214 Mechanics. Warriner & Hobart, (Chester W & A J H,) grocers, 210 Main.

Warwick Miss L A, dressmaker, bds 66 Jackson. Watkins John, lab, bds 194 East Av.

Watson Jacob, (col'd,) whitewasher, h 249 Ganson.

Watson Peter, lab, bds Farmers' Hotel.

Watts Charles E, clerk, bds 211 Mechanics.

Watts Cook A, painter, bds 31 Francis.

Watts Daniel, bds 56 Franklin.

Watts Eliza, tailoress, bds 31 Francis.

Watts & Hood, (Robert W & Thomas H,) meat market, 231 Main.

Watts John, with Watts & Hood, bds Holmes' saloon.

Watts Lucius A, carp, bds 31 Francis.

Watts Robert, farmer, h 31 Francis. Watts Robert Jr, (W & Hood,) h 43 Wesley.

Watts William, carp, bds 31 Francis.

Watts William, shoemaker, bds Jackson,

Weaver James, (col'd,) barber, 257 Main 2d floor.

Weaver William E, lab, h 30 Rail Road.

Weaver William F, guard at the prison, h 64 Cooper.

Webb C E & Brother, (Charles E & Walter B,) druggists, 224 Main,

Webb Charles E, (C E Webb & Bro,) h 35 Morrell.

Webb George, propr Jackson Green House, 55 Stewart Av, h same.

Webb John, baker and confectioner, 211 Main, h same.

Webb J Russell, author, h 77 Hamlin. Webb Samuel, (col'd) lab, bds Main.

Webb Walter B, (C E Webb & Bro) bds 66 Jackson.

Webb Walter S, carp, bds 375 Ganson.

Weber A & Co, (Andrew W & Jacob Shaberle) meat market, 115 Mechanics.

Weber Andrew, (A Weber & Co) bds Tremont House.

Weber Wm, guard at prison, bds 1 Mechanics.

Webster, Courter & Co, (Edward A W, Benjamin F C & W A Tomlinson,) proprs tannery, 19 Rail Road, office 223 Main 2d floor.

Webster Edward A, (W, Courter & Co, and Austin, Tomlinson & Webster,) h 345 Main.

Webster E, painter, bds City Hotel.

Webster George C, telegraph operator, bds Tremont House.

Webster Monroe, painter, h 72 Hamlin.

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Webster William H, (Courter & W,) bds 85 Wesley.

Weed Edwin, blacksmith, bds 212 Mechanics.

Weed Fellows, (Helmer & W.) bds 212 Mechanics.

Weeks Alanson S, printer, bds 205 Mechanics.

Weeks Eugene J, clerk, bds 214 Mechanics.

Weeks James C, clerk, bds 205 Mechanics.

Weeks John, city sexton and (Collamer & W,) h 205 Mechanics.

Weiger Benjamin, (E Weiger & Bro,) h 80 Franklin.

Weiger E & Brother, (Emanuel & Benjamin,) clothing, 1 Lathrop block.

Weiger Emanuel, (E W & Bro,) bds Hibbard House.

Weil Felix, butcher, h 56 Mason.

Weil Henry, h 58 Mason.

Weil Rev Samuel, pastor Hebrew synagogue, h 34 Washington.

Welch Benjamin, farmer, h 100 Park Av.

Welch Byron, painter, h 70 Ford.

Welch Charles, saloon, 127 Main, h same.

Welch John, carp, bds 82 Hamlin. Welch Michael, lab, h 18 Franklin.

Welch Thomas, mason, h 112 Wilkins.

Weller G, lab, bds 7 Mechanics.

Welling Alva D, grocer, 117 Jackson, h 297 Main.

Welling Cornelia, bds 21 Lansing Av.

Welling Lewis D, Justice of the Peace, 254 Main 2d floor, h 135 Jackson.

Welling L Putt, book keeper, bds 135 Jackson.

Welling Stephen A, (Crittenden & W) h 21 Lansing Av.

Welling Stephen S, propr carriage manufy, 75 Jackson, h 119 Trail.

Wells Marshall M, h 113 Mason.

Wells Milford N, civil engineer, bds 46 Mechanics.

Wells Statie B, boarding house, 167 Mechanics.

Welsh Sextus S, blacksmith, 28 Luther, h 44 Wesley.

Welton Charles H, foreman at the prison, h 15 Mechanics.

Wenman George, h 122 Mason. Wentworth W A, engineer, bds National Hotel.

Wesley & Giddings, (James W & James G) blacksmiths, 20 Luther.

Wesley James B, (W & Giddings) h 20 Washington.

Wesley John, shoemaker, bds 189 Main 2d floor.

Wesley William, shoemaker, bds 46 Mechanics.

Wessell Charles G, miller, h 82 Main.

Wessell John S, carp, bds 82 Main.

West Peter P, h 41 Cortland.

Western Union Telegraph Office, 175 Main.

Westfall Adaline, milliner, bds 248 Main 2d floor.

Westfall Lewis, (Frost & W) bds 310 Main.

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SDENTIST,

No. 238 Main Street, JACKSON, MICH.

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Jackson, - Michigan.

Westren John, farmer, h 60 Clinton.

Westren John Jr, farmer, h 71 Clinton.

Westren Thomas, farmer, bds 60 Clinton.

Wetherwax Robert, carp, h 116 State.

Whalen Maggie, (Mrs M W & Co) h 154 Main 2d floor.

Whalen Mrs M & Co, (Mrs M W & Kate Farrell) milliners, 154 Main 2d floor.

Wheat William, boots and shoes, 170 Main, h 27 Stewart Av.

Wheeler Curtiss, cooper, h 20 Biddle.

Wheeler James A, grocer, 158 Main, h 2d floor.

Wheelock Anna C, milliner, h 77 Wilkins.

Whipple Andrew, clerk, bds 46 Mechanics.

Whitbeck John A, farmer, h 89 Ford.

White Charles C, teamster, bds 106 Main.

White David, blacksmith, bds 100 Park Av.

White George H, (col'd,) lab, bds 19 Water.

White Henry K, clerk, bds Hibbard House.

White James R, blacksmith, 33 Mill, h 106 Main.

White Martha, h 106 Main.

White Thomas J, lab, h 27 Washington.

Whiteman David, h 128 Wilkins.

Whiting Malcomb J, traveling ag't, h 146 State.

Whitmore & Billings, (Norman A W & John F B.) builders, 16 Cortland.

Whitmore Elon F, harness maker, h 21 Wesley.

Whitmore Henry, carp, h 131 Blackstone.

Whitmore Jennett, bds 131 Blackstone.

Whitmore John H, pattern maker, h 91 Washington.

Whitmore Norman A, (W & Billings,) bds 114 Mason.

Whitmore Rebecca, bds 21 Wesley.

Whitmore Sarah, dressmaker, bds 31 Francis.

Whitworth Joseph, brakeman, bds 59 Elizabeth.

Wickham Mrs S, dressmaker, h next W Congregational parson-

Wickham W, bds National Hotel.

Wickham William H, blacksmith, bds 70 Detroit.

Wicks Corydon, lightning rod dealer, bds 22 Francis.

Wicks Dan, yardman, bds 178 Main 2d floor.

Wicks Thomas, clerk, bds Holmes' restaurant.

Wickwire, Charles F, grocer, 88 Cooper, bds 90 Cooper.

Wickwire Harry S, carp, bds 90 Cooper.

Wickwire Horace T, builder, h 190 Cooper.

Wiess Conrad, lab, bds 160 Milwaukie.

Wila Michael, lab, h 137 Park Place. Wilcox George, carp, h 13 Second.

Wilcox Lonson, traveling ag't, h 97 Blackstone.

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Wilkins Harry, wagon maker, h 85 Ford. Wilkins Henry, turner, h 85 Ford.

Wilkinson Rufus, express messenger, h 29 Van Buren.

Williams Alfred H, blacksmith, bds 72 Francis.

Williams Alonzo D, harness maker, bds 72 Francis.

Williams Alonzo P, auctioneer, h 72 Francis.

Williams Cadwaleder, wool carder, h 63 Main.

Williams Charles, lab, bds 84 Milwaukie.

Williams Elizabeth M, matron at the prison.

Williams Frances B, teacher, bds 88 Ford. Williams George, gardner, bds 160 Milwaukie.

Williams Hiram, h alley bet Blackstone and First.

Williams James A, sailor, bds 384 Ganson.

Williams John J, dealer in pumps, h 45 Biddle.

Williams Josiah J, farmer, bds 384 Ganson.

Williams Levant W, cook at Shaw's saloon.

Williams Reuben B, farmer, h 88 Ford.

Williams Samuel, (col'd,) lab, bds 104 Liberty. Williams Sarah E, seamstress, h 384 Ganson.

Williams Thomas H, bds 46 Mechanics.

Williams Walter R, pump dealer, h 66 Franklin.

Willis Azoriah, bds 25 Jackson.

Willsey Solmon, machinist, h 20 Quarry.

Wilson Henry, clerk, bds 184 Mechanics.

Wilson James A, clerk, bds 49 Mill.

Wilson Silas, mason, bds 100 Ford.

Wilson Thomas J, (McKinstry & W.) h 49 Mill. Wilson William H, printer, bds 114 Detroit. Wilson Wm H, grain dealer, h 42 Main.

Winchester & Brother, (William & Byron W.) saloon, 153 Me-

Winchester Byron, (W & Bro,) h 145 Mechanics. Winchester Wm, (W & Bro,) h 153 Mechanics.

Wing Ansil, h 83 Oak.

Wing David C, lab, h 108 Wilkins.

Winkler Isaac, bds 144 Cooper.

Winnie Maria, bds 4 N Main.

Winters Alexander L, (Camp, W & Co,) h 75 Mason.

Wise George W, upholsterer, h 15 Luther.

Withington, Cooley & Co, (William H W, Elihu C & Benjamin S. Brown, agricultural implements, 118 Milwaukie.

Withington William H, (W, Cooley & Co,) h 359 Main,

Wix John, mason, h 44 Franklin.

Wolcott Grove H, lawyer and claim ag't, 259 Main 2d floor, bds 66 Jackson.

Wolcott Mark S, lawyer, 260 Main 2d floor, bds 66 Jackson.

Agents, Office Main street, Jackson, Michigan.

Wolff Bernard, clerk, h 31 Cortland.

Wolsey Charles, (Sam'l Cox & Sons.) bds 216 Mechanics.

Wolworth William, lab, h 368 Ganson.

Wood Charles, farmer, h 15 Third.

Wood Charles B, lawyer, bds 134 Jackson.

Wood Charles D, bds 15 Third.

Wood James C, lawyer, 275 Main 2d floor, h 134 Jackson.

Wood John, lab, bds 102 Franklin.

Wood Lewis L, principal 4th ward Union School, bds 65 Mechanics.

Wood Orvilla, gardner, h 86 Weslev.

Wood William H, (W H Wood & Co,) h 94 Wesley. Wood W H & Co, druggists, 274 Main.

Woodard Alonzo, lab, h 77 Milwaukie.

Woodbury Francis, h 150 Jackson.

Woodbury Lucy, h 55 Blackstone. Woodmancy W H, tailor, 173 Mechanics, h same.

Woods Arunah P, lumber dealer, 74 Jackson, h 310 Main. Woods DeWitt S, book keeper, with Allen Bennett, h 380 Main.

Woods Herman M, clerk, bds 66 Jackson.

Woods Moses H, turner, h 45 N Main.

Woodruff Almira, bds 30 Jackson. Woodruff John E, h 30 Jackson.

Woodsum W N, (Bumpus, W & Co) h 14 Third.

Wormley Frederick P, propr Marion House, 266 Main. Worth Jacob, ag't, bds 23 Washington.

Worthington Edward F, clerk Hibbard House.

Wright James H, (Bennetts & W) bds 39 Francis.

Wright Hannah P, bds 109 Washington.

Wright Hattie, h 221 Main 3d floor.

Wright Loyal C, farmer, bds 109 Washington.

Wright Sanford clerk, bds 240 Main 2d floor.

Wyman Franklin, lab, bds 106 Main.

Y

Yager James, station ag't M S & N I R R, h 53 Franklin. Yarrington Lafayette F, lab, h 156 Main 2d floor. Yarsdorfer Augustus, shoemaker, bds 160 Milwaukie. Yarsdorfer Casper, boarding house, 160 Milwaukie. Yenzer William, (Hanaw & Y) bds 37 Franklin. Yerick Adam, carp, h 158 Blackstone. Yerick Jacob, carp, h 116 Mason. Yerick John, carp, h 331 Ganson. Yerick Reuben, carp, bds 116 Mason. Yocum Harriet, h 46 Wesley.

Young Alva, engineer, h 44 Stewart Av.
Young George, miner, h 24 Quarry.
Young Mathew D, mail carrier, h 55 Oak.
Young Men's Reading Room, 272 Main 2d floor.
Young Thomas, miner, h 10 Columbus.
Younglove Joseph G, (Clement & Co) h 57 Cortland.
Youngs A, carp, h 58 N Main.
Youngs Minerva L, teacher, bds 58 N Main.
Younkin Andrew, engineer, bds 54 Mechanics.
Younkin George, bds 54 Mechanics.
Younkin Malinda, h 54 Mechanics.
Younkin William, engineer, bds 54 Mechanics.



Zellmar Gottlieb, lab, h Park Av. Zunder Louis, h 94 Mason.

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Baldwin George A, 275 Main 2d floor.
BANCKER ENOCH, 251 Main 2d floor.
Beebe J E, 272 Main 2d floor.
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Buck & Conely, 184 Main 2d floor.
Bush & Upton, 289 Main.
Dubois John W, 270 Main 2d floor.
Parsons & Holmes, 249 Main.
Townsend John A, 280 Main 2d floor.

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Bank.

Coots John F, 171 Mechanics.

Kilmer James H, 106 Wilkins.

LITTLEJOHN WILBER T, 109 Washington.

Mallory W H, 280 Main 2d floor.

Osgood Isaac, 195 Main 2d floor.

Post Nathan, 16 Cortland.

Sturgeon William, shop rear Methodist Church.

Whitmore & Billings, 16 Cortland.

ARTISTS--AMBROTYPE & PHOTOGRAPH.

Bailey & Cook, 215 Main 3d floor. Cookingham J V, 222 Main 2d floor. Le Clear J M, 244 Main. Steele Hugh A, 209 Main 3d floor. Trumbull Lyman J, 246 Main 3d floor.

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Gothan Edward, 183 Main. Gregg & Pettengills, 232 Main. Percival George F, 195 Main. Webb John, 211 Main.

BANKS & BANKERS.

First National Bank, 223 Main. Jackson City Bank, 256 Main. Loomis P B, 259 Main. Peoples' National Bank, 207 Main.

BARBERS & HAIRDRESSERS.

INGEGNIROS P, Marion House basement. Jones A H, (col'd,) 189 Main. Nicholas Richard, (col'd) 177 Main. Page Charles, (col'd) 257 Main 2d floor. Vanpelt John F, (col'd) 159 Main 2d floor. Wallace Z, (col'd,) 190 Main.

BLACKSMITHS.

Beckwith Isaac B, 145 Main. Foster Albert, 37 Luther. Helmer & Weed, 7 Mill. Markham Marcus, 30 Luther. Palmer & Dickinson, 100 Oak. Sauer J F, 109 Mechanics. Summers Rowen, 3 Mill. Welsh Sextus S, 28 Luther. Wesley & Giddings, 20 Luther. White James R, 33 Mill.

BOARDING HOUSES.

Blake & Gunn, 189 Main 2d floor. Brown Mary, 88 Detroit. Carpenter Mary, 23 Washington. Crouch Spencer, 114 Detroit.

DeDiemar Edward A, 195 Mechanics. DeLand Wm R, 199 Mechanics. Fay John W, 61 Mechanics. Gee Leah, 1 Mechanics. Henry Sabrina C, 55 Main. Hurd Atwater, 59 Elizabeth. Ingles Anthony, 9 Columbus. Jenkins Palmer, 68 Mechanics. Kelsey Lucius, 22 Francis. Kennedy Edward, 157 Cooper. Kinney Stephen V, 122 Jackson. Landin Arnold, 178 Mechanics. Lanigan Joseph, 146 Main. Legg Benjamin F, 111 Wilkins. Lonsbury Charles, 66 Cortland. Martin William B, 60 Jackson. Norris Aaron, 39 Jackson. Norris Mrs William, 46 Mechanics. Pierce Mrs J B, 66 Jackson. Pike Jane R, 193 Mechanics. Rugg Levi H, 148 Main, Stevenson Maria C, 135 Detroit. Stinson John, 133 Detroit. Stormes Harriet L, 4 Mechanics. Swan Maria A, 64 Cortland. Taylor Mrs Allen, 184 Mechanics. Thompson Jeremiah, 64 Main. Tyler Mrs A A, 81 Jackson. Van Etten Mary E, 67 Mason. Wells Statie B, 167 Mechanics. Yarsdorfer Casper, 160 Milwaukie.

BOILER MAKER.

McGregor, Moses, 55 Mill.

BOOK BINDER.

Stiles William P, 231 Main 3d floor.

BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS.

Brown & Carter, 238 Main. Dorrance & Goodwin, 276 Main.

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Bailey Alfred, 236 Main. Bumpus, Woodsum & Co, 225 Main.

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Fish Walter, 163 Main.
Glasford James W, 227 Main.
Harrison & Rath, 226 Main.
Hatch H F, 218 Main.
McCawley Patrick, 147 Main.
Merriman L G & Co, 222 Main.
Osborn Lester T, 249 Main.
Pierson Hiram B, 275 Main.
Sherwood George M, 250 Main.
Taft & Fox, 159 Main.

BREWERS & MALTSTERS.

Gavin Isaac R, 154 Park Av. Hauser & Haehnle, 38 Lansing Av. Purney & Co, 19 N Main.

BUTCHERS.

Clark Patrick, 164 Main.
Dettmann Charles, 166 Main.
Evans & Smead, 185 Main.
Fauth G & Co, 153 Main.
Lyon & Eaton, 85 Jackson.
Watts & Hood, 231 Main.
Weber A & Co, 115 Mechanics.

CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS.

Taylor Chester R, 10 Clinton. Goldsmith John Jr., 164 Mechanics. Hasness Gideon, 5 Mill. Hewitt, Higby & Co, 38 Cortland. Meseroll & Taylor, 9 Mill. Miller Benjamin J, 22 Luther. Welling Stephen S, 75 Jackson.

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Averill Perry, 253.
Bing Samuel, 187 Main.
Ford & Beebe, 205 Main.
Hollingsworth Bros & Signor, (wholesale,) 184 Main 2d floor.
Pless & Rawson, 231 Main.

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Eggleston & Everard, 217 Main.
Lang Rudolph & Co, 197 Main.
Loeb J L, 239 Main.
Moses S J & Co, 254 Main.
Musliner Samuel, 215 Main.
Norris Michael, 249 Main 3d floor.
Teall William N, 201 Main 2d floor.
Weiger E & Brother, 1 Lathrop Block.

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Foster Frederick M, 203 Main 2d floor.
Lewek Arnold, 54 Mason.
Mosher & Dorrance, 249 Main 2d floor.
Robinson & Case, 280 Main 2d floor.
Smith David W, 238 Main.

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(See Milliners & Dressmakers.)

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Beebe C E, 262 Main. Holland S & Son, 213 Main. Squier & Reasner, 2 Lathrop Block. Webb C E & Brother, 224 Main. Wood W H & Co, 274 Main.

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Boughton G R, 257 Main.
Bunnell D V & Bro, 265 Main.
Camp, Winters & Co, 270 Main.
Clark Brothers, 251 Main.
Frost & Westfall, 260 Main.
Ismon Horace S, 269 Main.
Merriman L G & Co, 222 Main.
Penny & King, 271 Main.
Reynolds W R & S C, 263 Main.
Sabin & Boyd, 163 Main.

FLOUR AND FEED.

Haynes James E, 155 Mechanics. Pool Oscar F, 204 Main. Remington George W, 180 Main.

FLOURING MILLS.

Bennett, Thompson & Knickerbocker, (City Mills) 55 Jackson. Hayden H A & Co, (Ætna Mills,) 129 Milwaukie cor Elizabeth. Hayden H A & Co, (Kennedy Mills,) on M C R R near Mechanics. Nichols Merrick H, (Jackson City Mills) 111 Main.

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS.

Bennett T G, 56 Luther. Hayden, Hibbard & Co, 34 Mechanics. Stetson H A, 57 Mill. Vandercook & Lusk, 120 Park Av.

FURNISHING GOODS.

HIBBARD BROTHERS, 203 Main.

FURNITURE MANUF'S & DEALERS.

Collamer Myron, 214 Main. Finn James, 24 Mill. Gilbert, Ransom & Knapp, 258 Main.

GROCERS.

Bauer John, 192 Main. Brown Alex, 162 Main. Case Daniel D, 196 Main. Clark Myron W, 223 Main, basement. Clement & Co, 145 Mechanics.

Desemberg Brothers, 237 Main. Durham Robert, 200 Main. Flint & Brother, 235 Main. Fry Andrew C. 127 Mechanics. Gregg & Pettengills, 232 Main. Haight & Bolton, 172 Main. Hall & Dodge, 244 Main. Harrington & Casey, 156 Main. Hobart & Bolton, 83 Jackson. Hoffman John W, 100 Main. Jackson William, 252 Main. Jones Brothers, 81 Jackson. Lanigan Joseph, 146 Main. Lourim Patrick W, 152 Main. Morrison Patton, 240 Main. Palmer David G, 220 Main. Parker George B, 90 Main. Reasner & Excell, 275 Main. Rugg Levi H, 148 Main. Sagendorph Jacob, 79 Main. Smith & Brother, 150 Main. Tharp & Fish, 129 Main. Tibbitts, Stewart & Co, 161 Main. Vanetten Frank, 171 Mechanics. Warriner & Hobart, 210 Main. Welling Alva D, 117 Jackson. Wickwire Charles F, 88 Cooper.

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Farmers' Home, 160 Main.
Hibbard House 179 Main.
Marion House, 266 Main.
National Hotel, 121 Main.
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Bennett James W, 207 Main 2d floor.
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BOSTWICK & GOULD, Office Main.
Conely John D, 265 Main 2d floor.
Curtiss Homer A, 270 Main 2d floor.
Farrand Fairchild, rear of 270 Main.
Fifield Wm H, 117 Jackson 2d floor.
FOWLER SMITH W, 270 Main 2d floor.
Gibson William K, 259 Main 2d floor.
Gridley G T, 270 Main 2d floor.
JOHNS WILLIAM JR, office Main.
Johnson & Higby, 260 Main 2d floor.
Livermore Fidus, 275 Main 2d floor.
McGee Melville, 289 Main.
Parsons & Holmes, 249 Main 2d floor.
Peck Erastus, 254 Main 2d floor.
Pringle Eugene, Lathrop Block 2d floor.

Townsend John A, 280 Main 2d floor. Wolcott Grove H, 259 Main 2d floor. Wood James C, 275 Main 2d floor.

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RECORDER.—Thomas J. Conely.

TREASURER.—Frederick M. Foster.

ATTORNEY.—James W. Bennett.

MARSHAL.—Horace Field.

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- " 3d " Isaac R. Gavin, Alfred Vandercook.
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JOHN WEEKS, City Sexton, res 205 Mechanics.

NEW

JACKSON DIRECTORY, 1867-1868

October 29, 1976

RECEIVED: One-quarter leather binding with printed paper sides. Back is tight to spine. Swing is on two recessed cords. Leather is red sheep, dry and torn. Joints are broken, slips are broken. Front cover board is free. Cover paper is abraded, worn thru at edges and corners. First signature is free.

RESTORATION: Removed old back. Chased new cords. Paste washed spine. Re-attached first signature. Attached boards with frayed slips. Reinforced spine with paper. Made new leather back.

MATERIALS: Hays linen thread, Ehlermans LAL 215 PVA, PROMATCO reinforcing paper, Talas #6 wheat paste, Lanolin and neatsfoot oil

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